

Oakland Tribune.

Society and Magazine
Section

May 17,
1914



Spring Poems

BERLIN News of Events In Kaiser's Realm

PARIS Whirl of Gay Life In Capital of France

LONDON

QUEEN VICTIM OF FOREIGN CONSPIRACY

Aversion to Extremes of Fashion Cause Paris Dressmakers to Circumvent.

PARIS, May 16.—Queen Mary unwittingly was the victim of a little conspiracy during her recent visit to France.

Much had been heard here of the English queen's aversion to extremes in fashions. The order was whispered about among the ladies invited to the state dinners that during Queen Mary's visit they should avoid all extremes.

Some of the women complained that it hardly was consistent, with the queen's aversion to extremes, to wear one's old clothes, but the idea of conservative dress was carried out generally.

Some of the great dressmakers of Paris, at the queen's command, brought their models to the foreign office, where her majesty was lodged. The queen selected several costumes. The dressmakers were warned beforehand not to show any of the daring and bizarre skirts now in vogue. The creators hastily prepared special designs, which were shown to her majesty as absolutely the newest things, which, indeed, they were, since no one else had seen them before. The queen is understood to have been well pleased with the good taste and discretion shown.

KING MOVED BY VISIT.

King George was much moved on several occasions during the visit here by the extraordinary enthusiasm of the Parisian crowds. His emotion on one occasion in passing through the Place de la Concorde was very evident. His last visit to Paris was a city which his father had loved was an expression which pleased every one.

The visit appears to have fulfilled every political expectation. The close understanding between the English and French governments, which had never been interrupted since it was arranged in 1904, has become a little vogue and misunderstood by the French public. Doubts had arisen as to whether England was really in earnest in her friendship for France. These doubts have been removed and the "entente cordiale" seems to be warmer than ever.

ERA OF MANLINESS.

Students of the manners and customs of past times are well aware that the ladies and gentlemen of the court of Louis XIV were more remarkable for the magnificence of their attire than for the cleanliness of their persons. An interesting document has just been found which once more proves this historical fact. It is a copy of the regulation of the celebrated school for the daughters of the nobility maintained at Saint Cyr by Madame de Maintenon. "Pupils are entitled to have one set of underclothing, one pair of stockings and two handkerchiefs per month. Towels—pupils, one every week; nuns, one every two weeks. Foot-bath—pupils, one a month; nuns, only by special authorization of the superior. Complete bath, thrice a year (May, June, July). Pupils unable to take their bath on the appointed day must wait until the following month."

POSTAGE STAMP DESIGN.

The French postal authorities are considering the issue of a series of stamps with a new design. Instead of the familiar "Sower," the new stamps will have a picture of the Eiffel tower with an aeroplane flying over it. The reason for this change is that the present stamp is very easily copied by forgers. The proposed new design is meeting with much criticism. It is said that if the government must supersede the "Sower" stamp, it might be something more pleasing than the Eiffel tower.

ESPERANTO NOT APPRECIATED.

With the object of facilitating the task of the telegraph operators who will have to transmit large numbers of telegrams in Esperanto during the approaching Esperanto congress, the chief of the postal department arranged a course of instruction for them. His initiative, however, does not seem to have met with much appreciation, as out of 147 employees whose names were put down on the list for the lessons, only six were present on the first day and only five on the second.

VIENNA LANDLORDS REFUSE CHILDREN

VIENNA, May 16.—The refusal of landlords in Vienna to rent flats to persons with children has become such an obstacle to families of the working classes that they are suffering real hardship in their quest for suitable living quarters. The condition of affairs has been presented to the city council, and a proposal made to lower the taxes on houses whose owners would permit children to live in them. While this proposal has been shelved, it is not in this direction. Since taxes on house property in Vienna amount to more than 40 percent of the gross rental, any reduction would be extremely welcome. Working-class families are found in the most crowded, as many as eight persons sometimes occupying a flat that consists of one small room and a kitchen. Notwithstanding that the Austrian government has increased the retail price of cigars and cigarettes, the smoking habit appears to have held its ground, yielding a state a clear profit of many millions.

Report for 1912, which has just been shown, shows \$42,000,000 profit, an increase of about \$3,000,000 over the previous year.

There had a great falling off, there was a loss of \$1,500,000. Cigars smoked decreased \$2,000,000. The loss of the tobacco monopoly three years ago had a great effect on the industry.

People and Events in Cabled News



RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA IN HIGHLY TENSED RELATIONS

Maintaining Purely Perfunctory Diplomatic Representation in Complicated Situation

VIENNA, May 16.—One of the shrewdest members of the diplomatic corps in Vienna, when asked recently about the relations between Austria-Hungary and Russia, bluntly answered that there were none. For the past two years there practically has been no Russian ambassador at the court of Vienna. Nominally, of course, there has been an ambassador, but he has always found some pretext for being absent from his post, leaving the official duties to a councillor of embassy who has carefully abstained from doing anything. Similarly, Austria-Hungary's diplomatic representation at St. Petersburg has been almost equally perfunctory. Count Szapary was appointed ambassador to Russia last October, but up to the present has spent only three weeks at his post, his absence being vaguely ascribed to family reasons. For some time past there has been considerable tension in the relations between the two empires. The whole situation is full of complications. There are religious and racial questions involved affecting primarily the two countries alone. Then there is the old rivalry for predominance in the Balkans and finally the many differences between the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente which exerts a most important influence on the relations existing between the individual countries in each group.

AEHRRENTHAL UPSET EVERYTHING.

Up to the time of the Austrian annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908, the relations between the two countries had been apparently quite friendly. They had made a working arrangement in the Balkans regarding conditions in Macedonia, and although it had not accomplished much, everything was moving along smoothly. But the precipitous action of the late Austrian foreign minister, Count Aehrenthal, in the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, upset everything. The Russian minister Iwowski felt that he had been duped by his Austrian colleague and never forgave him. Since then Iwowski has been Austria-Hungary's bitterest enemy, and since he is one of the most influential personalities in the Russian National Committee he has been able to make relations between the two empires in many respects very disagreeable. Indeed there is very good authority for believing that an Austro-Russian war was very near just before the Balkan war broke out in the fall of 1912. It was only through the strong personal efforts of the venerable Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph that such a catastrophe was prevented. It is thought that the Emperor Nicholas was always a great friend of Russia, and his sympathies in this direction are believed to have been to some extent inherited by his son.

PERSONAL RELATIONS CORDIAL.

The personal relations between the two imperial families are of the most cordial character. It is sometimes even said that the Hapsburgs are really pro-Russian. The late Archduke Charles Louis, brother of the emperor and the father of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the throne, was always a great friend of Russia, and his sympathies in this direction are believed to have been to some extent inherited by his son.

Archduke Charles Louis, who was the patron of the principal Austrian indus-

tries having no enormous home market to supply, has practically no great industries while Germany is constantly on the lookout for new markets to conquer.

Events have proved the correctness of the Austrian view. Twenty-five years ago Austria-Hungary almost monopolized the trade of the Balkans and Turkey and Egypt. Today the bulk of the trade in these countries has gone into the hands of the Germans. Indeed the aggressive methods of German merchants in trying to capture Austria's commerce in the near East are bitterly resented by their Austrian rivals.

FRONT LARGELY RELIGIOUS.

The sympathies and feelings of the two governments and the two peoples are very different from those prevailing between the rulers. The so-called national committee in Russia is most violently anti-Austrian and is striving every nerve to gain absolute control of the empire. The fight is largely a religious one, Russia wanting to bring all the Balkans under the sway of the Orthodox Church and to force the Roman Catholic part of the populations, as well as the Muslims to acknowledge the supremacy of the Russian church. It is this which explains Russia's hostile attitude to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who has remained a Roman Catholic, although he permitted his elder son, Prince Boris, to join the Orthodox church. Russia would consent to gratifying Catholic Ferdinand's ambition to become ruler of the Balkans.

So far from tending to clear up the complications in the Balkans the recent wars have left the situation more complicated than ever. Count Witte, the Russian statesman, recently declared that only the first act in the great drama has yet been played. Now is the interval between the acts. How long this will last nobody knows—perhaps a year, perhaps only a few months.

RUSSIA MARRED FRIENDSHIP.

One important result of the Balkan conflicts is the change in the attitude of Russia towards Austria-Hungary. Up to a few months ago Russia was always looked upon as being the friend of Austria. Military strategists, indeed, in considering Austria-Hungary's strength, usually added Russia's five army corps, things very disagreeable in many respects to the dual monarchy. Indeed there is very good authority for believing that an Austro-Russian war was very near just before the Balkan war broke out in the fall of 1912. It was only through the strong personal efforts of the venerable Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph that such a catastrophe was prevented. It is thought that the Emperor Nicholas was always a great friend of Russia, and his sympathies in this direction are believed to have been to some extent inherited by his son.

Count Berchtold's efforts to secure a revision of the treaty in the interests of Bulgaria gave great offense to the Russians who have always been very jealous of the threatened supremacy of that country in the Balkans. Rumania's geo-

graphic position compels her to rely either upon Austria-Hungary or Russia, and if the dual monarchy is going to side with Bulgaria, Rumania will have no alternative but to turn to Russia.

But here again domestic complications have been taken into account. King Charles is a strong ruler who has always been friendly to Austria and neither he nor his ministers are likely to be greatly moved by a close union with the Triple Alliance is the surest way to defend their country against the overwhelming might of Russia. But whether King Charles' successor will take an equally strong stand against public opinion is another question.

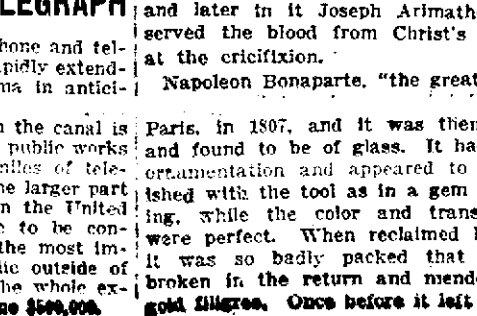
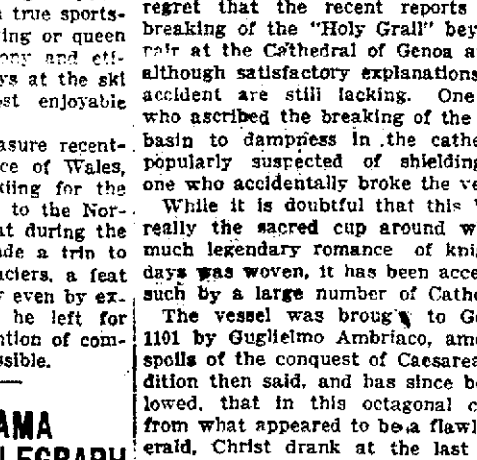
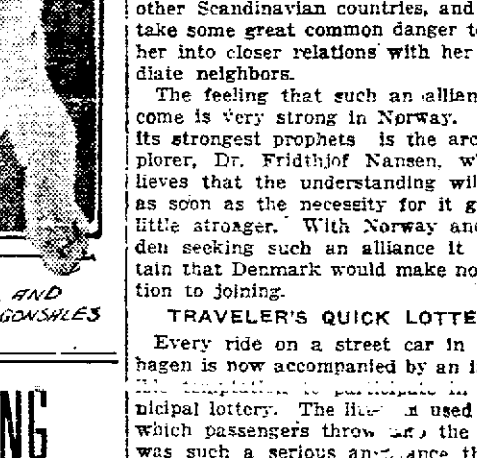
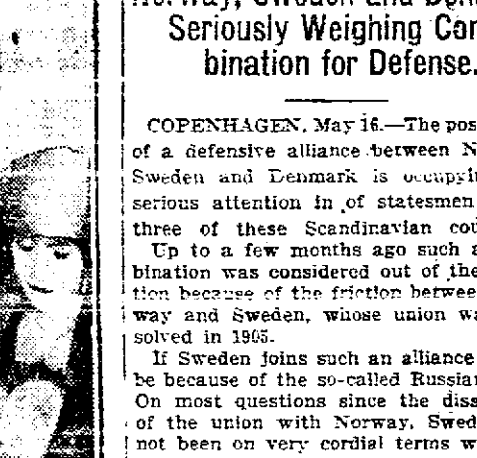
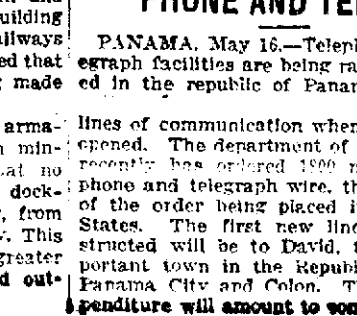
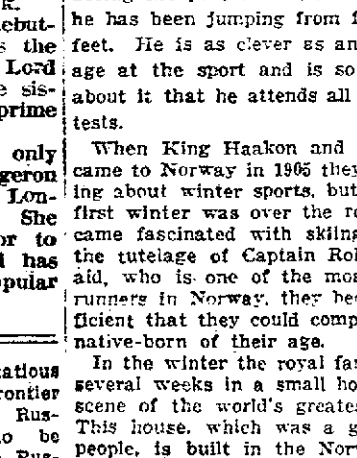
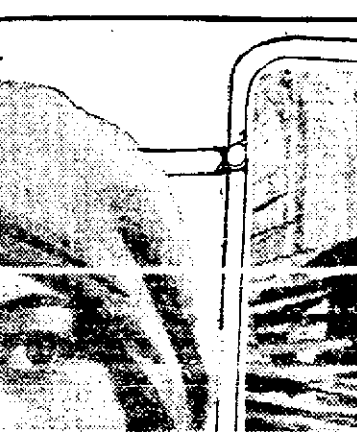
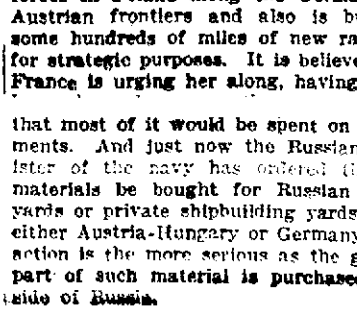
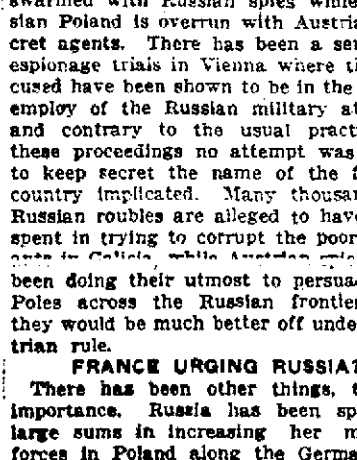
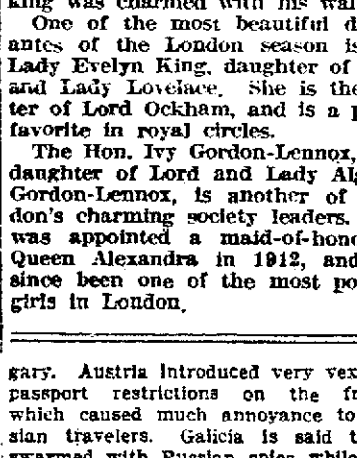
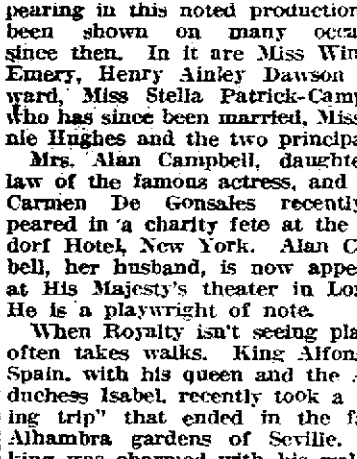
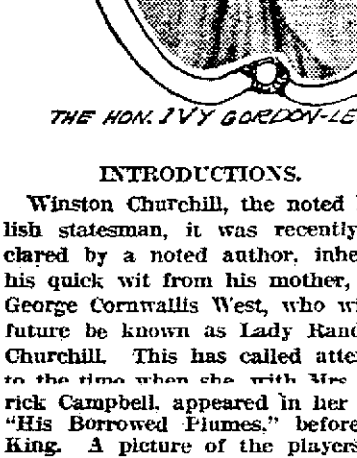
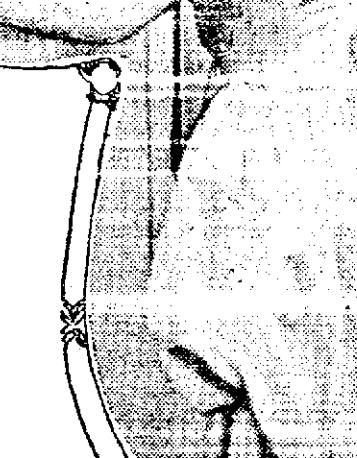
VIOLENT TONE MISLEADING.

recently published in the semi-official journals in St. Petersburg. Vienna and Paris, it might be imagined that a great European war was inevitable, but this view finds no support in responsible quarters. The truth is that several comparatively small things have occurred recently to excite much irritation between Russia and Austria-Hungary.

that most of it would be spent on armaments. And just now the Russian minister of the navy has ordered that no materials be bought for Russian dock-

yards or private shipbuilding yards, from either Austria-Hungary or Germany. This action is the more serious as the greater part of such material is purchased outside of Russia.

ENDY EVELYN KING.



OKUMA VICTORY ASTONISHES JAPAN

Nippon's Democratic Forces and Bureaucratic Machine in Greatest Struggle.

TOKIO, May 16.—Everything in Japan today indicates, to use the words of a leading Japanese newspaper, that "Japan is in the midst of a great struggle between the democratic forces and the conservative and bureaucratic machines." The return to power of Count Shigenobu Okuma, who has astonished his best friends by the radicalism of his utterances in the past few years, shows that democratic forces have won a signal victory for the moment. It is not too much to say that the recommendation of Count Okuma as premier by the few remaining elder statesmen of the empire was really out of deference to the voice of the people.

The elder statesmen, or genro, had previously selected Viscount Kiyoura in an attempt to keep the reins of government in the hands of the bureaucrats and reactionaries, but the power of the different groups in the House of Representatives was so strong that Kiyoura was forced to abandon his task of forming a cabinet. At the same time the genro, who now number fewer than half a dozen very aged men, were severely condemned by the press as no longer representing the new Japan which desired that the government should pass from the hands of a few men into the hands of the people. Count Okuma himself had been a member of the genro but his radicalism made him no longer welcome among the bureaucrats and he resigned.

JOCULAR NATURE OF MAN.

The astonishing feature of this most remarkable chapter in recent Japanese history is the shift from a man of the Kiyoura type to Count Okuma. The latter has always joyfully preached his belief that he will live to be 100 years old. This gives some inkling of the democratic nature of the man himself. When he formed his cabinet he called the newspaper reporters into his office and said: "Now I want you to give us a fair chance. My mission is to remove all the forces of bureaucracy which have impeded the progress of constitutional government, especially when it has joined hands with the so-called political parties. I am going to be the captain. The crew and passengers must trust the captain. I have a good deal to do. I am an old sea commander but if I keep aboard too long I will have to take back my old declaration about living to be 100. The new premier is now 76."

Count Okuma said he wanted to get rid of the old clan government and clan favoritism. He wanted to stop the friction between the army and navy and establish harmony on questions of national defense. He would stop all corruption. He was optimistic about Japanese finance, believing it to be on a healthy and sound foundation. He would try to make it still more stable. The people were heavily burdened with taxes, but this was to be relieved by administrative reforms he had planned.

STRIKING CORPS OF MINISTERS.

The new premier has gathered about him a striking corps of ministers. Baron Takaaki Kato, the foreign minister, is one of the ablest men in Japan today. He has served in the office before and was once ambassador to Great Britain. He is regarded as a forceful diplomat and as the probable heir to the premiership.

But perhaps the most interesting personality in the cabinet is Tokuo Ozaki, former mayor of Tokyo, one of the leaders of the opposition in the lower house. He has been warning always for a more representative government, and he is especially opposed to the domination of the army and navy clans. He has just written a series of papers on constitutional government with such headings as "Clan Influence in Law Making," "How the People Have Been Kept Under Control," and "The Navy Must Be Cleaned Before It Is Expanded."

He declared that the constitutionalists in Japan demand a fair deal and no favor. "At present," he said, "they are bound hand and foot in the iron chains of laws and regulations and components are quite free under the protection of the same laws and regulations."

The reformer concluded: "All intellectual changes in the political psychology of Japan, but few see its true cause. The mobs, the demonstrations and all kinds of excitement have but one root cause, namely, the strong desire and increasing struggle for equal opportunities."

TURKISH SOLDIERS NOW WIELD NEW IMPLEMENTS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16.—Not since its supposedly invincible battalions were rolled back by the Bulgarian advance at Tule Burgas has the Turkish army experienced a greater shock than the order issued by the new Secretary of War, Enver Bey, that Turkish soldiers must east with a knife and fork. The enlisted men are not only straining implements, but are hurt by the intimation that faithful hands, which have always served the primary purpose of conveying food to their mouths, should be deemed no longer fit for that useful service. The Turkish private is not proving an apt pupil. When his superior is absent he eats up on the floor and devours his food in the good old fashioned way, but at the approach of an officer he scrambles to his feet at a word and falls to kneeling, his new weapons with all the skill he can command.

The drilling process is not to stop with teaching the Turkish soldier table manners. The edict has also gone forth that he must learn to read and write.

BUYS FAMOUS YACHT TO BRING PARTY TO FAIR

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 16.—The famous yacht, Princess Alice, formerly

been purchased by Lord Inverclyde, who by him in his deep sea researches, has taken a party of friends on her to San Francisco for the opening of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, the first time in 1913 when it was given by the town of Genoa for many needed for military defense. Eight years passed before it was returned.

TO ALLY AGAINST RUSSIAN PERIL

Norway, Sweden and Denmark Seriously Weighing Combination for Defense.

COPENHAGEN, May 16.—The possibility of a defensive alliance between Norway, Sweden and Denmark is occupying the serious attention of statesmen in all three of these Scandinavian countries. Up to a few months ago such a combination was considered out of the question because of the friction between Norway and Sweden, whose union was dissolved in 1905.

If Sweden joins such an alliance it will be because of the so-called Russian peril. On most questions since the dissolution of the union with Norway, Sweden has not been on very cordial terms with the other Scandinavian countries, and it will take some great common danger to bring her into closer relations with her immediate neighbors.

The feeling that such an alliance will come is very strong in Norway. One of its strongest prophets is the arctic explorer, Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, who believes that the understanding will come as soon as the necessity for it grows a little stronger. With Norway and Sweden seeking such an alliance it is certain that Denmark would make no objection to joining.

TRAVELER'S QUICK LOTTERY.

Every ride on a street car in Copenhagen is now accompanied by an irresistible temptation. The traveler is offered a quick lottery. The fare is used to buy tickets which passengers throw out the streets such a serious nuisance that the city decided to make the tickets valuable lottery coupons. Automatic machines have been placed at the various trolley stations and when the passenger steps from his car he may convert his used ticket into a lottery coupon by inserting a coin. The machine stamps the ticket with its number in the drawing. Every month goods of local manufacture are given as premiums in this lottery.

AGRICULTURAL MOVIES.

Denmark's ideal methods of agriculture will be exhibited in Russia by motion pictures. A Russian court official, Leonidas V. Pjankhoff, will tour the agricultural district of Russia, showing the pictures and explaining the methods which have made Danish farming the standard of Europe.

THE 'HOLY GRAIL' TRULY IN PIECES

Reported Breakage Beyond Repair of Legendary Ancient Basin Confirmed.

ROME, May 16.—Both religious devotees and art lovers have learned with regret that the recent reports of the breaking of the "Holy Grail" beyond repair at the Cathedral of Genoa are true, although satisfactory explanations of the accident are still lacking. One expert who ascribed the breaking of the ancient basin to dampness in the cathedral is popularly suspected of shielding some one who accidentally broke the vessel.

While it is doubtful that the basin is really the sacred cup around which so much legendary romance of knightly deeds was woven, it has been accepted as such by a large number of Catholics.

The vessel was brought to Genoa in 1101 by Guglielmo Ambrosio, among the spoils of the conquest of Caesarea. Tradition said, and has since been followed, that in this octagonal cup, cut from what appeared to be a flawless emerald, Christ drank at the last supper, and later in it Joseph Arimathea preserved the blood from Christ's wounds at the crucifixion.

Napoleon Bonaparte, "the great thief,"

Paris, in 1807, and it was then tested and found to be of glass. It had slight ornamentation and appeared to be finished with the tool as in a gem engraving, while the color and transparency were perfect. When reclaimed by Italy it was so badly packed that it was broken in the return and mended with gold filigree. Once before it left the ca-

PRINCE SEEKING SKI CHAMPIONSHIP

Norway's Prospective Ruler, at 11, Jumps Forty to Fifty Feet.

CHRISTIANIA, May 16.—The little Crown Prince Olav, like every Norwegian boy, is striving to become the champion ski jumper of the world. He was given his first skis at the age of 3 years and during the past winter, at the age of 11, he has been jumping from forty to fifty feet. He is as clever as any boy of his age at the sport and is so enthusiastic about it that he attends all the big contests.

When King Hakon and Queen Maud came to Norway in 1905 they knew nothing about winter sports, but before their first winter was over the royal pair became fascinated with skiing and, under the tutelage of Captain Rolff, the king's aid, who is one of the most expert skiers in Norway, they became so proficient that they could compete with any native-born of their age.

In the winter the royal family lives for several weeks in a small house near the scene of the world's greatest ski derby. This house, which was a gift from the people, is built in the Norwegian peasant style and is furnished in true sportsman fashion. Neither the king or queen care much for royal ceremony and etiquette, so their vacation days at the ski grounds constitute the most enjoyable season of their year.

They found particular pleasure recently in entertaining the Prince of Wales, their nephew, who tried skiing for the first time. The prince took to the Norwegian sports so readily that during the last day of his visit he made a trip to the high mountains and glaciers, a feat that is not considered lightly even by experienced climbers. When he left for home he expressed the intention of coming back next winter, if possible.

WILL EXTEND PANAMA PHONE AND TELEGRAPH

PANAMA, May 16.—Telephone and telegraph facilities are being rapidly extended in the republic of Panama in antici-

lines of communication when the canal is opened. The department of public works recently has ordered 100 miles of telephone and telegraph wire, the larger part of the order being placed in the United States. The first new line to be constructed will be to David, the most important town in the Republic outside of Panama City and Colon. The whole expenditure will amount to some \$50,000.

SEQUOYAH GOLF COURSE BEING LAID

COUNTRY CLUB TRANSFORMS UPLANDS

Extensive Preserves Being Changed Into Ideal All-Turf Sport Links

FOLLOWING long, gently sloping coulees crossed by deluvial clefts and topped low crests from which the eye wanders afar over city and bay to the opaline blue of the coast range, the only championship, all-turf golf course in California is being laid out on the extensive preserves of the Sequoyah Country Club high among the swelling foothills and bosky canyons east of Elmhurst. Here where yesterday rippling fields of grain swayed before the trade winds on the breezy uplands, wielders of the niblick and cleek from all quarters of the globe will contend for the premier honors of the world during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Introduced but twenty-five years later in the United States, golf has had an extensive history, and an ever increasing train of devotees until in the last few years it has attained an undisputed position among popular sports, running close to indigenous baseball in the enthusiasm which it inspires. The existence of eighty-five golf clubs in New York City demonstrates the popularity of the game on the eastern seaboard, and Chicago with fifty clubs marks the western march.

On the Pacific Coast, Los Angeles has held the record for organizations devoted to the ancient Scots game, while the San Francisco bay region has been limited to but few clubs. None of the courses laid out in California, however, has the distinctive features of intricate topography which bring forth every device and resource of the skillful player. Realizing this deficiency, the directors of the Sequoyah Country Club decided to acquire property exactly suitable for the location of a perfect course.

AVERAGE COURSE TOO TAME. From immemorial time the prerequisites for golf links have been sandy soil, undulating downs and a sprinkling of "hazards" in the shape of watercourses, ponds, hillocks of sand and clumps of gorse where the elusive ball can be lost. Where these hazards do not exist, they must be constructed artificially, but even with this aid, the average course in California is too tame and undiversified.

The uplands chosen by the Sequoyah Club are above the adobe stratum and have a rich, sandy loam admirably adapted for turf. Long, winding swales make ideal lanes for distance drives, while arroyos, barbed by a few willows, afford the hazards ready to hand. By this nature of the contours excessive grades are avoided, and the eighteen holes are so placed that spectators can watch the play from the surrounding slopes without encroaching on the greens.

The golf links will be the greatest attraction of the club for visiting guests, but ample provision is being made for polo, tennis, baseball and other sports. Sufficiently removed from the urban turmoil to be a country club in reality, as well as in name, the new organization will provide the focus for the recreational life of the social and financial leaders of the community. The possession of a fine country club is an invaluable asset to any city, and the location of the Sequoyah Club in Oakland means more for its future than at first appears. Not only will it form a milieu for the exclusive social set, but it will be a magnet for all distinguished visitors and amateur sportsmen of note.

WILL LIMIT MEMBERSHIP. The Sequoyah Club is composed of prominent men of Oakland and San Francisco and the regular membership will be limited to three hundred and fifty. Half that number have already been enrolled, and many applications

are under consideration by the directors. Members of the Claremont Country Club, the Ingleside Club and other exclusive social organizations are turning to the Sequoyah as the most representative California country club.

The location of the preserves is unsurpassed for beauty and its combination of rural quiet with accessibility to the centers of trade. By a journey of half an hour from Oakland or one hour from San Francisco, guests can be whisked from the office and the home to the golf links or the tennis court. Automobile buses provided by the club will meet all members and guests at the transportation terminals at Nineteenth avenue and Foothill boulevard from which a side of two miles away winding boulevards reaches the club house.

The property comprises one hundred and eighty acres of rolling uplands diversified by deep wooded valleys, and dotted with picturesque oaks and elms. The club house site occupies

the crest of a hill, and the clubhouse will nestle in coigns of vantage, looking down on the golf links. Unsurpassed for impressive beauty is the panorama which spreads athwart the westward foreground of sylvan dells and grassy slopes, the city clustering far below in the middle distance about the towering monolith of the City Hall, and in the background the

gleaming waters of the bay, the terraced hills of San Francisco and the purple profile of Tamalpais against the evening blue. No other country club in the west can boast of a prospect so wonderful and varied.

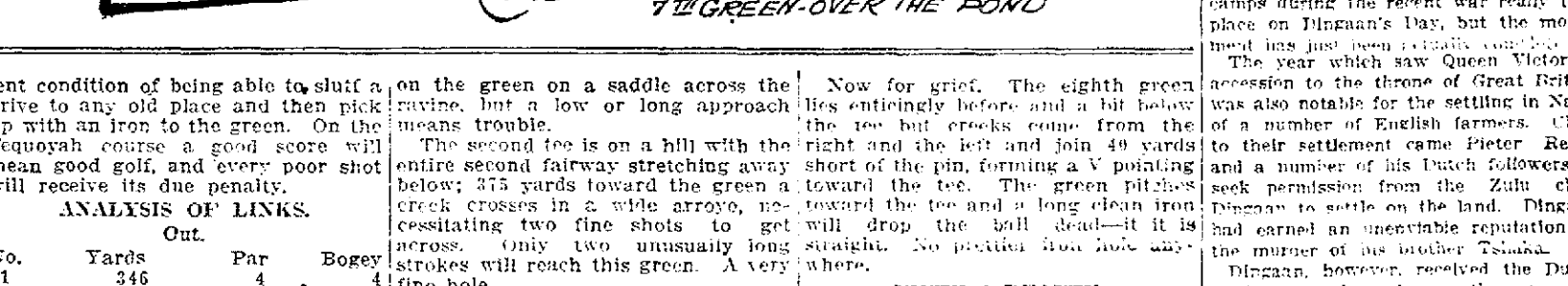
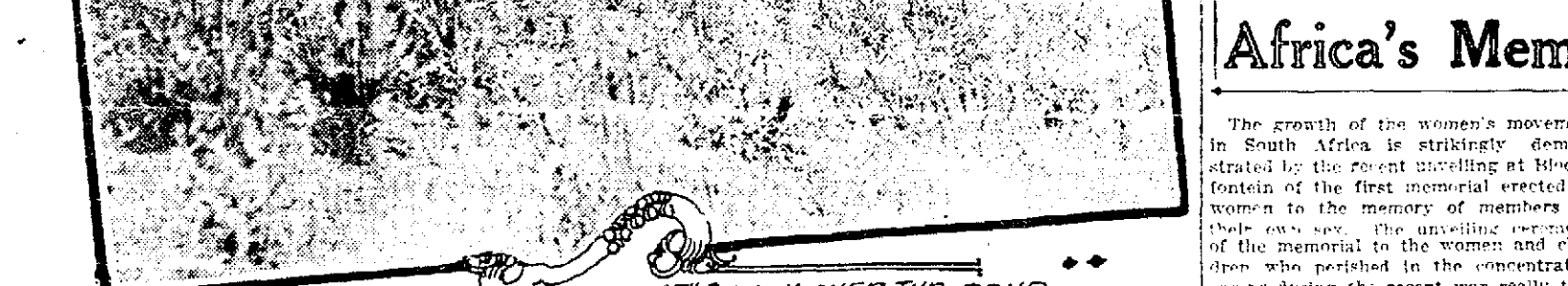
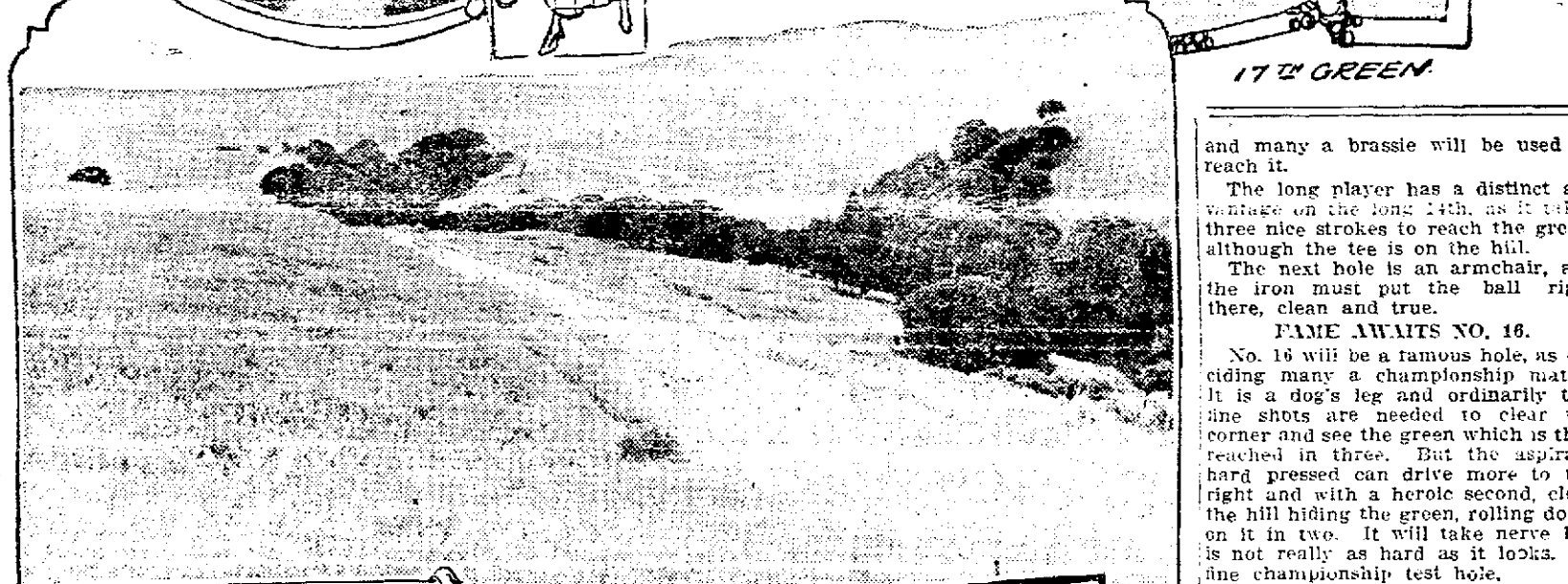
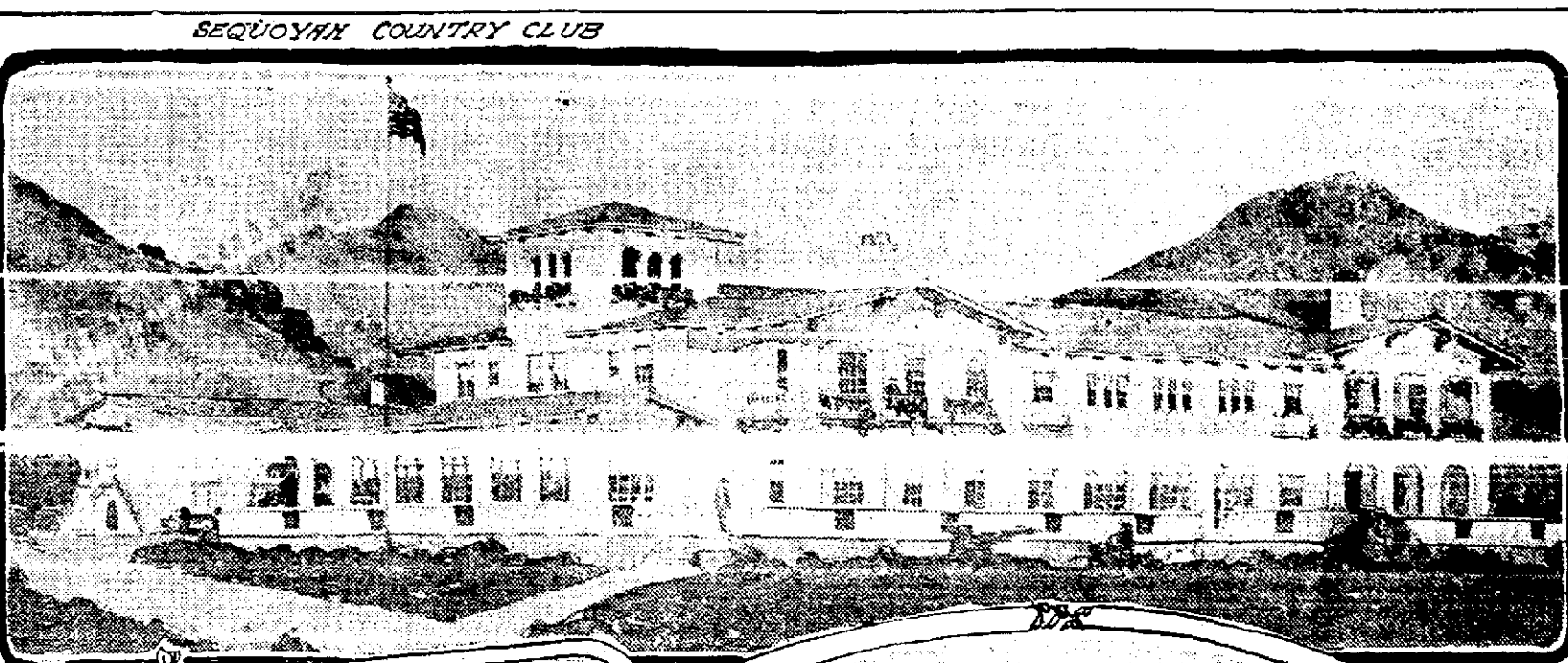
SECOIA TREES PLANTED. Hundreds of sequoia sempervirens trees have been planted on the hills overlooking the clubhouse, and in years to come the chosen tree of the club will flourish where once the fore-runners stood in serried forests.

The road to the club holdings traverses Toler Heights, past the country home of F. C. Toler and through the property of Arthur D. King, formerly the Fry Ranch. Eventually three other boulevards will facilitate access by automobile and vehicle. The extension of the Skyline boulevard will skirt the eastern boundary of the club lands, a new road south from Mills college will give direct entry and a thoroughfare is planned from the Foothill boulevard through a beautiful canyon on the E. A. Heron estate. Five miles of oiled macadam boulevards are under construction on the club property and through the villa tract.

Despite the elevation, a high pressure water system is being installed, all mechanical difficulties having been overcome by Chief Engineer Black of the Standard Oil Company. By a system of relay tanks, provision will be made for a daily supply of 150,000 gallons, part of which is developed from wells and springs on the property. Every yard of the golf links is to be kept perennially green, 5000 worth of grass seed having been ordered for this purpose alone.

GRASS SEED GALORE. Thick, springy turf will carpet the links from end to end. Exhaustive analysis of the soil were made by experts and a special mixture of grass seed recommended. Nine thousand pounds of this seed have been sown along the course, and already the mowing machine is at work on the slopes. Construction of the links is under the supervision of Golf Professional Willie Lock, who laid out the Toronto, Salt Lake and other famous courses. The three notable qualities of the Sequoyah Country Club golf course are: its watered turf over the entire fairway; its championship length of nearly 6300 yards; and the interesting and individual character of each one of the 18 holes. Golf is essentially a game for judgment—in the club to be used for each shot and in the manner the shot should be played, and if there is any monotony or too great similarity in the holes, then much is lost in connection with the total distance of the course it should be particularly noted that this must be so difficult over the 18 holes as not only to provide everything from the short iron on hole, to the long two brassie one, also to get away from the too preva-

Scenes on the Preserves of the Sequoyah Country Club, Showing Features of Championship Golf Course and Construction Work on Boulevards



ANALYSIS OF LINKS.				
No.	Yards	Par	Bogey	
1	346	4	5	
2	444	5	6	
3	135	3	4	
4	337	4	5	
5	225	3	4	
6	240	4	5	
7	484	5	6	
8	163	2	3	
9	520	5	6	
	2999	36	39	
No.	Yards	Par	Bogey	
10	360	4	5	
11	185	2	3	
12	377	4	5	
13	375	4	5	
14	590	6	7	
15	160	2	3	
16	229	3	4	
17	265	4	5	
18	320	4	5	
	3282	37	42	
	2999	36	39	
	6281	73	81	

Out: The first hole gives a clear downhill drive toward a small ravine, the saucer edge of which is 200 yards from the tee. A high pitched, maulie second will drop the ball dead water to the flag.

WORLD HONORS TO BE WON HERE

Only Championship Course in California Will Be Scene of Premier Contests

The very latest ship deck construction, canvas-covered, running north and south. The setting for the courts is one of great beauty, lying some 200 feet north of the club house, near the brink of the canyon and surrounded at a little distance by fine oak trees. With the tennis courts, first, second and eighth greens all close to it, the club house will afford every opportunity for viewing the activities of the club. Practice courts will later

Excavations are in progress for the club house, a handsome structure designed by Edward A. Garden, standing on a level plateau, the building will face the west, its broad veranda affording an uninterrupted view of the panorama. Details of the construction are to be supervised by the architect and the house committee, composed of W. S. Rheem, Fred R. Sherman and J. H. L'Honnemied.

Dennis Searies is president of the Sequoyah Country Club, P. T. Clay, vice-president, and Fred R. Sherman, secretary. The board of directors is composed of W. S. Rheem, W. P. Johnson, H. B. Lindsay, Dennis Searies, P. T. Clay, B. T. Benn, Fred R. Sherman, Hugh Goodfellow and Arthur D. King. The golf committee, who have charge of the installation and maintenance of the links, is composed of H. B. Lindsay, B. D. Adamson and W. P. Johnson.

INJURED BOY WORRIES ABOUT HIS PROMOTION

ANDERSON, Ind., May 16.—Byron Thronberger, aged fourteen, refused an anesthetic, preparatory to the amputation of a finger, until he heard from his grandfather. When told that he had passed he permitted the physicians to proceed.

Myron's finger ring caught on a door at his home and his finger was torn so badly that the physicians advised amputation. Myron became fearful that he would die and refused the anesthetic until he heard from the examination.

The physicians declared that, as he was a member of the school, it was a case calmer would add greatly to the danger. The school authorities were appealed to and the county superintendent and the boy's teacher hurriedly picked out his property and returned.

During the hour's delay Myron lay on a cot and suffered greatly from the mangled finger.

MILLIONAIRE RETAINS HIS JOB AS TEACHER

PITTSBURGH, May 16.—Prof. E. M. Wollank of the chair of languages at the Pittsburgh Normal, who may be the richest school teacher in the United States, will stay in the schoolroom and work in spite of his wealth.

Prof. Wollank and his son will soon net a \$25,000,000 estate in Berlin, according to advices just received by the professor. The estate is that of a uncle, whose will provided that it go to the male descendants of the Wollank line after a certain time. The time has expired and the professor and his son are the only heirs.

The possession of at least twelve and a half million dollars will not mean the retirement of the professor, he asserts. He intends to stay in the schoolroom until age retires him. He couldn't be happy elsewhere, he says.

Professor Wollank has been at the Normal five years. He is a widower.

UNIQUE GRANDPA

"Doctor, I'm getting tired of this everlasting dunning. You ought to have more respect for me than that. My grandfather was one of the earliest settlers."

"Well, I wish you had inherited that quality, and would settle early." —Rocky Mountain News.

Africa's Memorial to Women

The growth of the women's movement in South Africa is strikingly demonstrated by the recent unveiling at Bloemfontein of the first memorial erected by women to the memory of members of their own sex. The unveiling ceremony of the memorial to the women and children who perished in the concentration camps during the recent war really took place on Dingaan's Day, but the monument was just being erected.

The year which saw Queen Victoria's accession to the throne of Great Britain was also notable for the settling in Natal of a number of English farmers. One of these was a man named Dingaan, and a number of his Dutch followers to seek permission from the Zulu chief Dingaan to settle on the land. Dingaan had earned an unenviable reputation by the murder of his brother Tselaka.

Dingaan, however, received the Dutch settlers warmly and gave them permission to develop and till the land on condition that they should recover for him some stolen cattle. The white men set forth and recovered the lost property for Dingaan, who fulfilled his part of the bargain by deeds granting to the Dutch settlers the land they desired.

KILLED AT A WAR DANCE. Just prior to the departure of the intending settlers Dingaan invited them into his kraal to witness a war dance. Unwillingly they entered, and were in the midst of enjoyment when the treacherous chief passed the word to his men to kill the "white wizards." Seventy men in all were beaten to death with clubs, including the indomitable leader Relief.

Twenty awaiting the return of the expedition when 10,000 Zulu warriors descended upon them, and over five hundred men, women and children were foully murdered. To this day the river where the dreadful deed was perpetrated bears the name of the Blood River. Nearly a year later an expedition was organized to capture or kill Dingaan.

Twenty awaiting the return of the expedition when 10,000 Zulu warriors descended upon them, and over five hundred men, women and children were foully murdered. To this day the river where the dreadful deed was perpetrated bears the name of the Blood River. Nearly a year later an expedition was organized to capture or kill Dingaan.

Ferrero on Dance Craze

Not long ago a French celebrity, Jean Richelin, wrote concerning the dancing craze of the present day, and now an Italian celebrity, Guglielmo Ferrero, historian of ancient Rome and writer on modern America, has been impelled to put himself on record concerning it. Commenting in Le Figaro on the fact that the church in several countries, both Catholic and Protestant, has expressed its disapproval of the new dances, Ferrero has some interesting things to say on the difference between the age of ours and there that have preceded it.

His conclusion is that the difference between what is good and what is bad are far less clear now than formerly. He writes: "It is possible to say that we are worse than the people of the eighteenth or nineteenth centuries? To come to such a conclusion it would be necessary to measure the views of those centuries more accurately. But the means for doing this are not available. The indications to be found in literature, legislation, or history are too vague and fragmentary. It is impossible in studying such problems to arrive at anything like certainty—one must be content with impressions."

Now, you receive one definite impression in making comparisons between our era and those preceding it, viz: The limit more uncertain, and in this uncertainty the level of virtue has been lowered just as has the level of vice.

Yes, the limits between virtue and vice have become less carefully drawn, and the lightness and frivolity of morals has spread. The consequence was inevitable. It is permissible to state that our era is more corrupt than many of those that have gone before. It seems, nevertheless,

less, that immorality has lost in intensity what it has gained in extent. In studying epochs when official morality was more than now or is often struck by the horrors and excesses for which one may search in vain nowadays, in spite of our era being so corrupt, these excesses, by no means more literary exaggerations, for they have to do with a historical phenomenon based on the most deep-living necessities of mortal life. Whenever moral limits are very clearly drawn and very severe, men easily become very virtuous or very vicious. Those who are able to adapt themselves to these limitations frequently become admirable men, but those who revolt against the moral standards of their time, either openly or secretly, sometimes fall into the worst excesses.

On the other hand, whenever moral principles become more elastic and men are no longer bound by the same rules, all are reduced to a common level by general mediocrity.

The majority of men live on the frontier of good and evil. That is the state of affairs in our era. It is useless to discuss which of the two is preferable, adds Ferrero—life in an era of high moral principles or in one of laxness, since it is beyond our power to choose one or the other—everybody must live in his own century. And he concludes with this: "Those who deplore the laxness of our

lent condition of being able to shift a drive to any old place and then pick up with an iron to the green. On the Sequoyah course a good score will mean good golf, and every poor shot will receive its due penalty.

ANALYSIS OF LINKS. Out: The first hole gives a clear downhill drive toward a small ravine, the saucer edge of which is 200 yards from the tee. A high pitched, maulie second will drop the ball dead water to the flag.

On the green on a saddle across the ravine, but a low or long approach means trouble. The second tee is on a hill with the right and the left and join 40 yards below; 375 yards toward the green a creek crosses in a wide arroyo, necessitating two fine shots to get across. Only two unusually long swaths will reach this green. A very fine hole.

No. 3 is a rather difficult half mid-iron or a sagger shot and is full of grief if the ball be not sped true, as the creek half surrounds the green. A clear carry of 140 yards is needed on the next and with a domed green being able to drop a high mashie on the course, but it is no razor back, a nice level top running the length of it. A nice cleek will reach the big eleventh green as the turf will hold the ball well and the pitch of the ground will help.

Control is needed in the drive to the twelfth, as although the spot where a good drive will light is level running into a swale, from the tee you have to drive over rising ground. A good long drive is again essential for p.

Now for grief. The eighth green lies entirely before and a bit below the tee but cracks come from the right and the left and join 40 yards below; 375 yards toward the green a creek crosses in a wide arroyo, necessitating two fine shots to get across. Only two unusually long swaths will reach this green. A very fine hole.

NINTH A BEAUTY. The ninth is a long clear course back to the club house, needing two first class shots to see the green nicely for the approach.

The second, seventh and ninth will be cleared with precision—or in fact the hole be gone. A very excellent hole to test the player's class.

No. 13 has a creek, and a low one, 250 yards from the tee. Precision in direction is required by a good cleek opening to the green between clumps of trees on the creek bank. The green lies up on top of a low hill,

and many a brassie will be used to reach it. The long player has a distinct advantage on the long 14th, as it takes three nice strokes to reach the green, although the tee is on the hill. The next hole is an armchair, and the iron must put the ball right there, clean and true.

FAME AWAITS NO. 18. No. 18 will be a famous hole, as deciding many a championship match. It is a dog's leg and ordinarily two fine shots are needed to clear the corner and see the green which is thus reached in three. But the aspirant hard pressed can drive more to the right and a horse second, clear the hill hiding the green, rolling down on it in two. It will take nerve but is not really as hard as it looks. A fine championship test hole.

The seventeenth rewards a first-class drive by rolling the ball to a point where a fine clean long mashie will drop it dead on the green over a 150 foot wide arroyo—this is a fascinating green to approach.

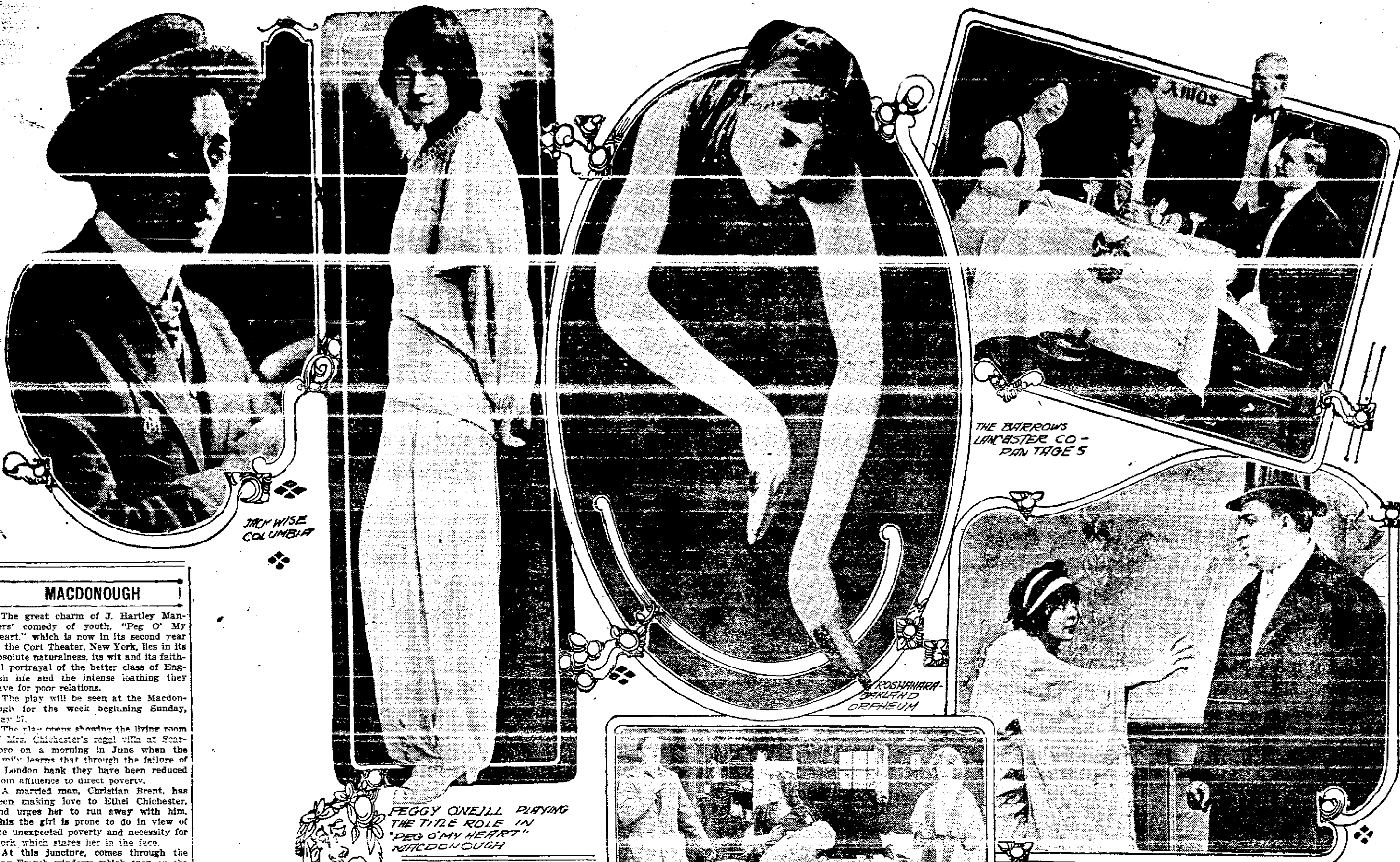
The last hole requires a drive over the same wide arroyo to the green where the home flag is visible, and a hard hole but any letup will certainly be punished. Brassies will be needed on the fourteenth, sixteenth and often the thirteenth.

This course is probably as interesting and as fine a test of real golf as any course in the United States. The distances—note bene—have been measured accurately with surveying instruments. The natural hazards call for study of every shot, and there is not a hole on the course, where a dubbed shot is not duly penalized.

In all ways, the Sequoyah golf course is a championship one.

Tennis is to be made a feature of the club. The tournament courts will be near the club house and will be of

ONCE IN A WHILE MAKEBELIEVERS



MACDONOUGH

The great charm of J. Hartley Manners' comedy of youth, "Peg O' My Heart," which is now in its second year at the Cort Theater, New York, lies in its absolute naturalness. Its wit and its faithful portrayal of the better class of English life and the intense loathing they have for poor relations.

The play will be seen at the Macdonough for the week beginning Sunday, May 17.

The play shows the living room of Mrs. Chichester's regal villa at Scarborough on a morning in June when the family leaves the house for the first time. A London bank they have been reduced from affluence to direct poverty.

A married man, Christian Brent, has been making love to Ethel Chichester, and urges her to run away with him. This the girl is prone to do in view of the unexpected poverty and necessity for work which stares her in the face.

At this juncture, comes through the long French windows which open on the lawn a forlorn looking child of a girl with red hair, shabby clothes, outrageous hat, carrying a dilapidated canvas telescope suitcase, several paper parcels and a disreputable mongrel cur. The child seats herself without a word and is discovered by Ethel just as Brent is about to kiss her.

Montgomery Hawks, a London solicitor, appears at the Chichester home, and announces the death of Mrs. Chichester's brother Nathaniel.

Sorrow turns into intense anger when the old lady learns that her brother has left his estate in trust for the daughter of his other sister who eloped twenty years previous with a poor do well young Irishman and migrated to America, where she died soon after the birth of a daughter.

The old man had directed that if any English family of gentle birth would take his niece Margaret into their home as one of the family and rear her in the same station of life, to which her mother had been born, they were also to receive a £1000 a year until the girl was twenty-one years old.

The natural antagonism between the cold-blooded, selfish, snobbish aunt and the tender-hearted, affectionate Peg O' My Heart, as her father calls her, begins the very instant Mrs. Chichester attempts to correct her niece. The delicious Irish brogue, scintillating wit, the apt epigram and the retort, "The father says and nobody ever disputed him" is the gage of battle between the old and young.

Peggy O'Neill plays the title role.

FILM PLAYS COMING.

The House of Bondage, presented by the Photo Drama Motion Picture Company in 6 reels which appears at the Macdonough Theater following Peg O' My Heart. The engagement is for eight days. Edwin W. Sims, United States district attorney at Chicago, says of the book:

"It is one of the strongest books on the particular phase of the social problem which it covers that I have ever read."

The Photo Drama Motion Picture Company have followed the book in photo play very closely and within reason, omitting all objectionable features, so that parents need not hesitate in having their children view it.

Unquestionably one of the most dramatic and interesting stories ever told in motion pictures, and one which has been

regarded as probably the greatest moral lesson, is that upon which "The Drug Terror," the six part special release is based.

"The Drug Terror" has been the biggest success in the motion picture world in the past five years. At the present time it is being viewed by thousands of theater goers in New York City at three different theaters simultaneously. It will follow "The House of Bondage" for one week.

NOTABLE ENGAGEMENT.

A special engagement at the Macdonough will be the engagement of Marjorie Barnburn and Willard Mack at the Macdonough Theater. They will follow The Drug Terror.

ORPHEUM

The wonderful dancing act of Roshamara, the famed danseuse of the far east, will be the stellar attraction of the week at the Orpheum. She is an American and her interpretation of fabled story, and dumb dramas of the early Greeks and Romans, now extant, is considered wonderful by the critics. These dances of the east, with their gorgeous settings and strange tales, are always intensely interesting to modern audiences and Roshamara's act will no doubt attract lovers of her art.

The dramatization of Irving Cobb's famous story "Sergeant Babby," which recently ran in the Saturday Evening Post, will be presented this week by a cast composed of seven prominent players. Cobb has put his story into play form, telling of three Civil War veterans, two Confederates and one G. A. R. who meet by accident in New Orleans at the recent Confederate Reunion. The sketch is full of pathos, war story and reminiscences, all finally set aside to assist a young couple to escape from a grouchy old grandfather.

"The Piano Movers and the Actress"

comes again, and the old story of the actress renting an instrument, her assistants failing to appear and the substitution of the husky draymen who prove even better material than the professionals, is worked out in fun and action.

Mabelle Adams, a violinist of considerable reputation and an actress of even more, comes to the Twelfth-street playhouse this week in a brand new vehicle from the pen of Edgar Allan Woolf entitled "Wanda." The screen is set in a German household, where paternal affection is pitted against youthful love. The title role gives Miss Adams much opportunity for her histrionic abilities and room for her violin work.

The song and dance act of the week will be handled by Sydney Jarvis, who appeared in "The Little Millionaire" with the song "Oh, You Wonderful Girl," assisted by Virginia Dare. Their act consists of a number of musical comedy and is good stuff all through.

"Clubland," a sketch, wherein two men, one a bachelor and the other a benefactor, tell the experiences of each condition of life, is done in song, supposed to be in the club lounge. The joys of married life and the loneliness of the bachelor are told with excellent voices, the vehicle alive with interest, comedy and cleverness.

THE BOY CARUSO.

Sammy Weston and Sidney Clare sing, dance and chat their way into the graces of their audience, their patter characteristic of their clean, neat and snappy way.

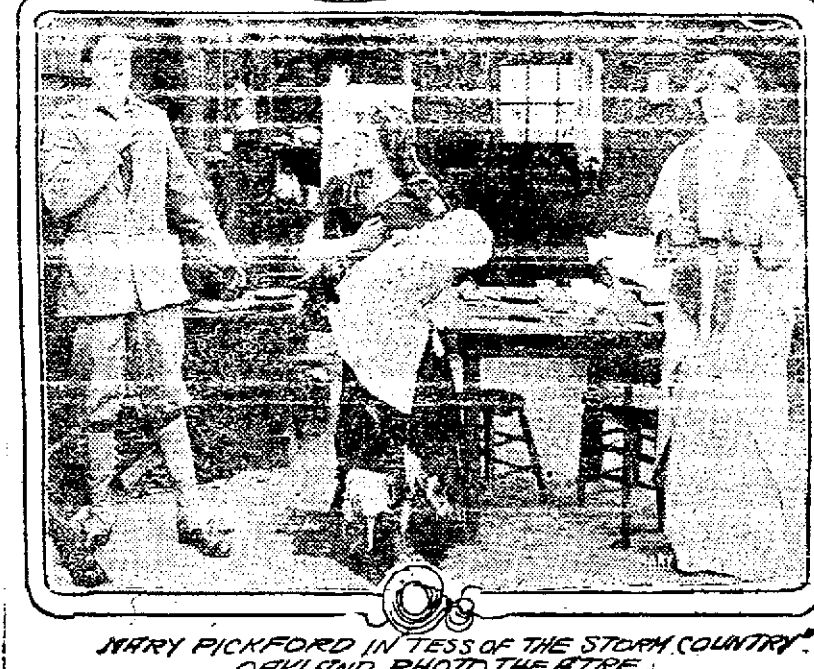
"The Boy Caruso," formerly a San Francisco newsboy who attracted the attention of a theatrical manager from the manner in which he used to sing the heads and names of his wares, comes this week to the Orpheum. When taken to a vocal instructor, it was discovered that this "find" had natural tones almost perfect, and a wide range. He was taught voice placement with the result that today the boy is attracting much interest beside drawing a princely salary. In this way he is not only supporting his family, but is educating himself and putting money in the bank.

The Ball of All Nations will be given on the motion picture screen; also the May day festival at the Exposition grounds last week.

PANTAGES

At the Oakland Pantages for the week starting Sunday afternoon, the feature of the bill will be Barnold's Dog and Monkey actors, easily the most famous animal act on the stage today. When the act was first shown to New York at Hammerstein's a couple of years ago, the wonderful acting of Dan, the intoxicated canine, took the town by storm. An entire summer was spent at the Hammerstein Roof Garden, and the following season, the act spent the greater portion of the time at the various New York houses, for the audiences never seem to get enough of these clever animals, and the act is always greeted with tremendous applause. It appeals especially to children and the management of the Pantages has arranged a special stage reception for the children after the matinee Saturday, when the little folks will be entertained upon the stage by Barnold's pets. Barnold's dog and monkey actors present an original playlet entitled, "A Hot Time in Dogville." It has special scenery and each of the little animal actors has his or her part down to perfection. Stories of Erin and its folk, songs that charm and dances that never fail to bring gales of laughter from young and old, will be offered by Tom Kelly, the inimitable Irish singing comedian.

One of the vaudeville. Tom Kelly is one of the biggest favorites who has ever played Oakland. Lovely melodies and livelier dances are rendered in delightful manner by James Wood and Ida Lawson, who have new material and the necessary personality to please. Frank Jerome and family Carson have numerous novelties which include acrobatics, songs and dance.



MARY PICKFORD IN "THE STORM COUNTRY" OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

es. "The Jolly Jollier," is a happy one-act farce written by Edmund Day, author of "The Round-Up," and played by the Barrows-Lancaster Company with much success. James O. Barrows and John Lancaster are well known in Oakland, from the fact that David Belasco speaks lovingly of them in his memoirs. Whirling dancing is accomplished by the De Alberts, European pantomime artists; Ed Latell, the funny musical mope and first run Keystone comedy films complete the big bill.

COLUMBIA

The fact that there exists an abundance of genuine humor along the paths and alleyways that lead to high finance, will be proven by Mike and Ike in Million and King's get-rich-quick musical playlet entitled "The Speculators," to be produced at the Columbia Theater commencing with the matinee today.

The forthcoming production ranks with the best of the Million and King comedies, based upon the funny side of the universal struggle for the coin of the realm. The financial adventures of the Irishman and his Hebrew friend are always amusing but the complications that involve the pair in their lowest skit promise to reach the pinnacle of hilarity.

The plot of the Columbia's latest offering has to do with the purchase of a dilapidated hostelry by Mike and Ike, speculators and all round financiers. The comedy element lies in the endeavors of the jolly pair to make their venture a paying proposition. The action throughout the piece is exceedingly lively and affords the principals of the company excellent opportunities for merrymaking.

The cast will include the entire Columbia aggregation, namely: Ben T. Dillon, Will King, Ruby Lang, Ernest Van Pelt, Vilma Stach, Jack Wise, Madeline Mathews and the popular Ginger Girls.

Musically speaking, "The Speculators" promises to be unusually enjoyable. The program contains several novel song hits that will be whistled on the street no doubt during the week. The charming

voice of Ruby Lang will be heard to splendid advantage in the new Broadway success, "I'm Crying Just for You." Jack Wise has an exceedingly novel and successful number in "Fullan Porters on Parade," while the Misses La Due and Mathews, abetted by the chorus, will be heard in "Rose McNally," a quaint Irish ditty. "Dimples," the song that has taken New York by storm, will be sung by Vilma Stach, assisted by the Ginger Girls. One of the pleasing specialties on the program will be the selections by the Trio De Luxe, Alford, Duncan and Wilber.

Special scenery and costumes will be features of the production.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Starting today and continuing until Wednesday night, Daniel Frohman presents "Little Mary" Pickford, in the famous tale of a woman's heroism, "Tess of the Storm Country," by Grace Miller White. Here is a story by a woman, of a woman, and for women—and for men, too. It makes a good picture, an excellent photoplay, interesting throughout and absorbingly so at times. That it will have wide and unusually popular appeal there is no doubt, for "Tess of the Storm Country" possesses the qualities that make for success and above all it features America's foremost film actress, Mary Pickford.

"Tess of the Storm Country" was not written for Mary Pickford, but was doubt if the author, Grace Miller White, could have created a more suitable character for "Little Mary" had she kept that wonderful exponent in mind while writing every page of the manuscript.

"Tess" is a Mary Pickford role, and when that is said you know the rest. To give us as much as possible of Mary Pickford, and few will be found to complain of this, the director has subordinated all other points of the story. It is truly a good big Mary Pickford treat.

The story of "Tess," with her quaint philosophy of life, humorous and pathetic, is one of the most powerful character sketches ever written. Tess is an ele-

mental type of womanhood, a primitive heart struggling with modern conditions, and the delicate torture of civilization. The theme is full of uplift, and the dramatic situations often force a tear of which we need not be ashamed. Mary Pickford as Tess, the ragged little "squatter" girl, dirty but beautiful, rude, wilful, saucy, but noble and self-sacrificing, renders a portrayal of inexhaustible fascination. As a photo drama "Tess of the Storm Country" gives its audiences a subject out of the beaten path and numerous thrills mingled with the sweetest of human traits, compassion.

As Miss Pickford was in "Hearts Adrift," so is she in "Tess of the Storm Country."

Unexpected, yet always human, lovable, impulsive, her affections for her father as deep as her detestation of Elder Elias Graves, the stern and cold-blooded, for whose son there rises in her breast the first springs of love; religious, her faith in the God of whom she has learned from her theological student-lover as sure, as complete, as it is child-like and convincing. So, too, is she self-sacrificing, assuming without murmur of complaint the stigma of unwedded motherhood to save the reputation of the slowly declining sister of the man she loved as she was

also the daughter of the man whose hand was always against Tess and her people. In spite of this grave recital there are many light moments. The scrubbing of Tess by one of the women of the huts will convince. Her head is mercilessly plunged into a bucket of water and afterwards lathered with soap. Out of the ordeal Tess makes comedy. So, too, her turning loose of the dog on her pursuers will amuse. Those wise in agricultural lore will laugh when they note the attempt of Tess to milk the cow on the wrong side. Perhaps, even yet, Little Mary does not know why the beast kicked at her so viciously.

IDORA PARK

In a scrap book of newspaper clippings kept by "Red" Armstrong, the motorcycle speed fiend now at Idora Park, there are some two score pages carrying a black cross at the corner. By means of this silent reminder, Armstrong has set off those pages containing clippings telling of fatal accidents which brought death to men "in the game." He has known and ridden against in races throughout the United States. Armstrong takes a cyni-

(Continued on Next Page)

Pantages

VAUDEVILLE 12TH AT BROAD'Y OAKLAND

Barnolds Dogs and Monkeys
In "A Hot Time in Dogville."

Tom Kelly
The Fashion Plate of Vaudeville.

BARROWS-LANCHESTER CO.
In "The Jolly Jollier"

WOOD & LAWSON
"He, She and a Piano."

DANCING DE ALBERTS
JEROME & CARSON
KEYSTONE COMEDIES

Columbia

HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY

Com. Matinee Today!

DILLON & KING

Presenting the Get-Rich-Quick Musical Hit, "THE SPECULATORS"

Including "THE TRIO DE LUXE" in Song Successes!

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

OAKLAND PHOTO THEATER

Programs Changed Sun. and Thurs.

PRICES Matinee 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00
Evening 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

Today to Wednesday.

Mary Pickford

In "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

TONIGHT AT 8:30 AND ALL THIS WEEK

OLIVER MOROSCO
OFFERS
A Superb Production of the Most Brilliant Comedy yet Written in America

PEG O' MY HEART

By J. Hartley Manners
The Story of a Girl's Love and Her Struggle with Poverty

SEATS NOW SELLING
PRICES—Night, 50c to \$2.00

8 Days, Com. Next Sun.—"THE HOUSE OF BONDAGE" Taken from the best book ever written.

THE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

Direction H. W. Bishop

Programs Matinee Today—All at 2:00—TONIGHT, LAST TWO TIMES

THE AMAZONS

With Betty Hutton in the lead, supported by the best of the New York Liberty Playhouse

Next Sun. to Wed. 8:00—The Great Mystery Play—"The Ghost Brother."

IDORA PARK

HAVE YOU RACED THRU THE CLOUDS

THIS SEASON! NEW SPEED RUNNERS ON CARS

TRAIL AT EVERY DAY

FREE CONCERTS DAILY WITH GRAND OPERA SINGERS

THAVIU BAND

Programs Changed Sun. and Thurs.

PRICES Matinee 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00
Evening 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00

ORCHESTRA EVENINGS

SOCIETY

NE of the most admirable of the many new things of this new day is the spirit of toleration which has come to women. In the old days if there were differences of opinion, they were kept carefully concealed, with a tact that was supposed to be an evidence of true, good breeding. In these days discussions are in the open; women disagree frankly and are still the best of friends. An open disagreement in the old days broke many a friendship—and only women who had practically the same point of view belonged to what used to be known as "our set."

feminine mind how men could be partisan and still be friends. Now all that is changed with the changed position of women in every line of activity. And the hostess who has the most animated discussions in her home is the one who has given her guests the most interesting time. As the women have begun to bring through their clubs, especially through the "parliamentary" clubs. They know how to rise to their feet, how to address "the chair," and what points of order to make. It is quite as a meek, little woman expressed it the other day: "You never know what you may be called upon to do, so it is up to you to be all ready for any emergency."

One could see her all ready for a meeting, getting her "courage to the sticking point," fastening her eagle eye on "the chair," and saying in accents firm (though her knees might tremble), "Madame Chairman, I rise to a point of order." That Rubicon once crossed—the point of order well taken—and the meek, little woman would march forevermore in the ranks of the full-fledged orators—with the women who have something to say.

It is quite remarkable the way leading themes are discussed at women's luncheons today. The hostess does not leave anything to chance, and neither does she expect her guests to spend all the luncheon hour talking to the neighbor on either side of her. And no woman now wishes to discuss her household affairs at length. Everybody knows "the domestic problem" is a "menace," so there is nothing more to be said about that. It is the larger problems of the hour that interest the women of today, and social affairs are interesting or stupid, as they take heed of that fact.

A bright luncheon hostess of the week asked questions which her guests were to answer, among them this one:

"Have we any right to say at the telephone: 'Hold the line'?"

It was quite amazing the different views this brought out. And another question was: "Is it true that in a telephone conversation one of the speakers is bored?" And that was proven to be true.

But perhaps the most interesting of all the social dates was the hour which followed a game of bridge at Piedmont this week. The hostess threw a great conversational bomb when she mentioned Oppenheim's new book, "Idle Wives," and the discussion waxed lively when the women were told that the "idle wives" meant those who stayed home all the time and had not any outside vivid interest. For the new book represented them as weighing their husbands down with responsibility and of making for husbands and sons a most stupid home. The conversation might be supposed to be very lively on a topic like that, for no matron wants to be considered an "idle wife," even though the author has pretty well proven his case.

One of the sweetest-faced and most demure little matrons of them all was asked if she had any sympathy with the "militant suffragette." "Sure," she answered cheerfully. "If I had to I'd seize the biggest brick, and I'd smash the biggest window, and then I'd run like Sam Hill. I don't know him, but I've heard he could run."

And the calm, big, placid woman looked on disapprovingly, and she even talked of "woman's sphere," to the secret joy of those who knew that her husband spent most of his spare time at the club.

At a recent tea a group of guests discussed the water district in a way that would have won the admiration of a hostess.

A SHED OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

D. T. FELIX COSMETIC'S
Oriental Cream
IS BEAUTIFUL SKIN TREATMENT

BEAUTIFUL SKIN TREATMENT
IS BEAUTIFUL SKIN TREATMENT

MISS AILEEN FITZGERALD, A FAVORITE IN SOCIETY ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY.



MISS MILDRED VAN LEWEN, A SOCIETY BELLE OF SAN FRANCISCO, WHO IS FREQUENTLY ENTERTAINED IN OAKLAND. —Blake Photo.



Mrs. Welby, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. Remi Chabot, Mrs. Easterbrook. The philanthropies have never been so well managed, and the parliamentary law classes are all pushing on to higher work, and it is said there is to be a new organization, "The Open Forum," to discuss leading problems, and that the members will be drawn from the leading members of smart sets on this side of the bay.

SPIRIT OF DANCE EVERYWHERE THESE DAYS.

The "Spirit of Dance" looks blithely out upon a waiting world. It has invaded every class of society, and it has only to repeat merrily Caesar's

conquered. The last rampart has been scaled, and the "Spirit of Dance" waves a triumphant hand upon the world. If there is anybody left who has not learned to dance, his duty lies plain before him.

The last rampart to capitulate is the great "Waldorf-Astoria" New York's famous hotel.

Mr. Boldt, the manager, has decided to capitulate, and next autumn he is going to give over one of the biggest restaurants in the hotel to dancing. The grill room, which first became famous as the scene of the Bradley Martin ball a generation ago, is going to be the abiding place of the one-step, and whatever else may come along in a dancing way by that time. The pillars in the center are to be taken out, and those admitted to the room may dance during or after supper, and perhaps there will be dancing on the roof this summer. And here the manager announces something

of thoughtful citizens, and another group looked on all sides of the problem of the coming bond election. And the women agreed that "a vivid interest" in outside work might mean many things; it included all that wonderful field of philanthropy that cares for dependent women and children.

But however much the bright little matron and the big placid matron may differ in their viewpoint of the new dawn of big things, they remain fast friends, and they come home from their bridge afternoon in a contented fashion. All of which shows that women have grown in tolerance as their horizon has expanded—"which was to be proved"—as one used to say triumphantly in the old geometry class of one's school days.

And the thoughtful women one meets present the most fascinating studies in the loveliest of clothes, with picturesque hats, and they have winning ways, and altogether adorable voices. They radiate optimism, and the woman who is truly thinking of the future has a certain degree of independence which has made her happy, and therefore she is one of the most cheerful personages in the world—a joy to the home in which she lives.

EXPECTED ANNOUNCEMENT WILL NOT BE MADE.

There will be no announcement

had been expected in society. There was a rumor that one of the popular belles of the smart set, who is the daughter of a prominent merchant, was the heroine of a charming romance that might end in a betrothal next year, but there is to be

no betrothal, and the romance may never be revealed. The engagement has been definitely broken. The long wait before it could be formally acknowledged may have had something to do with it, and a natural lack of interest that time sometimes develops.

Fortunately there are no regrets, and no broken hearts. The young man continues to call at the home of his former fiancée, and he still holds a position in her father's establishment, but entirely on account of his business ability and with no hope of other than a commercial reward.

SOCIETY STUDIES

DAY'S VITAL QUESTIONS.

One finds society vitally interested in the great problems of today, and studying them under capable direction are such women as:

Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. William Sharon, Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Frederick Cutting, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Walter Starr, Miss Wellman, Mrs. John Valentine Jr., Mrs. John Farrell, Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. Victor Metcalf,

very significant, indeed: "But I am not yielding to requests from young people. I demand comes from the older ones. I know men and women of 60, and even 70, who have learned to dance, and they have had teachers come here to instruct them."

"I'll make a confession: I'm just on the point of taking lessons. I have reached the age when young people think they must invite me to go to places on the score of politeness, and I feel rebellious that I am thus put down as an old person. I think I shall have to take up dancing to show that I am no older than I feel."

That sentiment perfectly expresses the spirit of the times.

HERE IS NEW BOOK ON MODERN DANCING.

One of the events of the hour in the

recipes for Wrinkles and Bad Complexions

Of all the beauty recipes that have been published, here are two that have successfully stood the test of time: **Wrinkle Remover**—One ounce powdered sallote, dissolved in 1/2 pint witch hazel. Use as a wash lotion. It brings instantaneous results. **Face Feeler**—Pure mercerized wax, applied at night like cold cream, only not rubbed in; wash off in the morning. It causes the worn-out scarf skin to come off

smart sets all over the country is the arrival of a new book, a wonderful volume, "The Dance," with superb illustrations. It is by Troy Kinney and his wife, and Mr. Kinney is well known as one of the finest mural artists in this country. And he has written his book because he considers "dancing" a fine art.

Mr. Kinney tells us: "Is it not extraordinary that people should wish to dance every day? It was extraordinary that there should have been a period of sixty years in which people did not wish to dance."

He tells us what we already know: "The trot was easily learned; the problem became one of finding space in which to dance it, so quickly did its performers fill every floor within hearing distance of a piano. Of the original trot nothing remains but its basic step—and now we call it the one-step."

"It is a good thing for society to have its dances properly formulated, and to have things classified in a thorough, scientific fashion."

"The Boston waltz was found to be in tune with the times. With the tango and the one-step it has come into a family relationship. Add to these the Brazilian maxixe and the hesitation waltz, and we complete the list of dances, which, at the moment of writing, animate social gatherings on both sides of the Atlantic; inspire restaurant keepers to provide dancing floors, hotel managers to give the dancers, with instruction if desired. The extent of the vogue needs neither proving nor comment. The fashion is proving to be a well-spring of good spirits and a fountain of youth for millions of men and women. Every one benefits by it. None discontinue it."

MUCH MUST BE LEARNED BY ARTIST.

Every one may dance simply, of

tial step, the step backward, the Boston dip, an embellishment. The hesitation waltz includes: Theme, the waltz, the tango, the one-step, the Brazilian maxixe, the hesitation waltz, the Boston dip, an embellishment. The hesitation waltz includes: Theme, the waltz, the tango, the one-step, the Brazilian maxixe, the hesitation waltz, the Boston dip, an embellishment.

The Argentine tango has the following variations: The walk, the corte, the scissors, the midia luna (half moon), the eight, a waltz turn, an easy step, a North American figure, el volteo (the whirl).

The Brazilian maxixe: An essential step, a flying two-step, an essential step, an arch a la pisonette, miscellaneous.

Though, of course, when one has learned all that, one might be entitled to a place in the Russian ballet.

AMERICANS LEAD IN LONDON SOCIETY.

While our people are all preparing to go away for the summer, it is the height of the season in London, and it is depending on American women to give it brilliancy. One reads of them: "American women are again playing leading roles in what promises to be the most brilliant performance of the perennial Vanity Fair. For one thing, the American wives of English noblemen have got not only more money, but more 'zip' than their English sisters-in-law."

Perhaps it would be difficult to define the term "zip," but if it is anything worth while we will be glad to admit that it is in the possession of the Americans. The American women who are leading the way are the Princess Hatzfeldt, Lady Cunard, Mrs. William B. Leeds and the Duchess of Marlborough. And three of these are not only Americans, but are Western Americans at that—Princess Hatzfeldt, Lady Cunard coming from California and Mrs. William B. Leeds from Chicago.

The Princess Hatzfeldt is known as one of the best-gowned women in all Europe. She was formerly Clara Prentice of Sacramento, and she was Mrs. Huntington's niece, and adopted by the C. P. Huntingtons, and because of their money she is the Princess

engaged to Donatowski, who later married Miss Beth Sperry, the younger sister of Mrs. William H. Crocker.

Lady Cunard looks very young, indeed; not much older than her sprightly debutante daughter, Nancy Cunard, for whom she is doing a great deal of entertaining this season.

Mrs. William B. Leeds went from Chicago to New York, and then on to Newport, where her wonderful fortune did a great deal for her. Like Mrs. Mackay, she prefers Europe in which to make her home, and it is not likely that she will ever return permanently to America. One reads of Mrs. Leeds: "She is one of the chosen spirits in the ultra-smart set that styles itself 'the elite' and she always does much entertaining."

Her entertainments are not big things, but, as one man said, "she is always in the running." Mrs. Leeds, who, thanks not only to her fortune, but also to her engaging personality, is the most eligible widow in London for many a day, continues to furnish more than her share of zest for the gossip mill.

The Duchess of Marlborough, the charming young American, is giving her famous intimate dinners and miniature dances, the joy of which is their entire formality. Her dinner invitations are among the most coveted in London, for she has a whimsical eccentricity, verging on genius, for rounding up interesting persons, such as Bernard Shaw, who are not usually found at society's dinner table.

The Duchess is planning to give a Futurist feast dinner before Ascot. And she is selling tickets at \$5 a piece, each ticket entitling the bearer to a cup of 5 o'clock tea in the marble halls of the Marlborough town house.

It is good news to the suffragists of this country that the Duchess of Marlborough expects to spend two months this summer with her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Marine House, Newport. Mrs. Belmont is going to Newport next month to superintend the furnishing of a new Chinese tea house, directly in front of Marble House, where meetings of the suffrage cause will be held and where the Duchess of Marlborough will give a talk some time in July.

FUTURIST CRAZE AMUSES SMART SET.

The smart sets in the large cities of Europe are getting a great deal of amusement out of the futurist craze, though indeed there are many serious minded people who do not call it a craze at all. They say one has learned to appreciate vivid color tones. Whatever view one may take of it futurist effects are being tried at many of the large functions abroad.

For instance, one will see a futurist guest in a deep blue frock with three flounces of carrot red silk round her skirt. On her head is an enormous black lace hat supporting a long pole of carrots, radishes and tomatoes. Thus are we given a symphony in red.

One wonders if they are to be the clothes of next year!

After all, it is quite as a recent writer tells us:

"One can read character through clothes, and one can read the race, the soil from which one sprang also by the fashion of wearing one's garments. It is a curious study; one to which people have not paid half the attention it deserves."

BRIDGE NO LONGER WHAT IT USED TO BE.

Bridge games are no longer what they were. One little matron said pathetically: "Everybody is so very cross." And it is all because of "nullos"—nobody will take the trouble to learn them properly, just as one had to learn "no trumps." The prizes this year have been lovely, for hostesses have tried to give something useful as well as ornamental. Card players have lived through many phases of bridge prizes. They began with prizes of cut glass, wandered off to cups and saucers, then went on to silk stockings for each table, where they lingered long. Little jewel boxes, vanity boxes, cut glass perfume bot-

(Continued on Next Page)

English Women's Beautiful Complexions

There is no nation in which the women live as sanely as do the English and there is no nation in which the skins are as fair and clear. A Victorian perfect, natural conditions a well balanced life would guarantee a beautiful and healthy skin. But the ordinary exertion and American life of today forces the system to furnish so much vital force for action that nerves, eyes and complexion all suffer. In addition to this strain many women further abuse their skin by covering it with pore-clogging powder instead of doing the wise thing—that is, using a lotion which protects and smoothes, without choking the pores.

The reason complexion suffers so much in summer is because powder does not offer sufficient protection against the hot sun. A plain perfume lotion not only softens the skin from the heat, but it is a beautifier of great worth. To prepare this lotion at home, dissolve 4 ounces of euphrasia from August's in 1/2 pint hot water (or witch hazel) and add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. This applied to the skin becomes invisible and imparts a rosy, faded skin, relieving that shiny, oily appearance, and its use will insure a clear, lovely complexion.

—Advertisement.

IN SOCIETY

(Con. From Preceding Page)

ties have all been used this season, but the prizes that players have loved best are the cushions, the lovely boudoir cushions, with hand-embroidered covers, or the other cushions of silk—so desirable and so helpful in a drawing room. All the world loves a game of bridge, but these are troublesome days, for players ruin their partner's score with their wild experiments in nullo.

There is a most fascinating writer, Florence Irwin, who has a great deal to say about bridge and she advises players to bid nullo if they like after a partner's one no trump, but to be sure to drop them if the partner heart with her when she raises her voice against the "rescue bids." For, of course, sometimes a double is welcome. Most rescue bids are simply maddening and good players are no longer using them.

One wonders if "nullo" could not be learned in the bosom of one's family, so that one might go to a bridge game secure in the conviction that she will not bring disaster on her too trusting partner. Among the finest bridge players on the coast is Mrs. Victor Metcalf, and the Monday Club has also some exceptionally good players.

The Cosmos Club includes such players as Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. Crellin, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mrs. J. D. Eby, Mrs. A. A. Moore and Mrs. Edward Walsh, who is its president.

Mrs. George Hammer is an exceptionally fine player and Mrs. Creed, Mrs. Posey and Mrs. Valentine are fine players in a newly organized club on Vernon Heights.

One of the large bridge afternoons of the week was that given by Mrs. Robert Hillard Collins on Friday at her home, "Mulford Farm," near San Leandro. Mrs. Collins had originally planned a garden bridge but the lowering skies caused a change in the plans and the bridge tables were made ready in the large rooms of the attractive home. Great quantities of brilliant geraniums were massed up everywhere, making a fine contrast to the gray skies of the out of door world.

"Mulford Farm" is a most attractive place and Mrs. Collins knows how to share generously her country home with friends.

Mrs. Collins was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Richard Kessler, Mrs. Frederick Allard, Mrs. Edward Gilman and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell.

The prizes for the fortunate players were beautiful bronze flower bowls.

There were seventy guests and among those invited to the bridge party were: Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. Everson, the Misses Everson, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. George Whitney, Miss Whitney, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. Frederick Cutting, Mrs. Walter Henry, Mrs. David Gage, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. John D. Eby, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. George De Golla, Mrs. A.

A. Long, Mrs. Charles Frederick Smith, Mrs. Harvey Lindsay, Mrs. Rupert Whitehead.

The Monday Club will be Mrs. William Henshaw's guests next week and she has planned for them a delightful luncheon at the Cliff House.

Mrs. James Tyson will also entertain friends next week at a bridge luncheon which she will give in her Alameda home.

Every spring Mrs. Horry Meek entertains the members of the Cosmos Club at a bridge luncheon at her home, "The Orchards," near Hayward. Many of the guests motor to Hayward and automobiles meet those who come on the cars. Mrs. Meek is always assisted in entertaining her guests by her daughters, Mrs. Stuart

TYSONS AMONG THE BUSY IN SOCIETY.

Among those who entertain extensively in Alameda are the Tysons, and among the most popular of the young matrons around the bay is Mrs. Harry Weihe, formerly Miss Tyson. One of the popular debutantes of last season was Miss Marie Louise Tyson, who is part also of the smart set across the bay. Miss Tyson gave a dance last night in her Alameda home in honor of Miss Lurline Matson, whose marriage to William Roth of Honolulu is set for the 27th.

Miss Marguerite Doe has come up from Montecito to be one of the bridesmaids and the wedding is to be a very brilliant affair. Among the well-known young people who were dinner guests were:

Miss Jane Hotelling, Miss Harriet Stone, Miss Franc Pierce, Jack Neville, Dan Volkman, Frank Kales and Dudley Valentine.

PLANS FOR SUMMER HOLD SOCIAL SET.

Plans are now being definitely arranged for the summer and many of them are of much interest to a large number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller have decided to spend the summer abroad and they will travel north from Italy, where they now are.

The William Hinckley Taylors, who are spending a few days with Dr. Tevis, will move this summer to the home in Piedmont which they recently purchased from Louis Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams and their daughters are now established in their new home at Piedmont, and "Alta Vista," which they have occupied for two years, is to be taken by the Alexander Pantages.

Mrs. Remi Chabot and her family will leave in a few days for St. Helena, where they will spend the entire summer.

The Boulder Creek colony will begin to assemble at that charming place in the redwoods early in June, and already the note of preparation is sounded for the many departures.

Mrs. John Smith will open "Dixie," her home in Boulder Creek, and Mrs. Edward Engls will open "Manana," the home she has leased from the Dudley Kinsells. Mrs. Alexander Marx has taken Mrs. A. A. Long's home and the Edoffs will be joined by Mrs. George Baldwin and will entertain at house parties at Boulder Creek.

Other country homes are to be opened early in June and already invitations are finding their way to

many prominent young people for happy week-end house parties.

SUZETTE.

Society

A. F. Edwards and his son, Ambrose Edwards, left yesterday for New York en route to Europe. They will sail next week for Liverpool and in London will meet Mrs. Edwards, who has been abroad since March. After a visit to Mr. Edwards' old home in England they will tour the continent for several months, making extended stays in Paris and Berlin.

PAYNE-DUNHAM WEDDING.

A wedding of the week was that of Miss Hazel Payne and Leland Stanford Dunham, which took place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Francis Dunham on Park View Drive. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clifton

Macdonald of Trinity church. The bride wore a gown of white satin elaborated with real lace and pearl embroidery. Falling from a wreath of orange blossoms was a veil of soft tulle. Tapes of the valley and white butterfly orchids, combined with maidenhair fern, formed the bouquet. Miss Clara Ross, the maid of honor, carried a basket of pink crepe de chine trimmed with lace and clusters of roses. Little Jessie McCaffery, a niece of the bride, was flower girl. The groom's best man.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Two engagements were announced at the tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Harry Davidson and Miss Florence Berkeley. Cards that told of the betrothal of Miss Florence Berkeley to Thomas Wheeler Stevens and that of Miss Edna Van Hagen to Ralph Pierce Edmond, were given each guest on her arrival.

Miss Van Hagen has been the ward of Miss Altemeyer since the death of her parents a number of years ago. Her fiancé is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton of Claremont and since leaving Stanford University, where he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, has been engaged in business. Miss Berkeley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson Berkeley. She was formerly a student at the university, where she was a member of the Chi Omega women's fraternity. Stewart is the son of Mrs. Mary Stewart. He graduated from Hopkins Institute of Art in San Francisco. No dates have been set for the wedding.

COLLEGE GRADUATES WED.

James M. Barkley and Miss Friedrika Zueker, who graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, were married on the same evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Triplett, 2406 Fruitvale avenue, in the presence of a number of friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. L. McWhorter of the Fruitvale Christian church, and after an informal reception the young couple departed on a tour of honeymoon.

LUNCHEON FOR VISITOR.

In honor of Mrs. Charles Lucas, who is leaving her home, Mrs. Francis Barker, Mrs. Joseph Anderson entertained sixteen guests at a luncheon and card party at her home in Piedmont last Thursday. The house, with its artistic interior, was decorated for the occasion. The menu was a most excellent one and the party was most enjoyable.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. Ernest Salinger, Mrs. Clarence Locan and Mrs. Frank Carter. Among the guests were Mrs. Clarence Whitney, Mrs. C. F. Calkins, Mrs. Frank Scholier, Mrs. R. E. Nichols, Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mrs. Julie Reinhardt, Mrs. Dr. Mousnier, Mrs. Louise Dowd, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. Miss Ruby Nelson of San Francisco. In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Arden entertained fifteen guests at dinner, among them Mrs. J. E. Shute, Mrs. C. J. Russell and their husbands. Afterward music and informal dancing were enjoyed.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Francis Vernon Perry was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home on Seventh avenue in honor of Mrs. Eugene Bradley, who is shortly to take her residence in California. The occasion was a most enjoyable one and the party was most successful. The menu was a most excellent one and the party was most enjoyable.

YAMA YAMA PARTY.

A jolly party was arranged for Miss Garin and her friends in the form of a dancing party given by Miss Marie Yusan at her home in Piedmont last Tuesday evening. About fifty guests were present, all of them enjoying the occasion. The menu was a most excellent one and the party was most enjoyable.

IN GRASS VALLEY.

Mrs. David A. Sindler is spending several weeks in Grass Valley as the guest of friends.

GIVE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. F. W. Nitzsche was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at an informal luncheon in honor of the members of the Bee Club. Among those who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. J. E. Shute, Mrs. C. J. Russell and Mrs. R. W. Sifonose, Mrs. J. Russell and Mrs. C. J. Hanson.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Grace Sheldon was given a surprise party at her home in Fourth Avenue Terrace last Saturday. The evening was spent in dancing after which supper was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Marr, Mrs. and Mrs. Orris, Miss Eleanor Marr, Miss Naomi Marr, Miss Ethel Marr, Miss Bernice Perez, Miss Loretta Hallahan, Miss Lois Covington, Miss Martha Grallier, Miss Elsie Grallier, Miss Lena McCarty, Miss Hazel Sheldon, Miss Flossie Sheldahl, Miss Marie Sheldahl, Miss Edith Davis, Louis Marich, Henry Wilshusen, Alphonse Rogers, A. Hanson, George Wrench, T. Barrette, Gilbert Smith, Barker Tyler, Archie Hume, William Morrow, Norman Nightingale and Wallace Sheldon.

FAREWELL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gage gave a farewell party last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Isabelle Fletcher and Charles Ayers of Liberty theater, who left the following day to fill engagements in other cities. The residence was attractively decorated with Cecil Bruner roses, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Shumer, Miss F. E. Gage, Miss Edith Davis, Miss R. Davis, Miss Marion Stoddard, Miss J. Anthony Smythe.

CLUB DANCE.

The Dorian Club gave a dance at Porter Hall in Grove street, last evening that was a very successful affair. Merrill Dow gave exhibition dances during the evening. The committee having charge of the affair were: Herbert Wolf, Stanley Larrabee, Edward Orfield and Merrill Dow.

INFORMAL AT HOME.

Miss Emily Bergen was hostess at an informal tea at her home in Ashby avenue last evening. The guests were: Mrs. J. E. Shute, Mrs. C. J. Russell and Mrs. R. W. Sifonose.

GIVES CARD PARTY.

Miss Ethel Miller was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Eva Lorraine Williams, who will be one of the season's brides. About thirty guests were delightfully entertained.

All sorts of interesting musical events are promised for the season of 1914-15 when a glittering array of concert stars will visit America and cross the continent to California. It is rather early to forecast the season but a few of the European singers, violinists, and pianists, who are planning visits to the Pacific coast, lured by the Exposition, are announced.

The latest prima donna in London, Felice Lyne, who was a sensation at Covent Garden last season, will tour America. It was her Gilda in Rigoletto that made her famous over night and the critics metaphorically took off their hats to her at once. Miss Lyne is an American and for the first time since fame found her she sang in Boston, a few weeks ago, and the occasion overcame the conservatism of Boston critics who were fairly rampant in their praise. From all accounts Miss Lyne may fill a vacancy caused by the death of Nordica, among great American singers, though the most famous Isoldes will not have a successor in her own roles for years to come. The beautiful young Russian, Tine Lier-

spend the entire season in touring this country. Ossip Gabrilowitch, the distinguished Russian, returns in December after a five years' absence, while Josef Lhevinne, an equally important exponent of the Russian school, is due about the same time. Harold Bauer, returning from Australia, in October, will remain three months, dividing his time between a special Boston Symphony tour and a limited number of other orchestra engagements and recitals.

Three superlative great violinists of the world, who met with favor last season, has been induced to return next winter for a more extended tour. Marie Caspary, who made a successful New York debut last fall, is another violinist of whom much is expected.

A vocalist, who will play a prominent part in next season's concerts, is Edmund Burke, the Irish baritone, who on the Melba-Kubelik tour shared honors with his distinguished associates—and, in the opinion of some critics, frequently overshadowed them.

Oscar Seagle, American exponent of bel canto and Paris associate of Jean de Reszke, will make another extended tour; while Francis Rogers, baritone; Caroline Hudson-Alexander, soprano, and Marie Morrissey, contralto, will be active in the recital and oratorio field, and these are not all.

MISS KEMBLE'S MUSICALS.

Miss Margaret Kemble, assisted by Miss Esther Delinger, will give a musicale at the St. Francis Tuesday evening that will be quite out of the ordinary. Miss Kemble will give a reading from the German of the Kosen traveller of Richard Strauss, and Miss Delinger will play a number of selections on the piano. Der Ferne Klang by Franz Schreker will also be given. Miss Kemble gave a series of opera recitals during the winter that were very interesting, and the musicale Tuesday evening will follow the lines of the same.

On Friday afternoon Miss Kemble addressed 2000 school children at the Liberty theater and talked to them of music. It was the third annual lecture given to the Oakland school children by Miss Kemble.

TANNHAUSER RECITAL.

Miss Vivian Grant has announced Tannhauser for her next music pictorial recital to be given the last week of May. Miss Grant recently gave Parsifal in music and pictures at the University of California in Berkeley, where Tannhauser will be given in the same manner. The music will be played by Miss Grant on piano and violin, the piano selections to have a second piano accompaniment, and there will be several numbers on the piano. The pictures are of the Tannhauser cycle, and will be shown on a screen during the recital. They are of scenes from Tannhauser, some of them from pictures by famous artists.

RECITAL AT FAIRMONT.

Miss Jane Oliver, a pupil of George Kruger, gave a recital at the Fairmont hotel last Friday evening that proved her a pianist of unusual talent and excellent musicianship. Miss Oliver is a recent arrival from Tacoma where she is prominent in musical circles. The pictures are of the Tannhauser cycle, and will be shown on a screen during the recital. They are of scenes from Tannhauser, some of them from pictures by famous artists.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Francis Vernon Perry was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home on Seventh avenue in honor of Mrs. Eugene Bradley, who is shortly to take her residence in California. The occasion was a most enjoyable one and the party was most successful. The menu was a most excellent one and the party was most enjoyable.

YAMA YAMA PARTY.

A jolly party was arranged for Miss Garin and her friends in the form of a dancing party given by Miss Marie Yusan at her home in Piedmont last Tuesday evening. About fifty guests were present, all of them enjoying the occasion. The menu was a most excellent one and the party was most enjoyable.

IN GRASS VALLEY.

Mrs. David A. Sindler is spending several weeks in Grass Valley as the guest of friends.

GIVE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. F. W. Nitzsche was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at an informal luncheon in honor of the members of the Bee Club. Among those who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. J. E. Shute, Mrs. C. J. Russell and Mrs. R. W. Sifonose, Mrs. J. Russell and Mrs. C. J. Hanson.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Grace Sheldon was given a surprise party at her home in Fourth Avenue Terrace last Saturday. The evening was spent in dancing after which supper was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Marr, Mrs. and Mrs. Orris, Miss Eleanor Marr, Miss Naomi Marr, Miss Ethel Marr, Miss Bernice Perez, Miss Loretta Hallahan, Miss Lois Covington, Miss Martha Grallier, Miss Elsie Grallier, Miss Lena McCarty, Miss Hazel Sheldon, Miss Flossie Sheldahl, Miss Marie Sheldahl, Miss Edith Davis, Louis Marich, Henry Wilshusen, Alphonse Rogers, A. Hanson, George Wrench, T. Barrette, Gilbert Smith, Barker Tyler, Archie Hume, William Morrow, Norman Nightingale and Wallace Sheldon.

FAREWELL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gage gave a farewell party last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Isabelle Fletcher and Charles Ayers of Liberty theater, who left the following day to fill engagements in other cities. The residence was attractively decorated with Cecil Bruner roses, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Shumer, Miss F. E. Gage, Miss Edith Davis, Miss R. Davis, Miss Marion Stoddard, Miss J. Anthony Smythe.

CLUB DANCE.

The Dorian Club gave a dance at Porter Hall in Grove street, last evening that was a very successful affair. Merrill Dow gave exhibition dances during the evening. The committee having charge of the affair were: Herbert Wolf, Stanley Larrabee, Edward Orfield and Merrill Dow.

INFORMAL AT HOME.

Miss Emily Bergen was hostess at an informal tea at her home in Ashby avenue last evening. The guests were: Mrs. J. E. Shute, Mrs. C. J. Russell and Mrs. R. W. Sifonose.

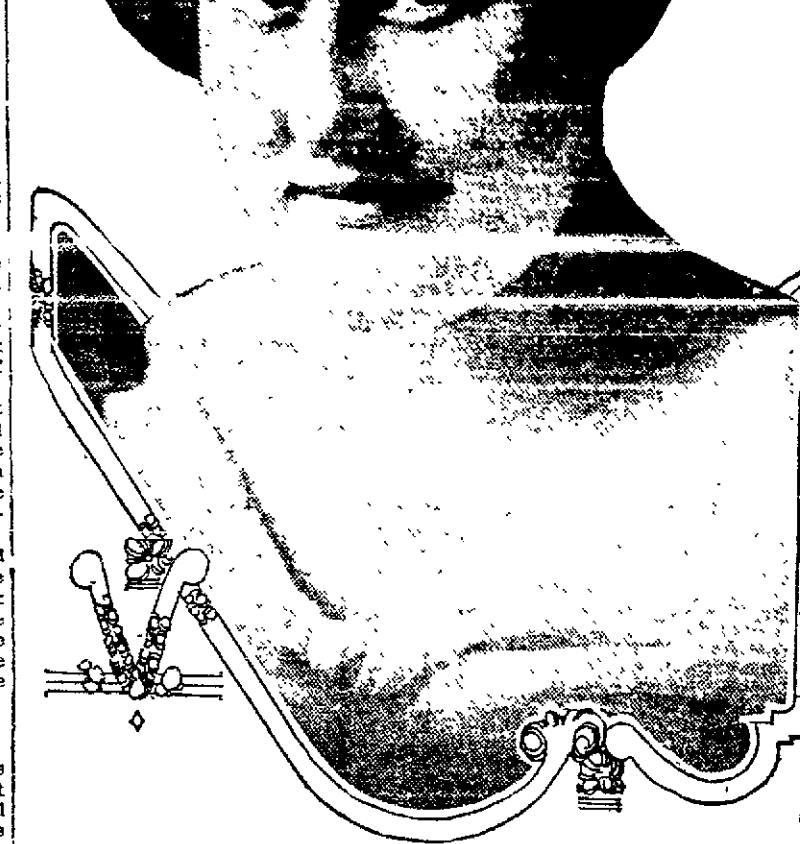
GIVES CARD PARTY.

Miss Ethel Miller was hostess at a bridge party yesterday afternoon, in honor of Miss Eva Lorraine Williams, who will be one of the season's brides. About thirty guests were delightfully entertained.

MUSIC MUSICIANS



MRS. LOTA SCHENK, WHO GAVE A SONG RECITAL LAST WEEK.



MRS. LOTA SCHENK, WHO GAVE A SONG RECITAL LAST WEEK.

Program at her recital at the St. Francis hotel last Wednesday evening before a most critical audience. Miss Schenk's recital was a splendid memory and her technique is exceptionally brilliant for a young pianist. Her phrasing in certain passages is extremely intelligent and deserves favorable comment, while her tone work is that of one who has studied this feature of pianism with faithfulness and care. Miss Constance H. Alexander, a contralto, rendered several pleasing selections and was well applauded. The following program was rendered:

Sonata, C sharp minor.....Beethoven
Aria, E flat major.....Mozart
J'ai Pierre en Rote Hue.....Meyerbeer
Constance H. Alexander
Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2.....Chopin
Op. 9, No. 2.....Chopin
Ballade A flat.....Chopin
Myrtle Claire Donnelly
The Cry of Rachel.....Woodman
An Open Secret.....Woodman
Constance H. Alexander
Reverie Op. 31.....Schubert
Fingering.....Mendelssohn
Ronde Capriccioso.....Mendelssohn

MANSELD CLUB MEETS.

At the last meeting of the Mansfeld club the following program was given:
Sonata No. 6, C major.....Beethoven
Sonata No. 7, D major.....Beethoven
Presto a mezzo.....Beethoven
Largo e mesto.....Beethoven
Sonata No. 7, D major.....Beethoven
Menuetto.....Beethoven
Hugo Mansfeldt
Melodie, Chant du voyageur.....Padewski
Dornroeschen.....Bendel
The Merry Widow.....Ewing
Nocturne, E major.....Chopin
Polonaise, A flat, Op. 53.....Chopin
Hugo Mansfeldt

FOOTE TO LECTURE.

It is announced that Arthur Foote will again give a course of lectures at the University of California between June 29 and July 24. The lectures will cover a wide range of music subjects. Beginning with Greek musical art, Foote will talk of medieval music and the composers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Then the following composers will be specially discussed and illustrated: Handel, Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Wagner, Tchaikowsky, Grieg, Cesar Franck, Debussy, Richard Strauss and Schoenberg.

Each lecture will be musically illustrated by Foote, assisted by singers and players of local repute, and at the end of the session it is proposed to give one or more concerts, in which all the artists engaged will take part.

Arthur Foote, who stands among the foremost composers, enjoys the distinction of having received his entire musical education in America, under such men as B. J. Lang, Stephen A. Emory and J. K. Paine. Among his notable compositions are a number of cantatas, "Fare thee to Heaven," "The Wreck of the Hesperus," "The Skeleton in Armor," the symphonic poem, "Francesca da Rimini," some beautiful chamber music; an overture for orchestra, "In the Mountains," nearly a hundred songs, many of them on the concert programs of the leading singers, and many interesting piano compositions, notably the "Five Tons Poems After Omar Khayyam."

His visit to California will cause a ripple of unusual interest in music circles.

CONCERT IN BERKELEY.

The closing concert of the season of the Twentieth Century club in Berkeley, was an event of last week. It took the form of a recital by Harold Parish Williams, baritone; Roxana Weihe, pianiste, and Edith Ladd, accompanist. Williams is one of the younger singers of the coast, and his performance was most successful. He has a voice of great purity and depth. The range is still limited but he has an excellent command of his tones and much dramatic power.

Miss Roxana Weihe, who is not only one of the most talented of the younger pianists in Oakland, but also a composer of much promise, played Liszt's difficult concert number, "St. Francis' Sermon to the Birds," and Chopin's first Scherzo in B minor.

Her playing is most remarkable for temperamental, and she has a sense of rhythm. Her playing of the Liszt number was brilliant and substantiating. Miss Ladd accompanied Williams with perception and musical support. The following program was given:

An Old English Love Song (France Allister), Minuet of the Rose (Edith Ladd), To the Lark (J. L. Haydon), Harold Parish Williams, St. Francis' Sermon to the Birds (Harold Parish Williams), St. Francis' Sermon to the Birds (Harold Parish Williams), St. Francis' Sermon to the Birds (Harold Parish Williams).

RECEIVED IN CRIQUET.

The piano pupils of Miss Lydia Roberts

gave a recital at the Fruitvale Methodist Church Tuesday evening. Soprano solo by Miss Beale Morey, pupil of Mr. Frank Griffin of San Francisco, and violin numbers by Hortense Roberts and William Daniels, pupils of Miss Ethel Taylor of Alameda, added pleasing variety to the program. The following numbers were rendered:

Trilo, Tam O'Shanter.....Warren
Alberta Daniels, Grace Connor, Constance Roberts
Blowing Bubbles.....John Orth
Leon Leodine.....Hannah Smith
The Brooklet.....Ida Alexander
The Happy Farmer.....Schumann
Pearl Spring.....John Orth
Bedtime.....Thelma Cortwright
Twinkling Stars.....Henry Carson
Rubezahl.....H. Necke
Gladys Hendricks
Violin Duet.....Selected
Hortense Roberts and Willie Daniels
Cradle Song.....Kara
Clifford Roberts
Polonaise.....Schumann
Alberta Daniels
Day Dreams.....Otto Herml
The Three Wise Men of Gotham.....Bern
Dorothy Waddington
(a) Dainty Butterfly.....Beethoven
(b) Minuet in G.....Grace Connor
Duet—Moonlight Reverie.....Allen
Ruth Parker and Dorothy Waddington
Song of the Housewife.....Bachman
Constance Roberts

(a) Nadia.....Kroftman

(b) Hilda and Jean.....Schitte

Minuet.....Padewski

Janette Sligh

TO STUDY ABOARD.

Miss Lestitia Neilson, a gifted Berkeley girl of the class of 1914 at the University, will leave for Europe the first of June, to spend five years in Germany. Her voice which is to be trained for grand opera and which promises a prima donna career. Miss Neilson has all the determination which is to be trained for grand opera and which promises a prima donna career. Miss Neilson has all the determination which is to be trained for grand opera and which promises a prima donna career.

Miss Esther Delinger, who was heard recently in the Greek Theater with Miss Margaret Kemble, and at Mrs. Henshaw's home in Pleasanton, will also leave for Europe early in the summer to continue her studies. Miss Delinger is a pianist who has had several years of training in Munich, under Heinrich Schwartz. She has unusual talent and is ambitious to perfect her technique.

REHEARSALS FOR "MESSIAH."

Rehearsals for the "Messiah" to be given July 7 in Oakland are in progress, at the First Congregational Church, on Tuesday evening. A large number of singers are enrolled and there will be several hundred voices to render the powerful music of Handel's masterpiece. Rehearsals are under the direction of Alexander Stewart and Mrs. Mabel Hill Reidfield is the accompanist. Solo parts are being practiced by the Sierra Quartet, which is composed of Zilpha Rumtwe Jenkins, Mrs. George H. B. Wright, Sophie Rottazzi Kasten, Miss Fred Ashley, Frank B. Austin, Monnie Clayton and Joseph Macaulay.

PASMORE CONCERTS.

H. B. Pasmore celebrated the completion of 13 years of teaching in San Francisco by giving two concerts last week at which a number of his pupils were heard. They were invitation affairs and took place on Sunday and Thursday afternoons. Those who contributed to the programs included, Sally Fox, Grace Reed, Mrs. J. G. Dely, Seale Nevius, Phyllis Graham, Mrs. Arthur F. Hackett, Viola F. Blake, Althea Burns, Mrs. William Gerritt Orton, Mrs. Joseph J. Mora, Dominica Favero, Mrs. Evelyn Ware, Ethel Johnson, Thomas W. Pearson, Alice McGuff, Harriet Pasmore, Marguerite Welborn, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. George H. B. Wright, Sophie Rottazzi Kasten, Miss Fred Ashley, Frank B. Austin, Monnie Clayton and Joseph Macaulay.

STUDIO MUSICALE.

About sixty guests were entertained with a delightful program of chamber music and songs, contributed by the California Trio, assisted by Howard Pasmore, piano, and the studio of Miss Elizabeth Westgate, in Alameda. The trio that is composed of Miss Westgate, piano, Arthur Gault, violin, and Maud Langstroth, violoncello, has had the same personnel for several years and has developed an ensemble equal to a single instrument in its compact tone and musical interpretation generally. It was heard to great advantage in the recital of Beethoven's Trio in G major, opus 1, No. 2, the four movements receiving scholarly treatment, the large being especially expressive in its breadth and beauty of tone; two numbers, "Tranquillo" from the Trio in B flat major of Arthur Foote, which was repeated. Then followed a Nocturne from the Grande Trio, opus 29; and the songs "Adelaide," Beethoven, "Fruehlingblumen," (Remek), with violin obligato and "Doris," of Nevin, with violin and violoncello obbligato.

Following the interesting program, which was educational in character, punch was served in the dining room, where the touch of color from the bright red geraniums in the broad windows and the red shaded candelabra was most effective.

Miss Maude Waymire and Miss Mary Van Ordon presided at the punch table and were assisted in serving by Miss Taylor and Miss Noe.

FRENCH BEAUTIES ALL SLENDER.

In Paris (the city of the world's most beautiful women) the first thing the tourist notes when studying the beautiful native women is the absence of plumpness or flesh. They are always slender and graceful and so active and attractive. Their nervous, nervous temperament, course affects somewhat their physical, but most of them keep up their continual fight against increase of weight. One of the many good fat preventives and diet is easily made at home by mixing 4 ounces parrot's (all good druggists carry this) with 1½ pints hot water. When cool strain and take 2 tablespoonful before meals until weight is just where you want it. This is a safe, harmless method of fat-reduction and does not depend on dieting or unusual exercising. The parrot's treatment is gentle in action and restores the symmetrical lines to the figure.

—Advertisement.

Painless Parker
MAKES GOOD
19TH AND BROADWAY.

Painless Parker

MAKES GOOD

19TH AND BROADWAY.

Painless Parker

MAKES GOOD

19TH AND BROADWAY.

Painless Parker

MAKES GOOD

19TH AND BROADWAY.

Painless Parker

MAKES GOOD

19TH AND BROADWAY.

Painless Parker

MAKES GOOD

19TH AND BROADWAY.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

GOOD ROADS AND THEIR MEANING

Significance of Day is Shown by Comments

MAY 22 has been proclaimed as "Good Roads Day" throughout the East, and through California's work on good roads, the movement is of more than local interest in this state.

Prospect of the thousands of automobilists who are expected to visit this state, whether over the Lincoln Highway, the Midland Trail, or other routes, make the matter of more interest than ever under ordinary circumstances. California, therefore, is more than interested in "Good Roads Day," just six days off, now.

Roads are a necessity. The Spokane Spokesman Review, in an editorial on the subject, offers the following:

The subject has for many years been a constant theme in all its aspects and bearings that it appears needless to discuss it anew. Every farmer in Washington knows how much bad roads cost him in loss of time and money and what proven profits have directly accrued to him when the roads he uses have been made easy for haulage in all seasons. Every family in the rural districts knows how it is deprived of social and educational advantages through having poor highways and how much the advantages of country life are increased when one can ride easily and quickly to the nearest town. Every small town and its markets and merchants and manufacturers have noticed how improvement in business follows improvement of city streets and rural roads, as the day the night. Every commercial association is alive to the advantages inherent in having good roads.

America is heavily handicapped in the development of its domestic resources and even in the struggle for the markets of the world through the extreme inferiority of the roads. Ancient Peru and Rome and modern England, France and Germany are accounted to the financial value of good roads in building up a country and contributing to the increase of the wealth of its inhabitants. The people of the United States and of this great commonwealth of Washington can engage in no undertaking that will render larger returns economically and socially than pushing the movement for the making of enjoyable and durable highways.

There is but little question, judging from past experience, that the citizens of this state will respond heartily and generally to the governor's recommendation for the observance of good roads day. But there is need that such organizations as automobile clubs, commercial bodies, farmers' leagues, labor unions and municipal organizations do all in their power as organized associations to render observance of May 22 as nearly universal and useful as possible.

COMMUNITY ACTION.

Concerning this, the question of unity in action on the matter presents itself at once. Community problems, say authorities, should be dealt with by the community, whether it be roads, streets or sewers. The Chicago News, in a general way, deals with this matter and, while not applying its thoughts to roads directly, still makes a strong plea for a great concerted move in the matter of highways. Its editorial follows:

Great problems of government in growing cities are not static. No solution for them can be worked out at any given period that will answer for all time. A few years ago Chicago "settled" the traction question. Some far seeing observers said then that the so-called settlement was only the beginning of a program of improvement that would require continuous changes to make it fit conditions of municipal growth. The truth of this prophecy is now apparent to all. While the traction settlement ordinances of 1907 were beneficial, in the nature of things they could not constitute the last word on the subject.

It is the same with problems relating to sewage disposal and sanitation. While the sanitary district canal has fully justified the enormous expenditure of taxpayers' money that was necessary to create it, that canal by itself will not suffice indefinitely to take care of the sewage of the community. The rapid growth of population will soon make necessary the employment of other means as well in dealing with the problem of sewage disposal.

Realizing this, a committee of the Chicago real estate board has secured a report from expert sanitary engineers upon the future sewage disposal policy of Chicago. According to these able men dilution alone cannot be relied upon permanently as a satisfactory method of disposing of the sewage produced in the sanitary district of Chicago. Ultimately it will be necessary to subject all sewage to treatment before it is discharged into the main drainage canal. Chicago's problems of sewage disposal, water supply and shipping, the experts declare, should be worked out with a full realization of their intimate relationship to one another.

Chicago must realize that these great subjects call for serious consideration. The drainage canal by itself assuredly does not offer a permanent adequate solution of the city's sewage disposal problem. The small harbor development now under way on the lake front will not in any way meet the community's needs for adequate water terminal facilities. Sewage communities must continue to deal in a large way with their sewage problems, which as time passes will feature that demand attention.

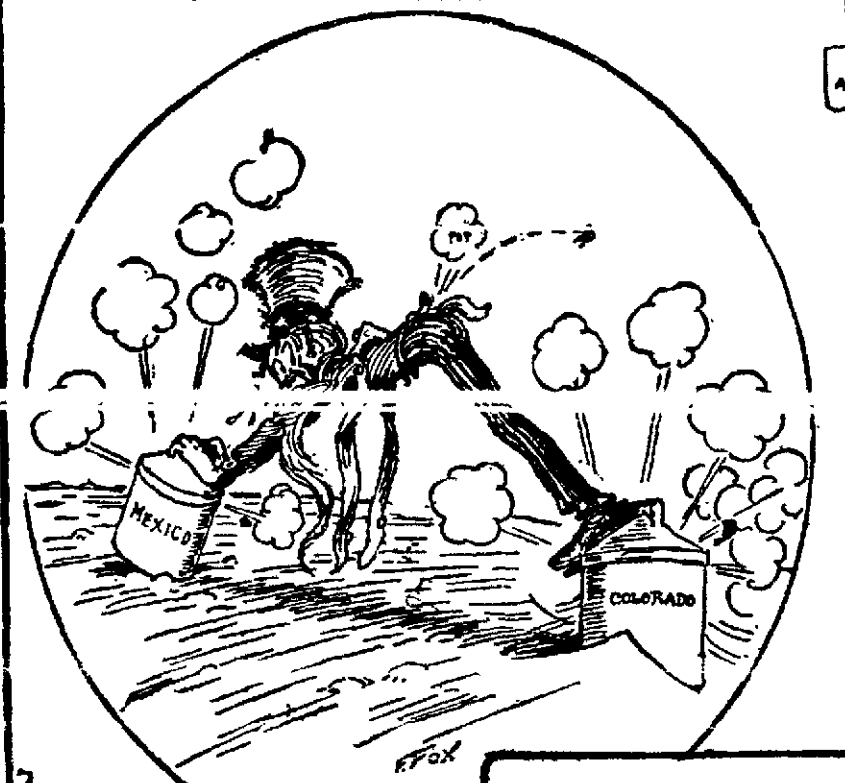
BEAUTIFUL ROADS.

The Kansas City Star, with its usual insight, asks the question: "Why not beautiful roads?" The answer is: "Because the roads are not beautiful now."

The improvement of the roads is a task of the future. The roads of the future will be beautiful. The roads of the future will be the roads of the future.

Cartoon Commentaries

It's Pretty Tough to Have to Hold Down Two Lids at Once.



ST. LOUIS TIMES.

plant along the cross-state highway and other Missouri roads fifty thousand fruit and ornamental shade trees. Whether road revenue is derived from the sale of the fruit, is comparatively immaterial. Can you imagine a finer ride than over the smiling land of Missouri with peach and apple and plum and cherry blossoms gracing the smile?

FIGHTING THE PLAGUE THAT FOOLS SCIENCE

Final report on the Friedmann turtle serum, so-called "cure" for tuberculosis, has been rendered. The last bit of damning accusation against the German scientist's claims are in. Another cure has apparently failed, and science is still baffled. The White Plague is still the White Plague.

The Chicago Record-Herald, in slinging the dirge of Friedmann and his claims, says:

Occasionally some one remembers to ask an editor or a health official what has become of the federal and municipal investigations of the once famous, or notorious, "turtle" serum for consumption. The federal investigators have made no final report on the subject, but their preliminary report of several months ago was unmistakably adverse to the claims of Dr. Friedmann. Now the New York Health Department's investigators have, in response to inquiries, made a report which seems final.

Of the events or more cases investigated, some have been lost sight of recently, owing to removal from the city and state. Several of the patients treated by the serum have died; many are still in the hospitals and show no trace of benefit; others have returned to their homes, discouraged or resigned. In not a single case have the medical investigators found improvement due to the Friedmann preparation.

ANOTHER BIG FIGHT.

Society is moving forward in a frontal attack on one of its great enemies, tuberculosis. Throughout the country organizations are at work combating the disease and spreading information about it.

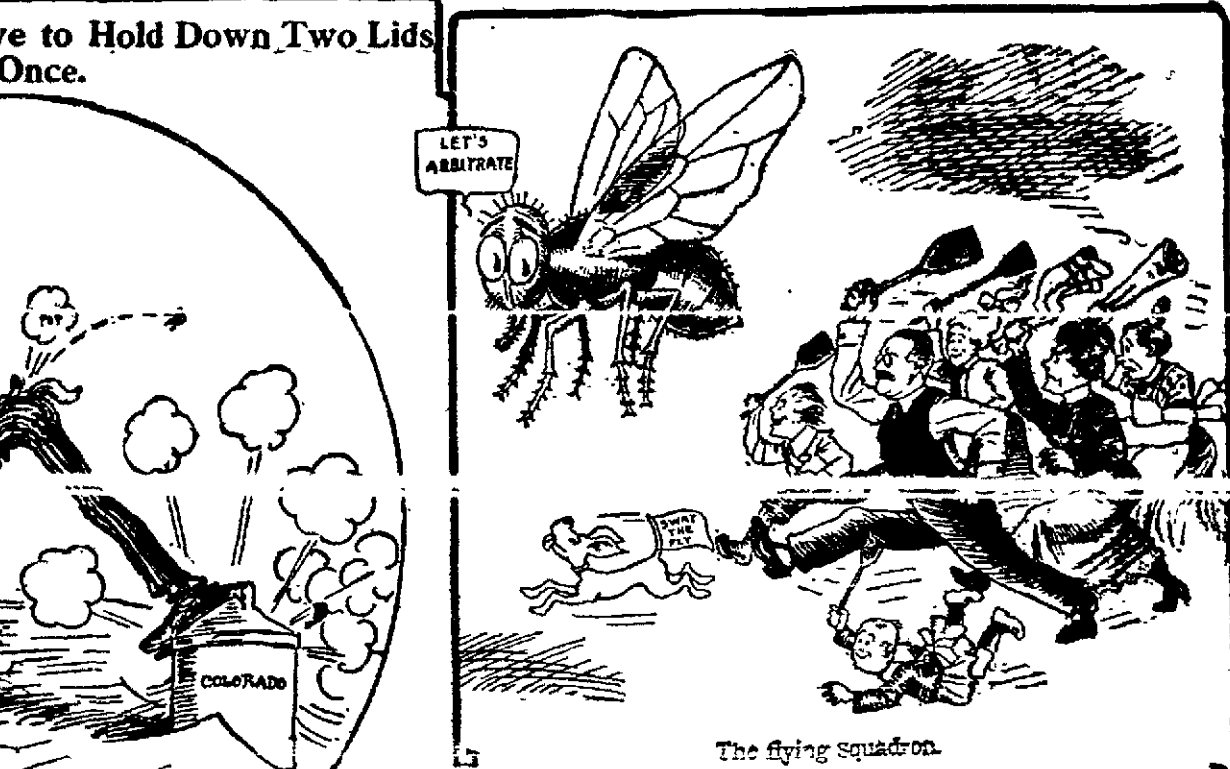
One of the most effective of these organizations is the International Typographical Union. This body not only maintains a sanatorium at Colorado Springs, but takes pains to give useful information to the members through its trade paper, the Typographical Union. A little pamphlet just issued by the union tells of the campaign it is conducting. The local unions, for instance, have committees charged with seeing that the rooms where the men work are sanitary. Advice is given to all members about how to recognize tuberculosis in its earliest stages and how to treat it. There is an inspiring article on the need and the possibility of courage in dealing with the disease.

Such intelligent effort in the fighting of disease cannot fail to produce results in the saving of lives.

Another plague which, so far, science has done nothing for save to alleviate, is the cancer plague. Here, however, greater apparent strides have been made. Speaking of new work in the cancer fight the Seattle Times tells of the latest victories of science as follows:

CANCER HOSPITAL'S WORK.

New York is to have the largest and best equipped cancer hospital in the world, it is announced. It will be furnished with suitable buildings, an immense endowment and a half interest in great radium properties that will supply it with all of that costly material that it may need.



KANSAS CITY STAR

distressing. There is no known cure for it—and recent fiascos have tended to make the public believe that none will be discovered.

But we have learned, at least, that the ravages of the disease can be checked and a cure sometimes effected, if the sufferer in its earliest stages is taken in hand and given the benefit of outdoor living.

Thus we know of a partial cure for tuberculosis—but there is none at all for cancer. It is the great mystery of science. Implacable, deadly, insidious, it is a hideous nightmare to the patient searching after some means by which it can be conquered.

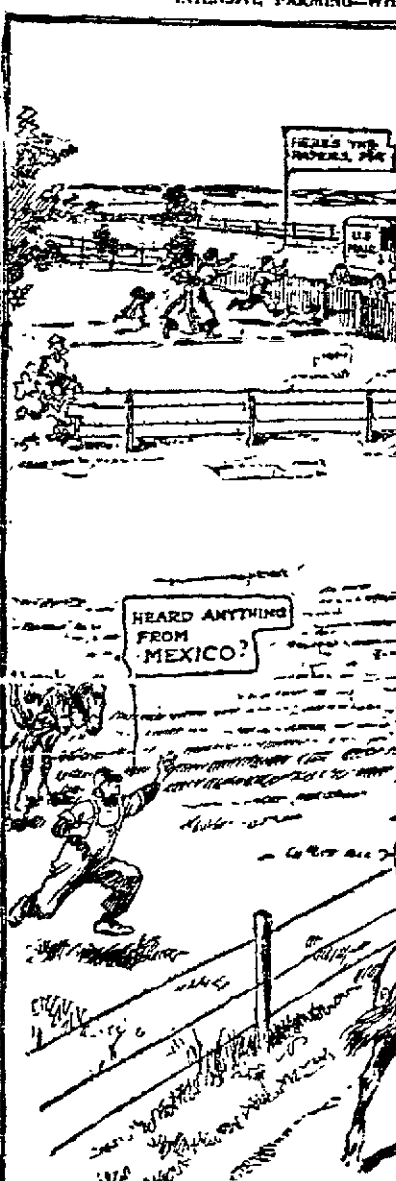
Radium has won more favorable attention from the medical world than any other curative agency, but the workers have been handicapped because of an insufficient supply of the element.

The peculiar circumstances surrounding the New York foundation should eliminate this restriction and render it possible for medical science to ascertain the true value of radium and, if it be not valuable, to seek elsewhere for something that will check the dread complaint.

KELLEY AND COXEY, AND THEIR FADING

Kelley and Coxe, like the Arabs, folded their tents and stolen away—but not silently, as is the fashion of those unbrothered disciples of Mohammed. In fact, they made quite a noise—until the last minute, and the reverberation of their cries has been heard in the press.

condition is interesting. Kelley, in California, when he left San Francisco, with his "tattered" army, got scant sympathy. First Chief Petersen and his doughty policemen gave him the "run." The "movies" recorded it for the amusement of vaudeville lovers. Then Sacramento turned the fire hose on him. Again the "movies" and the laugh-



KANSAS CITY STAR

been what Brann called them. That was a long time ago. Still, they got the treatment accorded "bums" in the press. Witness the editorial in the Seattle Times.

Coxey's Noble "ARMY" admirably represents the shiftless, idle, lazy good-for-nothing elements for which it presumes to act in its march to Washington.

A little incident at Louisville, Ohio, strikingly illustrated the character of its personnel. Members of the organization's life corps, worn out by piping the horns of fifteen "on to Washington" traded their instruments for beer.

Whereupon, they became gloriously intoxicated. Hardhearted officers gathered them in, opened the doors of chilly cells and ushered the spirit of Coxey's army—and its burden of "spirits"—into them.

Thereupon, the doughty commander delivered himself of a manifesto, somewhat along these lines:

"We're marching to Washington to teach the people a great moral lesson, and you'll destroy all its effect if you persist in getting drunk."

How can the country fail to be impressed by the actions of these eminent moralists? The uplift of Coxey's army should be felt from ocean to ocean.

NATION'S DEAD HEROES BRING HOME BIG LESSON

Mexican Situation in Its Many Angles Still Is No Nearer to a Solution

HOME they brought her warrior dead; She never wept, nor uttered cry." So did a famed English poet, Tennyson, describe the home-coming of a dead soldier, in verses that will live for centuries. The dead warrior, brought home on his shield, has been the motive for many a verse, and today, the bringing home of the bluejackets who gave their lives at Vera Cruz has again

cate of Tennyson's immortal poem will be the result is yet to be seen; it is probable that, before this happens, sterner and greater things will happen, and a result even more lofty than a great poem will be born of conflict; it is probable that a civilized Mexico will be the result of the nation's mourning, when conveyed by battleships, the armored cruiser Montana arrived in New York with the flag-draped bodies of the sailors.

It is probable that the bodies of many more sailors and soldiers will not, in state and amid impressive ceremonies, be sent to their last resting place before the trouble is finally settled.

The return of these dead has proved that the spirit of American justice, that spirit that hewed from a great unknown land a great nation, still lives. A notable tribute to the honored dead, and a lesson drawn from their fate, was published on the day the corpses reached the city of mourning, when the Seattle Times paid its homage as follows:

Throughout the nation, this should be a day of solemn mourning and thanksgiving—mourning for those who fell at the Mexican seaport and thanksgiving that the brave spirit of the republic still lives in the breasts of her sons.

In the churches of Seattle, as well as those throughout the nation, the voice of reverent prayer should rise in memory of the men, who, beneath a southern sky, gave up their lives in their country's cause.

That none of the patriots came from Seattle should now will not affect our tribute. That which they did there is our heritage and the sorrow, as the triumph, is also ours.

To every man and to every woman in whose hearts beats the pulse of patriotism their sacrifice is heroic

boats. They stood at arms and attention for instant action.

Our navy is surpassed only by those of England and Germany. Its effectiveness is enhanced by the Panama canal. It is growing into a power commensurate with the immensity of our nation. Since 1893 more than \$1,500,000,000 have been appropriated to the navy. It has become a navy that enables this world power not merely to hold the defensive, but to take the offensive. It is capable of

the interests of the nation that ranks with Germany and England among the greatest powers of the world.

Until 1900 the navy was regarded as existing for defense, a fact manifested through the phrase "coastline battleship" being used in appropriation bills. After that year it has been considered a means of action far overseas, as is shown by the use of the term "sea-going, battleships."

The cost of battleships has increased enormously in a generation. Since 1893 39 have been authorized, of which several have become obsolete and five are building. Some of these older craft cost but little over \$4,000,000, but the dreadnaught planned for the morrow calls for the expenditure of \$15,000,000, and the average amount invested in the battleship has probably been \$5,500,000.

Our dreadnaughts today, including those under construction, number 12, and the navy's enlisted strength is 3535 officers, 31,500 sailors and 921 marine soldiers.

COMPLIMENTS DANIELS.

This is a striking compliment to the administration of Secretary Daniels, according to the Seattle Times. Commenting on the navy's readiness for action, the Seattle Times says:

Secretary Daniels is doing things with the navy—and also to it. While not so spectacular as the Vera Cruz incident, the latter activities are hardly less important.

The latest of his plans contemplates a move of the military from the industrial branch in the various navy yards. In all probability, this change is preliminary to applying efficiency to the latter branch of the sea establishment.

This was, in the days of wooden ships, when the Captains could and did direct any repairs and improvements to his craft. His own men were all to handle this work and were expected to do so, in large measure.

Today, however, the bluejacket is a fighting machine—a highly-trained expert in the art of gunnery—and a master of the various trades aboard ship—but, except in rare cases, his training ends there.

When the ship has to be repaired, it is turned over to other experts both in superintending and performing the work. The sailor fights his craft but the mechanic prepares her for action.

RACE HATRED FACTOR.

That the situation is more than a question of civilizing a primitive nation, is held that one of the big factors in the struggle is to be reckoned with in the stone dislike the Latin American of the southland bear toward this nation.

Against the United States is reported to be keen. There is some reason to suspect that it is less active in the more important countries, like Argentina, Brazil and Chile, the A B C that vast region. But whatever may be the reason it is certain that most of the weaker states are inflamed against our country.

It is a misfortune both ways for it checks ease of intercourse. Interference with business and above all, sets nations at odds with each other, not necessarily with war in the rear, or collision of any kind, but still with distrust and a suspicion that are as much to be regretted in public as in private affairs, and more.

That state of feeling is due in no small measure to the way in which the United States has grown to a first position among world powers. The Latin-American states have been subject to disorder almost from the day they gained their independence. The three larger powers of South America have acquired a settled condition that augurs well for the future and they are expanding in their business relations with the outside world in a way that shows the advantage of having peace and security for citizens in all their rights.

ROAD TO PEACE.

The road to peace in Mexico, says the Chicago News, lies not in temporizing, but in action. Dealing with this point, it says:

Reports from Washington indicate that re-enforcements are to be sent to General Funston and that the militia of the country is to be made ready for active service. Apparently the national administration, while presumably hoping for the best from the pending mediation, is taking steps of logical prudence.

To have less than an adequate force in such a position as General Funston occupies with his one brigade supported only by marines and bluejackets on the fleet off Vera Cruz, is to invite attack. Regardless of the chances for controversy afforded in a discussion of the policy so far followed, it is certain that with affairs as they are today the United States would run the risk of a disaster if it should continue to maintain less than an ample force at the occupied port in Mexico.

Huerta's protest to the mediators against the American intervention and munitions of war can have no weight in the present situation. He himself is free to move as many troops as he can muster along the American front. The wise and peaceful course on the part of the American government is to induce a bloodless settlement of the Mexican affair by preparing speedily to wage effective war.

Becoming Coiffures Are the Smartest Coiffures

Says Lillian Russell



"THERE IS NO LONGER A NECESSITY FOR LOADING THE HEAD WITH FALSE BRAIDS AND RATS, PUFFS AND CURLS. THE FASHIONS TODAY ARE SO SIMPLE THAT A WOMAN WHO HAS BUT A SMALL CROP OF HAIR CAN DRESS IT 'A LA MODE' WITH EASE. THE SMALLER THE HEAD THE SMARTER THE COIFFURE"

(Copyright, 1914, By Lillian Russell.)
YOU are fashionably "coiffed" today if your hair is dressed becomingly. So don't make the mistake of thinking, if you are the type that looks best with the hair draped at the nape of the neck, that to be up to date you must adopt the "giraffe" headdress. If your style of head-dress isn't becoming it won't look smart.

There never has been a time in the history of coiffures when women have had a wider range from which to draw for a hair style to suit the individual. The extremely modish coiffures seem to have been modeled primarily for the round and plump faced woman. The high coiffure (giraffe) is most unbecoming to the woman with a long and narrow face. The tall woman must avoid it because it increases the height of the wearer. But the tall woman with a long and narrow face has the "swirl" and the "drape" and the low coil to fall back on.

If you have a beautiful forehead you may wear your hair brushed straight back to show this beauty feature. I am glad to see that foreheads are coming back, for the forehead has always played a prominent rôle in the scheme of beauty.

There is no longer a necessity for loading the head with false braids and rats, puffs, and curls. The fashions today are so simple that a woman who has but a small crop of hair can dress it "à la mode" with ease. The smaller the head the smarter the coiffure; even the old-fashioned French twist with a straight fringe on the forehead has returned to fashion and is becoming to women who have finely shaped heads.

Consider Face in Dressing Hair.

In dressing your hair consider the frame of the face. The back of the head is of importance, but the frame made by the hair must be becoming. Women severely classic: res and fine brows and foreheads can wear the hair brushed straight back from the face and coiled at the back of the head or in the nape of the neck. Thus they are classically beautiful. Waved hair may be either parted in the middle of

there with a drop of bandoline. The less hair worn, the more beautiful the head appears. Simplicity, artful simplicity, is the last word—and this simplicity of hairdressing is a greater boon to health than is—st considered.

Simple hairdressing necessitates cleaner hair, therefore healthier hair. The hair must be thoroughly washed every two weeks, especially if one exercises by either walking or dancing or in the gymnasium. Some women boast of washing their hair but once in six weeks. Think what a state the face would be in if it were washed but once in six weeks, and imagine the scalp with its myriads of oil glands and its heavy growth of hair to detain the abounding dust.

Hats Off Indoors.

Women should remove their hats at any and every opportunity in heated rooms and on long journeys. Hair cannot lie too easily or too loosely for its own

the neck to swell in an ugly and uncomfortable fashion. Notice what a relief it is to take all of the hair pins out of the hair and let it hang loosely for a few hours.

With the easy, artistic, and natural hairdressing nervousness will disappear and headaches will be unknown. It is not only beneficial to the growth of the hair but to the nerves of the head to wear it tied with a ribbon at the nape of the neck, free of hair pins, whenever you are studying or writing or using your brain more than ordinarily.

If your locks are scant you can start a new growth of hair in a few weeks by brushing them twice a day with a fairly stiff brush—a brush in each hand is better than one at a time. Simple coconut oil is the best hair grower I have ever tried. You have but to rub a tiny bit into the scalp at night before retiring, not enough to grease the hair, but just enough to oil the scalp. This should be done after the brushing, while the scalp is heated. Keep curling frons away from the head for a month or so and you will be surprised how soft and fluffy the hair will become.

Egg Shampoo Best.

washed out with pure castile soap and rinsed thoroughly. Is the best shampoo one can use. There is no better means of drying the hair than drawing it through a crownless hat and sitting in the sun. Ven-

dian women use that method, and they have long, luxurious hair. The hat shades the face and neck while the hair is drying. Try that method in summer, and wash your head once every two weeks. You will be surprised at the exhilaration in your hair after a few months' treatment.

As for hair dyes, I know nothing about their effects nor do I approve of them, excepting in cases where a woman's living depends on her not having gray hair—which is often the unfortunate case. But when dyes are absolutely necessary never experiment with unknown preparations. Go to the best specialist in that business—as hair is too often ruined absolutely by bad dyes.

The general health, if run down or depressed, always has an adverse effect on the vitality of the hair. Hence moderate outdoor exercise, plenty of ventilation indoors, especially in the bedroom, an abundance of plain, nourishing food, avoidance of overfatigue (particularly long hours of close, mental work), and freedom from worry and anxiety will all help in the rejuvenation of the hair.

Remember: The hair is the frame of the face, and as a beautiful picture often depends upon its framing, so a face depends upon a becoming and appropriate coiffure.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

tion with the massage. Brush your hair well also. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a tonic for dandruff and itching scalp and instructions for scalp massage.

MYRTLE: There is no excuse for a sallow complexion if one has the desire to cure the defect. Exercise and diet are the two things that will cure a sallow complexion. Eat only the simplest of foods, no fried meats, or sweets, no coffee, plenty of vegetables, and walk as much as you can in the open air. American women as a class are far ahead of any country for beauty of face and form. The life we cultivate has its advantages and it does not allow stagnation or disintegration. My five rules for health and beauty are to eat enough, drink only water, walk two or three miles a day, sleep eight hours, and slander never.

T. N.: There is nothing better for filling out the chest than deep breathing. Practice this at least five minutes at night before retiring and on arising in the morning. When walking take long, deep breaths, breathing through the nostrils. You will see that this will also greatly improve your general health. I shall gladly send you instructions for deep breathing and French tonic for eyebrows if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

A. A.: A great many people use eggs for shampooing the hair. To do this break two eggs over the head and rub them thoroughly into the scalp. Then wash the hair, rinsing it thoroughly. This makes the hair soft and fluffy. Be sure you get all the egg out of the hair.

DORA: If you are nervous I would advise you to give up the coffee. If you drink a great deal of coffee it will make the skin yellow. I cannot give you a nerve tonic, as I am not a physician, but I would advise you to consult your physician and get one from him.

J. E.: If you have a sallow complexion, with enlarged pores and blackheads, first look to your diet. Eat only simple, nourishing foods, no rich, greasy foods, pastries, or sweets. Take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and practice deep breathing. Constipation may be the cause of the sallow complexion. If this is the case, you will have to remedy the trouble before you can hope to clear your complexion. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall gladly send you my treatment for blackheads.

H. L. C.: As I have said many times before, nothing will instantly bring hair that has been dyed or bleached back to its natural color. A dye in time will wear off the hair, but this takes a long time, and the hair will patiently until the dye wears off. Take good care of your hair and scalp. Keep it clean by shampooing it about twice a month. Massage your scalp at night before retiring.

the face, then drawn back and twisted at the back of the head. Ears can be covered if they protrude, but nothing accentuates a beautiful ear more than the French coil, similar to the one on the cheek and fastened

thing like pressure, heat, or strain about the head inflicts injury on the brain and the finest parts of the nervous system. Pulling the hair up too tightly from the back of the head and ears will cause the glands of

dandruff, and it is not harmful to the hair or scalp unless it is hard and firmly attached to the scalp. Massage your scalp each night. This will loosen the dandruff from the scalp. Use a good hair tonic in connection

Oakland at Play

MAY FESTIVAL STRIKING EVENT

Dances Display Value of the
Playgrounds: New Park
Opens.

May Day has come and gone. Those who took part in this event will remember it as a red letter day in their lives. Without doubt it was one of the most spectacular ever held at Lakeside Park. The day was ideal for holding such a festival, one of California's grandest, blue sky, fleecy clouds with trees and mountains for a background.

To see 1500 children winding in and out in front of the band stand singing that song of the May Day of the Year of California.

The advent of the Autumn dancers was slow and stately and in their russet capes and bearing aloft the fruits of the season they carried out the symbolism of perfection.

"Nature, the All-Pervading Spirit of the Season," was garbed fantastically, and with her attendants took possession of the throne that looked for all the world like the front of some rose-embowered enchanted palace.

WINTER COMES.

The spirit of Winter quickly interrupted their revels and cast her spell over the dancers. Her followers in their bright red capes and brightly danced contrasted well with the dance of the Autumn sprites. And the little icicles in their crystal caps added another touch to the reality of the scene. Then came Sunbeam, all pink and grace itself. Her wings were jeweled with the sun's rays. She typified the joy of spring and her dance the true interpretation. The queen in her fairy palace was awakened and came down from her throne and was crowned, while the children danced about in the Swiss May Carousal.

They came the Great Dance, picture-dances and waltzes, each a marvel and done with finesse.

The Forest Sprites' featured one of the most and the most done with elegance and grace. The Rheinlander, Gustafas Skid, and Swedish Schottische, were novelties in that boys showed that they could do folk dances with as much grace as girls. The May pole dances ended in a grand finale to the day of festivities.

NEW PLAYGROUND.

Yesterday saw the formal opening of one of Oakland's new playgrounds. The new playground is known as Poplar Street playground and is situated at Third and Poplar streets. The new playground is one of the most modernly equipped playgrounds in Oakland and has, in addition to its gymnasium apparatus, a concrete fieldhouse. In time this fieldhouse will be added to and will be one of the best recreation houses on the Pacific coast.

R. M. Scott, athletic instructor at the University of California, has charge of the boys' work, while Miss Anne McClure is in charge of the girls. A program has been prepared, as follows:

America, by the band; speech of dedication by George Dickie, superintendent of playgrounds; dance, jacks and games; group of girls from different playgrounds; recitation, by Miss Colby; dance, Portland Fanor, speech, Mr. Anderson; a love song; a song by the band; Varsoviense, dance by girls; selections from Tannhauser, by the band; Maypole dances; various playgrounds; tree planting, games and sports.

Bushrod's Playground Boys Take Long Hike Through the Hills

A number of Bushrod playground boys carrying in age from 10 to 13 enjoyed a "hike" over the hills into Contra Costa county under the leadership of Gus Schneider. The boys left the grounds at 8 a. m. Friday, took their hiker's lunch, and started for the hills, striking camp about 6:30 p. m. A large campfire was started and kept going all night long. Beginning at 8 p. m. a relay watch was kept, two boys taking the watch every hour while the others, rolled in their blankets, were enjoying their sleep under the open sky.

At 5 a. m. a climb to the hill tops was made, after which the group was divided into two parties, the Indians and scouts. With a 20-minute start the Indians made for the woods, the scouts following to take them captive.

The trip throughout was one of keen fun and adventure for every one in the party. After a hearty camp dinner the party returned by another way to the playground, reaching Bushrod at about 5 p. m. Every one was enthusiastic over the fun and enjoyed the trip to the hills.

The boys making the trip were: Bruce Martin, Chip Moore, Robert York, Leighton Hanna, Thomas Morland, Wellington Hann, Gerald Barr, William Jones, Gordon Kitchen, Floyd Pickering, Edward Willis, Frank Honn, Milton Baker, Rex Hansen.

ONAWANTA CAMPFIRE INCREASES MEMBERSHIP

Three new members have been taken into the Onawanta Campfire at Bushrod, Sigrid Miller and Doug Compton and Hazel Coffert.

Bushrod also gave a Yama-Yama dance at the home of Miss Lucille Mahan on the evening of May 15.

Two new members have been taken into the Manzanita Campfire at Bushrod, Hazel Nusselt and Dorothy Parsons.

MANZANITA CAMPFIRE TO GIVE YAMA YAMA DANCE

The girls of the Manzanita Campfire of Bushrod are planning to make a Yama-Yama dance at the home of Miss Lucille Mahan on the evening of May 15.

SOME OF THOSE WHO PLAYED PARTS AT RECENT FESTIVAL IN HONOR OF MAY DAY; QUEEN MAY McLEAN AND HER ATTENDANTS; LOUISE JORGENSEN CROWNING QUEEN MAY.



NOTES OF EXPO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The government of Japan will expend \$600,000 at the Panama-Pacific exposition next year. In addition to an almost priceless exhibit of rare tapestries, lacquer works and paintings an exhibit will be made of Japan's industrial progress. The Japanese pavilion will be the most important architectural feature of the exposition. The grounds, covering five acres, will be transformed by Japanese landscape gardeners. It is said that upon the conclusion of the exposition the building, which is upon the United States Presidio reservation, will become the property of the government, the gift of Japan to the United States.

WORLD POLO.

The management of the exposition has announced that the first world polo tournament will be held in San Francisco in 1915. The event, which will attract the best polo teams of all countries, will extend over a period of six weeks from March 15 to May 1 next year. It is expected that 500 of the best ponies in the world will be shipped to the exposition grounds for this fascinating tournament. The tournament will be under the auspices of the American Polo association, which has collaborated with President C. C. Moore in appointing committees of the foremost players of the United States.

SYSTEM PICKS UP MAIL.

An automatic mail-car system that receives and delivers mail sacks containing any mail matter while the train passes through a station at even as high a rate of speed as 70 miles an hour will be one of the interesting exhibits in the Palace of Transportation.

The inventor will have a regulation mail car equipped with the system. The car will be jacked up so that the wheels may be made to revolve at a speed that would drive the car along at 70 miles an hour. The work of the entire system will be shown in full view of visitors. The car will be arranged so that every detail of the mechanism will be visible.

So even is the operation of the device that it is said eggs may be received from a station crane or delivered from a moving train without damage.

CHILDREN TO SING.

The voices of over 5000 boys and girls will blend in mighty choruses when California welcomes the world to the exposition.

CUBAN PAVILION.

The Cuban pavilion will be two stories in height with a tower at one corner. On three sides will stretch the wide verandas to the Cuban plantation haciendas, and in the center of the building will be a large glass-covered patio with the gardens of Cuban plants, trees and flowers. The building will be 24 meters long by 33 meters wide.

In addition to the exhibits in the Cuban pavilion, Cuba will exhibit extensively in several of the main exhibition halls. Especially noteworthy will be the sanitary exhibit in the Palace of Social Economy and Education which will display the methods of fighting tropical diseases which made possible American construction of the Panama canal. It was in Cuba that the first battles with yellow fever and other scourges of the tropics were first successfully waged. The achievements there were utilized in making sanitary the canal zone.

A model tobacco factory and a model of the largest sugar factory in the world will also be among the republic's exhibits.

HYGIENIC DISPLAY.

Chief Alvin E. Pope of the Department of Social Economy announces that the exposition has secured the services of the greatest exposition expert in the line of human welfare and hygiene displays in the world. This is Dr. Philip Bauer, of Stuttgart, Germany, whose work in this field caused him to be decorated by King William of Germany.

At the Dresden exposition in 1911, Dr. Bauer installed a series of wonderful exhibits called "Der Mensch" (the human being) which he still considers "the world's masterpiece." It is intended that this entire exhibit be brought to San Francisco in 1915. With Dr. Bauer there came to America a corps of wax modelers and glass blowers especially trained by him for this delicate scientific work. On their arrival in San Francisco, the experts will at once begin the work of preparing the wax models for the exhibit to be made by the International Health Commission which is a branch of the Rockefeller Foundation, illustrating especially the ravages of the hookworm in the tropics and semi-tropical countries of America.

Among the models shown in the hygiene exhibit will be a human heart so large that visitors may walk through the ventricles and arteries and study the effects on the great life engine, of impurities in the blood and of fresh air. Another will be a human eye as large as a bay window, showing the destructive effects of bad factory lighting. Among models constructed in the Cuba exhibit will be one of a yellow fever mosquito about the size of an ostrich, showing its two saws, its dagger and its suction pump and poison injector at work on human flesh.

EXHIBIT THROUGH CANAL

Richard Bergstrom, commissioner general of Sweden to the exposition, has made arrangements for the receiving of the Swedish exhibits which will be brought through the Panama canal. He was pleased with the exposition terminal railway which will take the exhibits from the ship and carry them into the exhibit buildings.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

The petition of Oregon organizations to have a "Cherry Day" during the exposition has been granted and July 1 has been named as "Cherry Day" of Oregon's cherries have been offered the exposition for this day and there will be a cherry deluge if the Oregon people have their way.

GOETTLIS TO PRESIDE.

The exposition from September 20 to 25, 1915, will be the meeting place of the largest body of distinguished engineers ever assembled in one place and Colonel George W. Goethals will preside over this first international engineering congress. As Colonel Goethals will be the hero of the achievement which the exposition is to commemorate, this meeting will be one of the most important of hundreds of great congresses to be held in San Francisco at the time of the exposition.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC PATHETIC SCENE

Mental Defectiveness Takes a Peculiar Turn to See Flames.

NEW YORK, May 16.—In the opinion of experts who recently examined Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

CHILD PYROMANIAC.

Lillian Cohen, the 13-year-old pyromaniac who three times set fire to the school building where she goes to school, is now in a mental hospital. She is a child of the city of New York.

WOMAN'S OUTDOOR CLUB HOLDS FIRST SOCIAL

The Woman's Outdoor Club of Melrose Playground held its first social afternoon Thursday, May 7. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music, and ballroom and folk dancing, after which light refreshments were served by the club. Misses Grace and Anna Heckman. The following new members were added to the club: Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. F. Knudsen and Mrs. R. O. O'Neal.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE GAME FROM BUSHRODS

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

DE FREMERIES CAPTURE.

erry Bantams journeyed to Bushrod, where they crossed bats with the Bushrod sluggers in a very one-sided game. The visitors carried home the bacon by a score of 22 to 4. Hall pitched a rattling good game. Duffy did some classy infield work as also did Spinardi, Hilaro, Flower and Duddy. Mullins received well behind the bat. Miller and Boler were good in the field.

BUSY CAMPFIRE POSTPONES PLAY

Park Boulevard Girls to Present
"Just Girls" at Later

The Toole Campfire girls of Park Boulevard decided, at their weekly meeting, to postpone the date for the presentation of their play, "Just Girls." The play is from the pen of Miss Pearl Jones of Fremont High. The author is a member of the campfire.

The Acorn Campfire Girls have decided to adopt the new plan of athletics submitted by the Oakland Department of Recreation. This plan consists of certain tests, the completion of which will entitle the girls to a badge.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

BONITA CLUB SOCIAL.

Bonita Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones on Wednesday evening, May 14. A good attendance was present and many attractive and appropriate costumes were worn. Refreshments were served during the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent in dancing and socializing.

State Politics Languishing

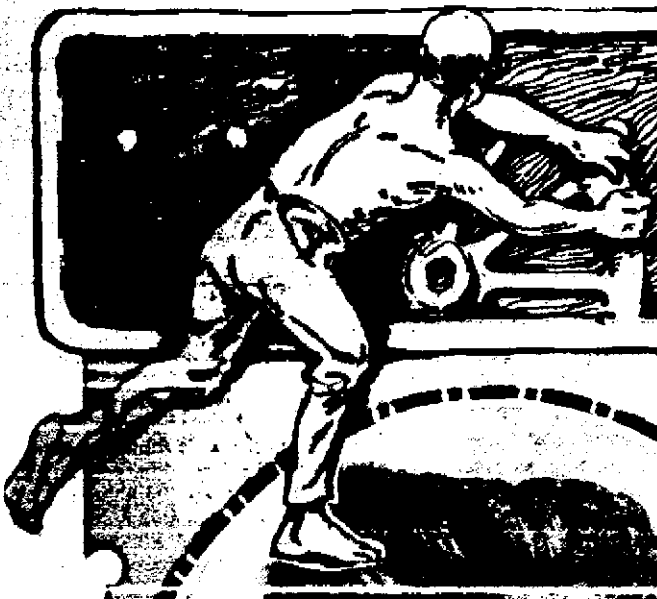
The last night in the dancing hall was the importation from the West of the new Castle step called the Half and Half, as announced by the program card.

Lawrence at the Kilraw dancing studio. Among the many converts to the new dance may be numbered Miss Lurline Matson and her recently announced fiance, and it may here be appropriately remarked that some of these graceful novelties in the way of dancing may have done much to precipitate many of the more recently announced society engagements.

Such dances as the sweetie Maxwe, with its figure-eight steps, and the half and half, swift and quick as the castles themselves, are the most popular of the so-called more of dancing, and justify beyond question all the enthusiasm and energy that society has been devoting to a hitherto neglected art.

MEUNIER

THE SCULPTOR OF THE PROLETARIAN



CONSTANTIN MEUNIER.



MINER'S WIFE WITH SHOVEL (PAINTING)



THE HARVEST.

FOR the first time in America the sculpture and painting of Constantin Meunier, the Belgian master, is being shown. Reflected in these stalwart, these honest and uncompromising figures is the spirit of the typically American man. Here in this country, of all places on the civilized globe, the message of Meunier should be understood and appreciated. For this message is the glorification of toil, the honest portrayal of the dignity and grace of work, of its force and power and possibilities, hidden though it is beneath an exterior of pressure and distress.

Meunier's spirit and sympathy were with the man of the factory and the forge, the worker in the mine and in the quarry, and the toiler before the blast furnace and the blowpipe. No work was too hard, too monotonous, too wearing, but this sculptor could wring from it its element of honorable dignity. His work is the epic of modern indus-



INDUSTRY.



THE HAMMER MAN.



A DOCK HAND.

trialism. He is the apostle of labor.

Years ago there were reproach and incomprehension when Millet portrayed the peasant at work in the fields. Realism had no place in art, the critics said. But his realism is only a faint shadow of the truth beside Meunier's courageous portrayal of the most common types of everyday life, the basic features of our industrial world, the minute cogs which before have been only recognized as a part of the machine, not of human beings.

His "Smith" he calls the "knight of labor," and his "Dockhand" is a perfect representation of the dignity and grace of the proletarian spirit. The artist's constant theme is the struggle of man against the eternal fatalities of nature and the pressure and strain of work.

* *

Not an Appeal or a Protest.

Meunier knew what he was portraying. Born of humble people, he spent his youth in the suburbs of Brussels, and watched ever with keenest interest the struggles of the miners, the ambitions and hopes of the quarrymen, and the patient endeavor of the workers at the forge and the blast furnace.

At first he was draftsman only—later painter, and last as the finished product, sculptor. And these two early occupations have given to his work a finesse and pre-

It was at the glass works of Val Saint-Lambert that the great vision of his future work came to him, and as he watched the earnest preoccupation of the workers, their spirit of unity and cooperation, there came to him the idea of the great "esthetics of work."

His art is not an appeal to the sympathy or to the emotions. He scorns sentimentality or weakening pity. It is not an appeal or a protest. It is a courageous acceptance of conditions as they are, and an effort to wrest from these conditions all that is noble and fine. He gives esthetic expression to the modern worker as the Greeks gave it to the gladiator or the wrestler. In his work the social and the artistic interests are welded. To the Greek idealism has been added a deep modern humanitarianism. His sympathy is for that section of labor where the toil is great and the reward small.

In the catalogue written for the present American exhibition, Christian Brinton says of Meunier:

"There can be no question concerning the relative status of Constantin Meunier. Though in a measure restricted in scope, it ranks in general significance beside the pellucid and spacious vision of Puvis de Chavannes, the penetrant humanity of Eugene Carriere, and the sensuous unrest of Auguste Rodin. At once the poet of the past and the present, his artistic heritage may be traced through the sober majesty of Millet and graphic vehemence of Honoré Daumier, back

to the great masters of the ancient sculpture. Bearing with manful mien their burden of earthly toil and tribulation, these somber figures take up their position

in the plastic procession of all time. And just as assuredly does their earnest souled creator find his place in the pantheon of modern art. He possesses, indeed, dual claim to his hard won haven. His triumph was not alone esthetic but spiritual. He wrought in beauty and nobility and his also was a conquest of human hearts."

* *

Exhibition to Come to Chicago.

So far the exhibition has not been the success that one could have predicted for America. The collection of about 150 of the best pieces of this master has been shown in Buffalo and Pittsburgh and in New York. In all of these places the exhibition was free, the time was limited, and it was announced that this would be the only opportunity to see these works. In view of this one might suppose that the galleries would be full. But M. Jacques-Meunier, son-in-law

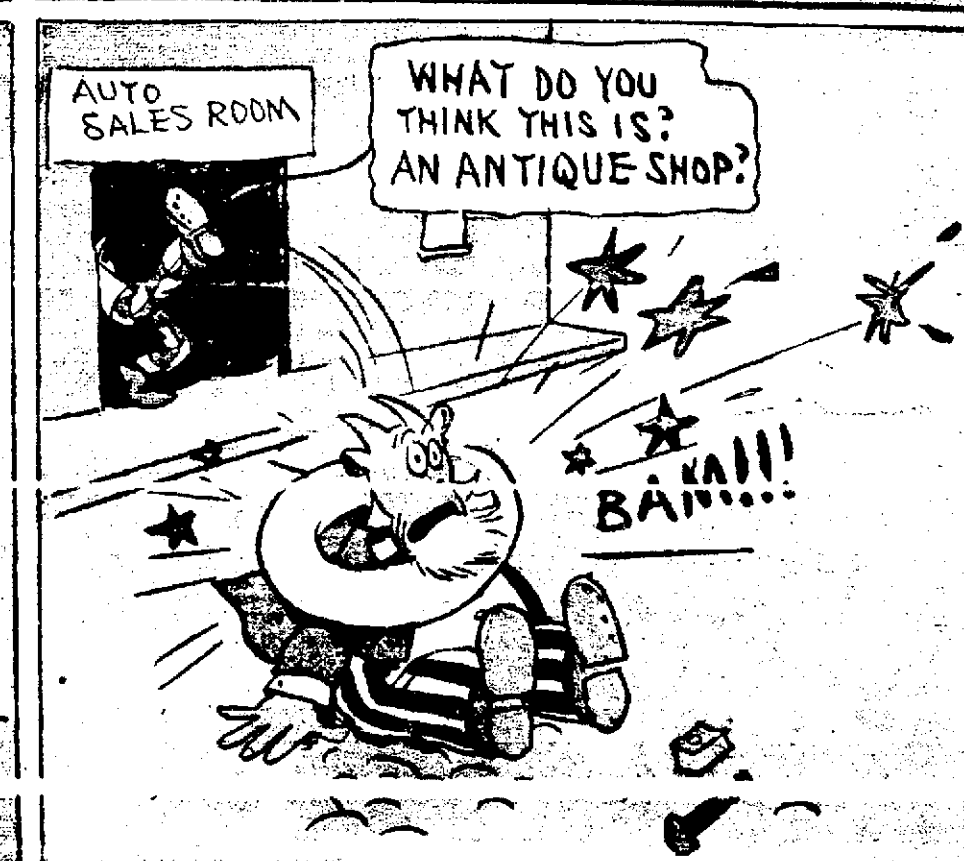
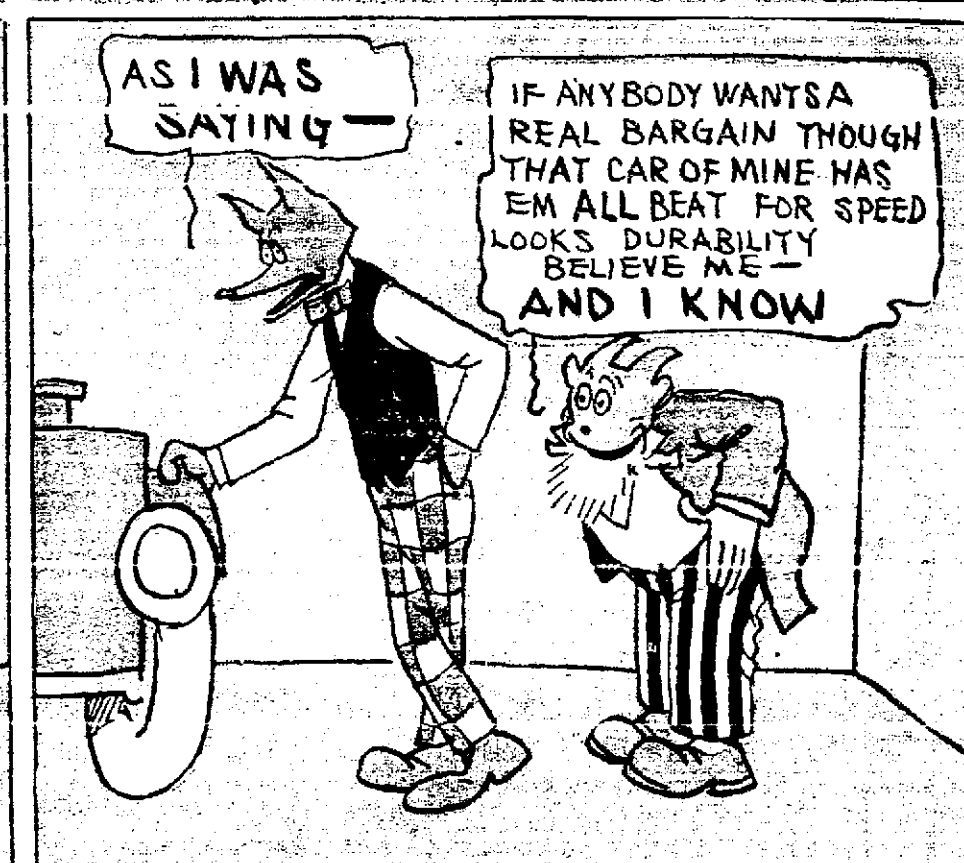
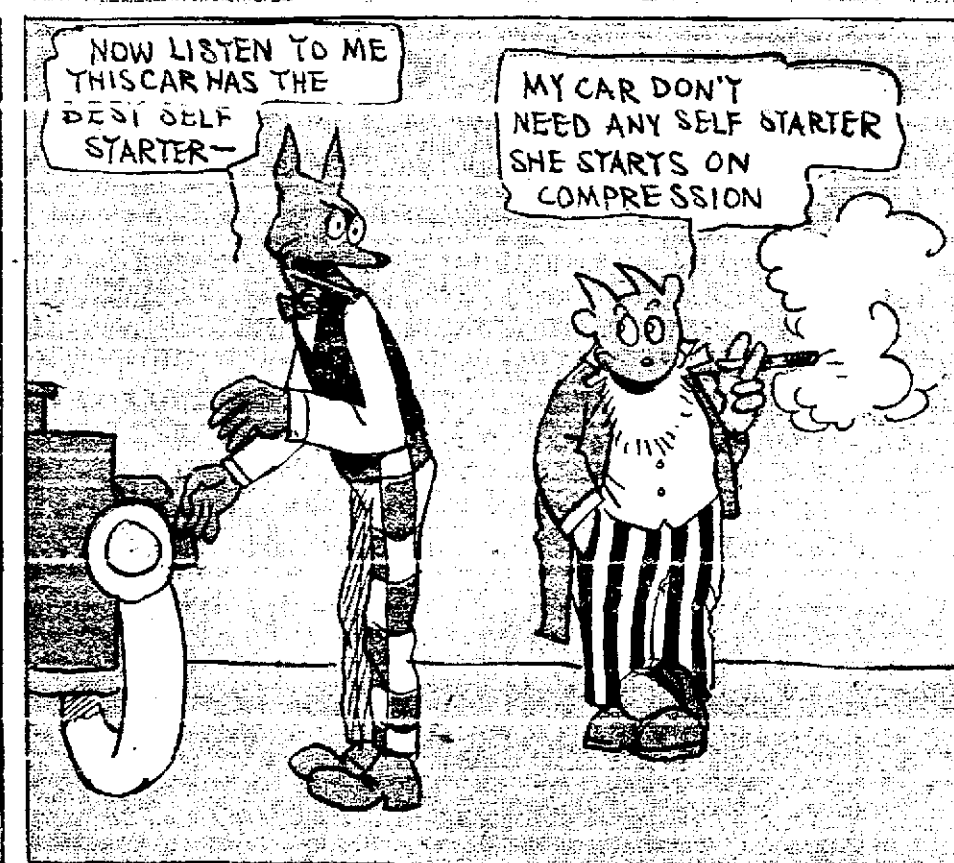
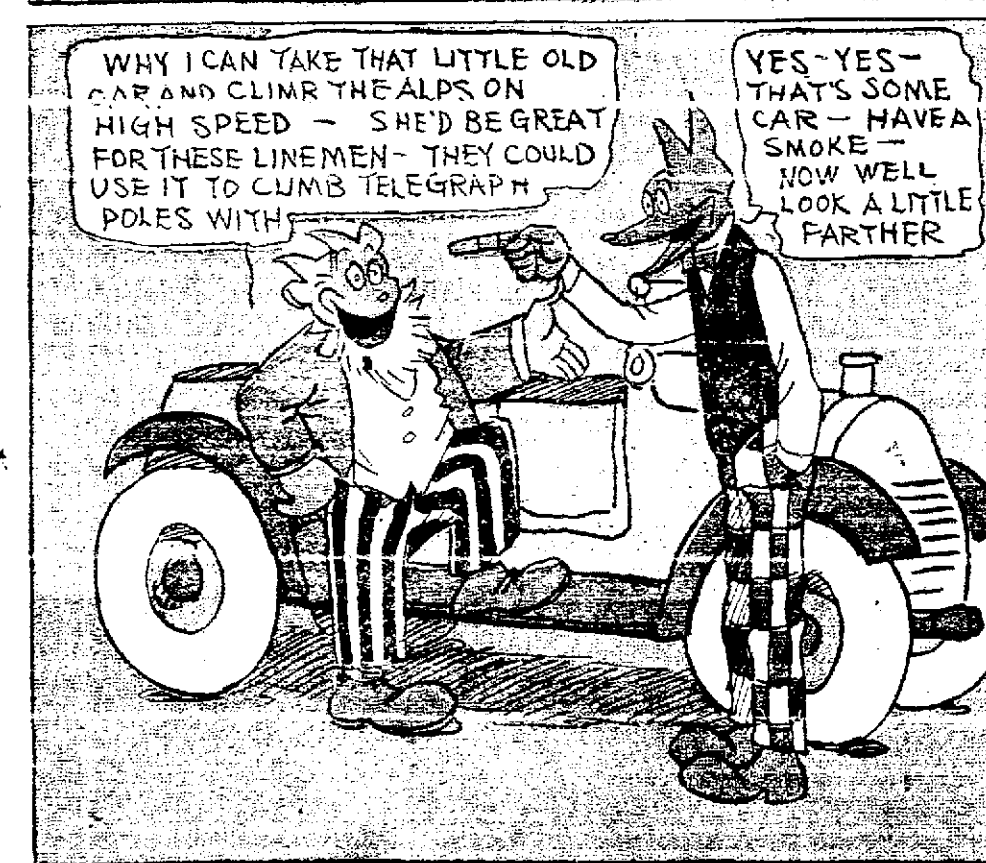
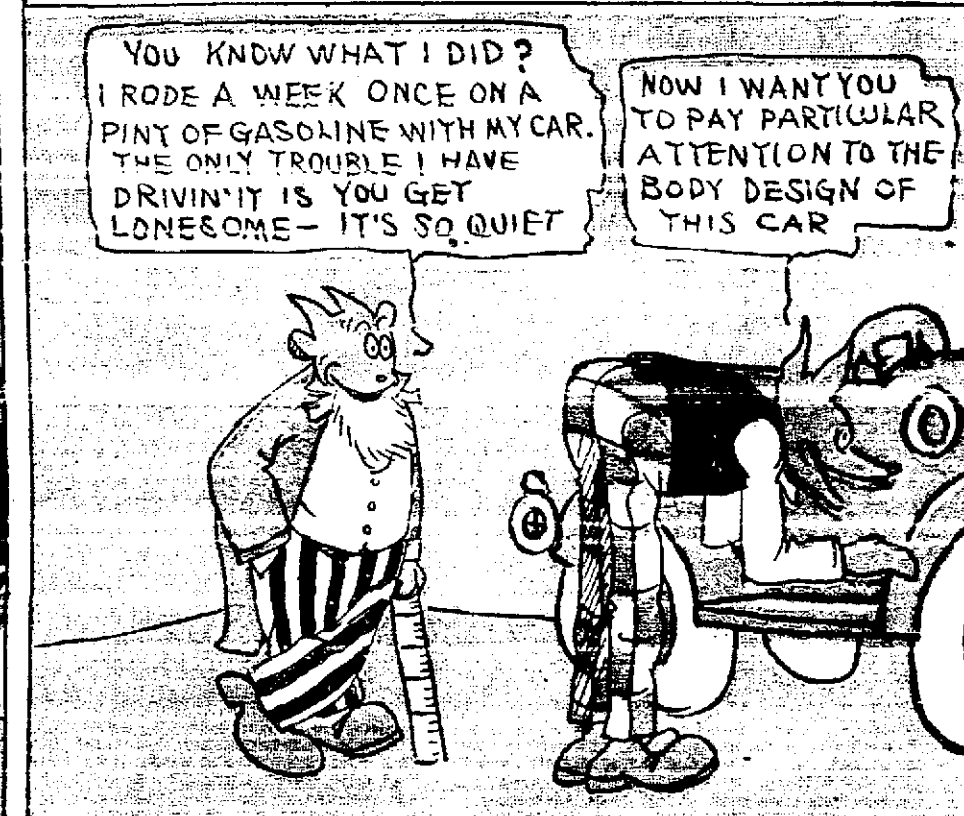
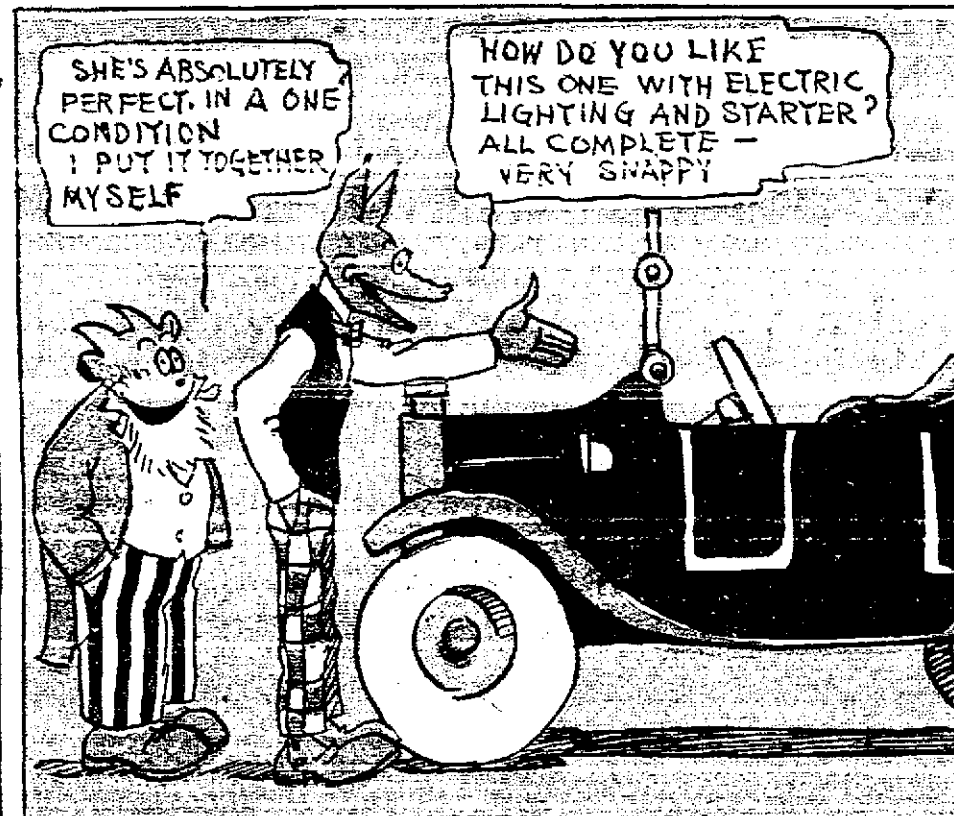
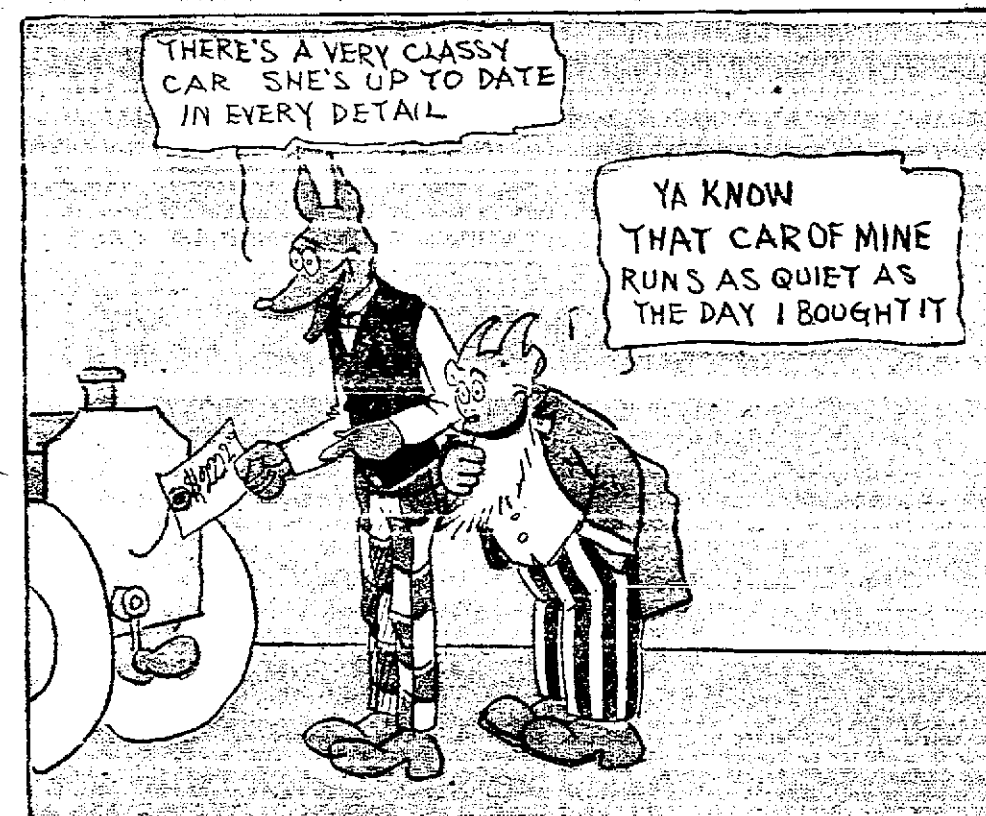
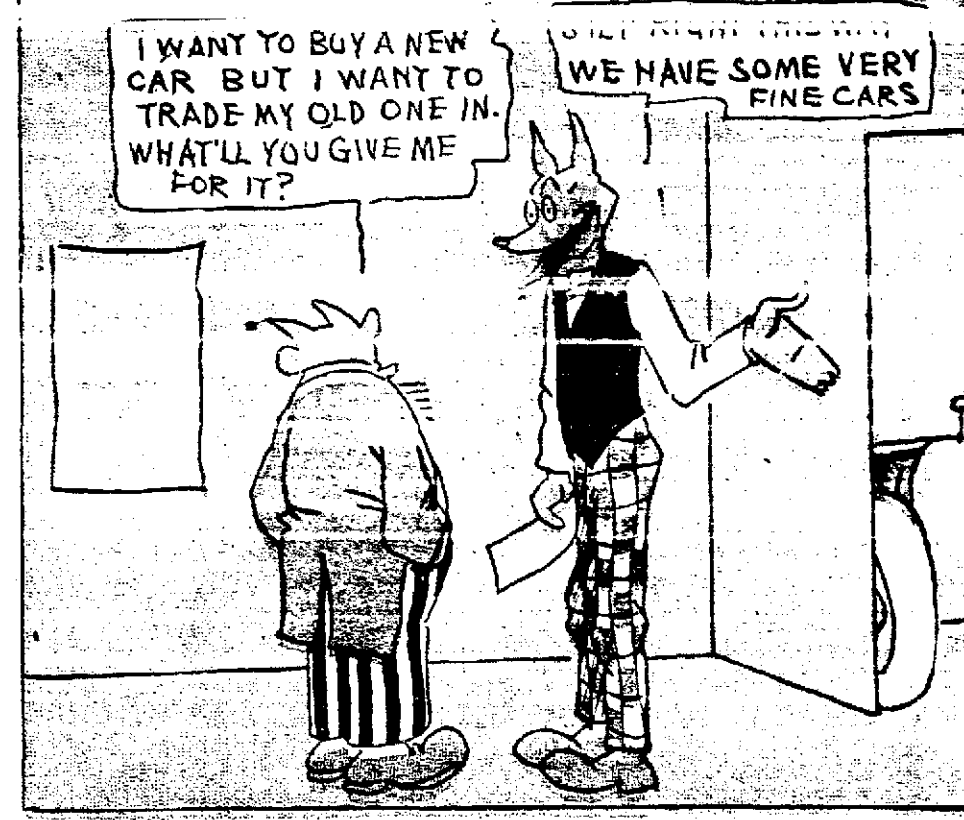
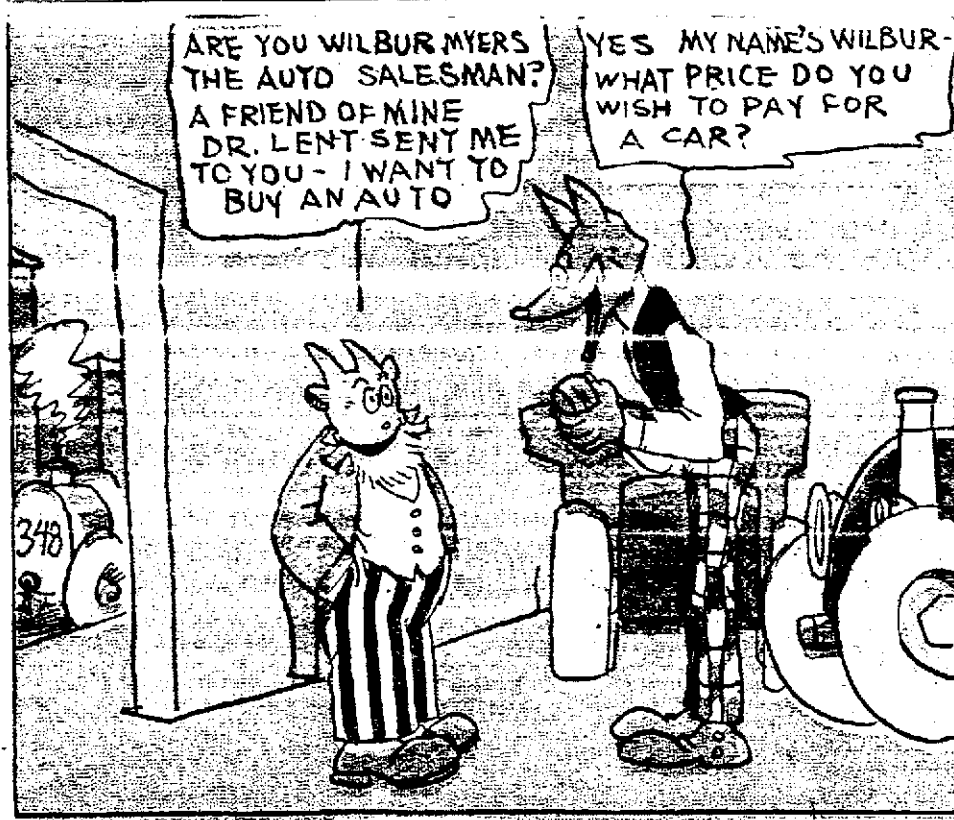
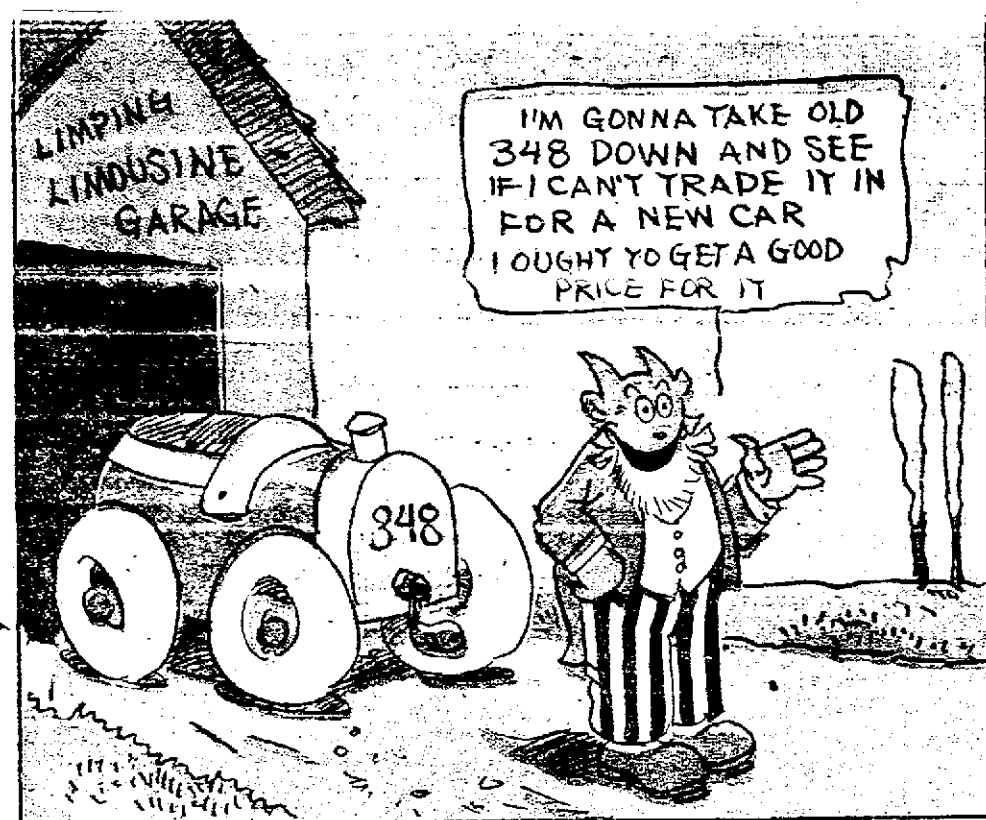
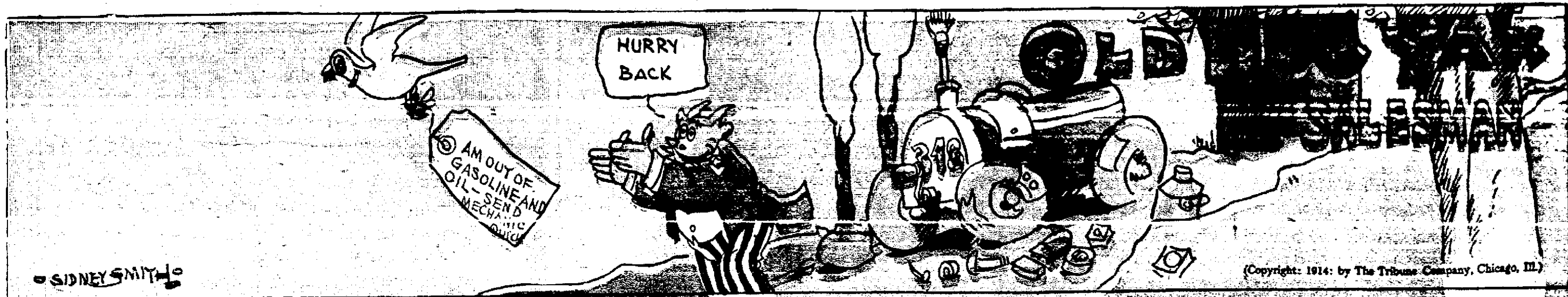
interviewer recently: "On week days practically nobody came. On Sundays there were more people in the

buildings, and as they wandered through the halls they might peer into the room which held the sculpture and wander in as if saying, 'Tien! There's something here, too!' In Pittsburgh the exhibition seemed to be in competition with the elephants and giraffes which fill the nearby zoological gardens, and in New York people seemed to regard it as a serious pilgrimage to get to Columbia, and it suffered there."

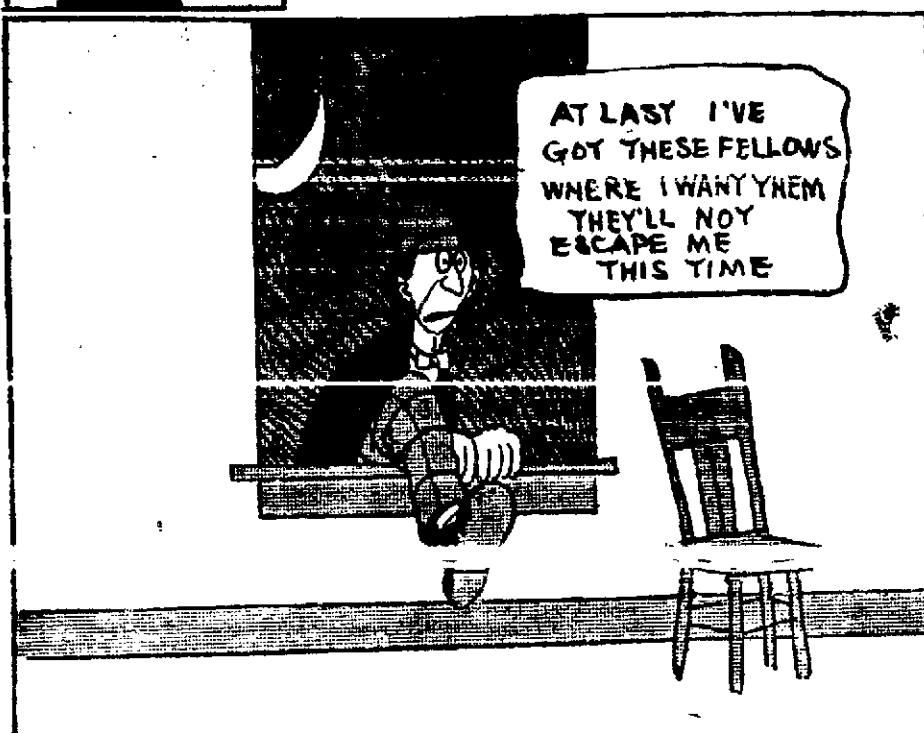
While it is, perhaps, too strong to call such criticism a slur on our nation's taste, still it seems anomalous that we should not appreciate sculpture which is representative of the root and core of our working nation—the ordinary man at the ordinary work, and yet so dignified and idealized that the tribute to industrialism cannot be missed. In the nobility of his esthetic philosophy and in the grave beauty of the modeled figures, the pity of which is breathed from life, a renewed pride in labor, and a lesson to the rebelling and dissatisfied.

The Oakland Tribune.

MAY 17, 1914

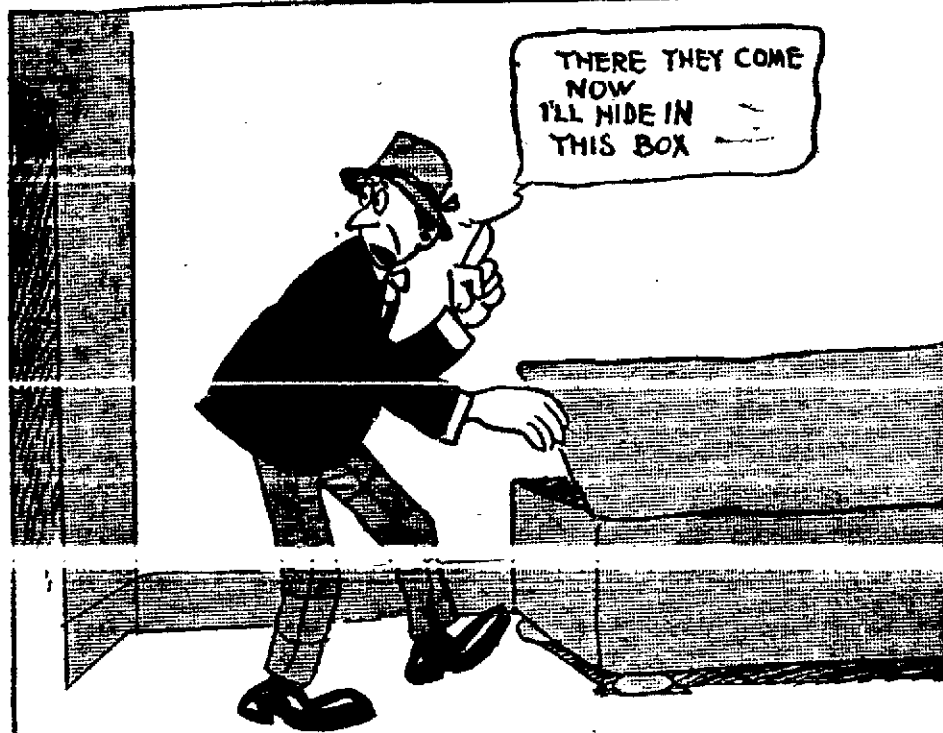


PUSSYFOOT SAM and the Great Mystery; or, Hid in a Ton of Dynamite.



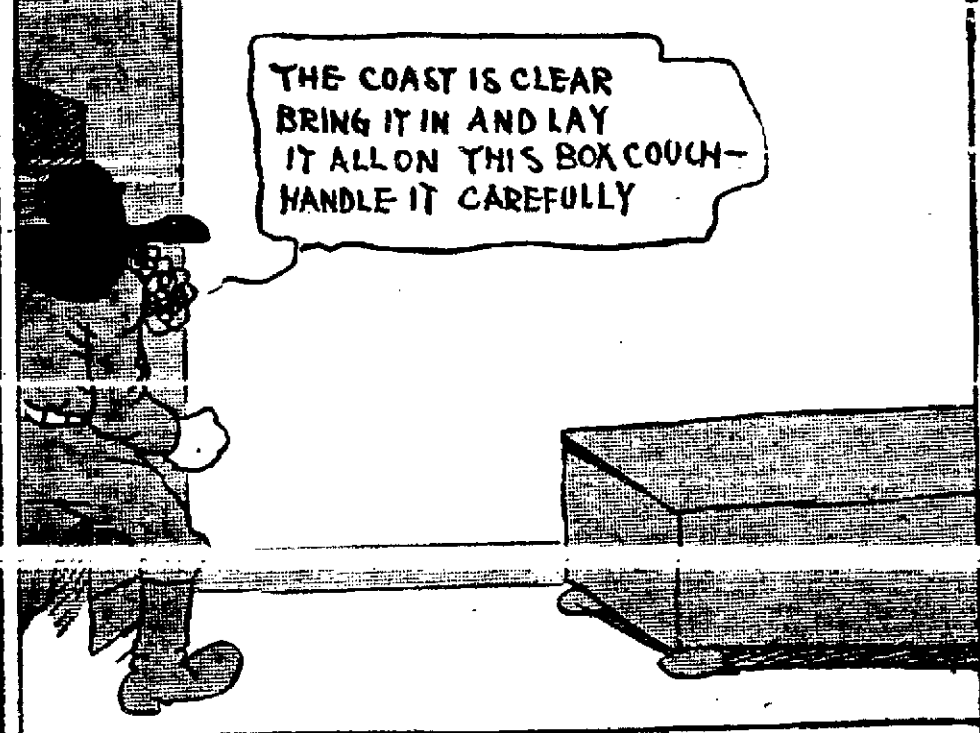
AT LAST I'VE GOT THESE FELLOWS WHERE I WANT THEM. THEY'LL NOY ESCAPE ME THIS TIME

Pussyfoot the sleuth has just received a tip that the diamond robbers are to meet in a small room at 8 o'clock. By a little trickery and the aid of a ladder he has succeeded in gaining access to this den.



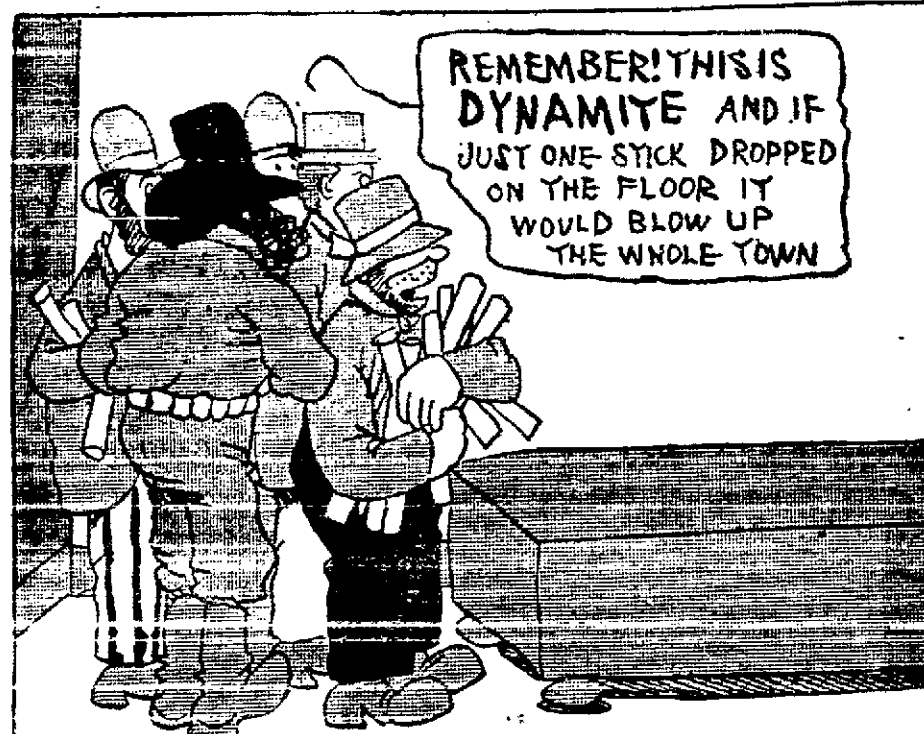
THERE THEY COME NOW I'LL HIDE IN THIS BOX

It is his plan to conceal himself and wait till the robbers' backs are turned, cover them with a revolver and arrest them all. Pat 1 They are coming now!!!



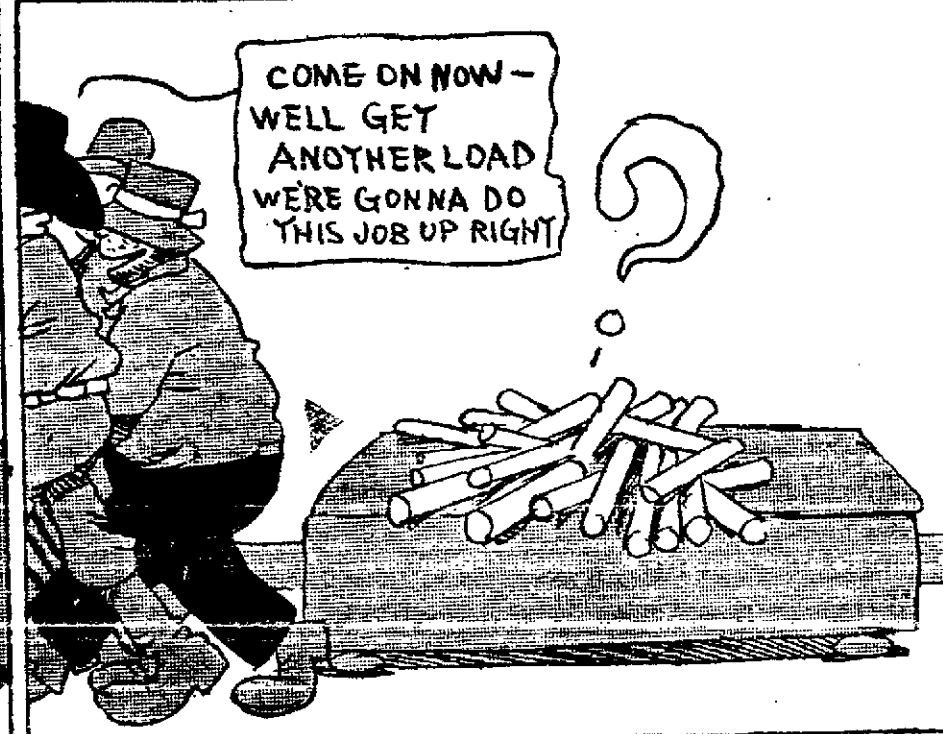
THE COAST IS CLEAR BRING IT IN AND LAY IT ALL ON THIS BOX COUCH—HANDLE IT CAREFULLY

He had made no mistake in the place. It was a hard looking gang of criminals that slipped through the door.



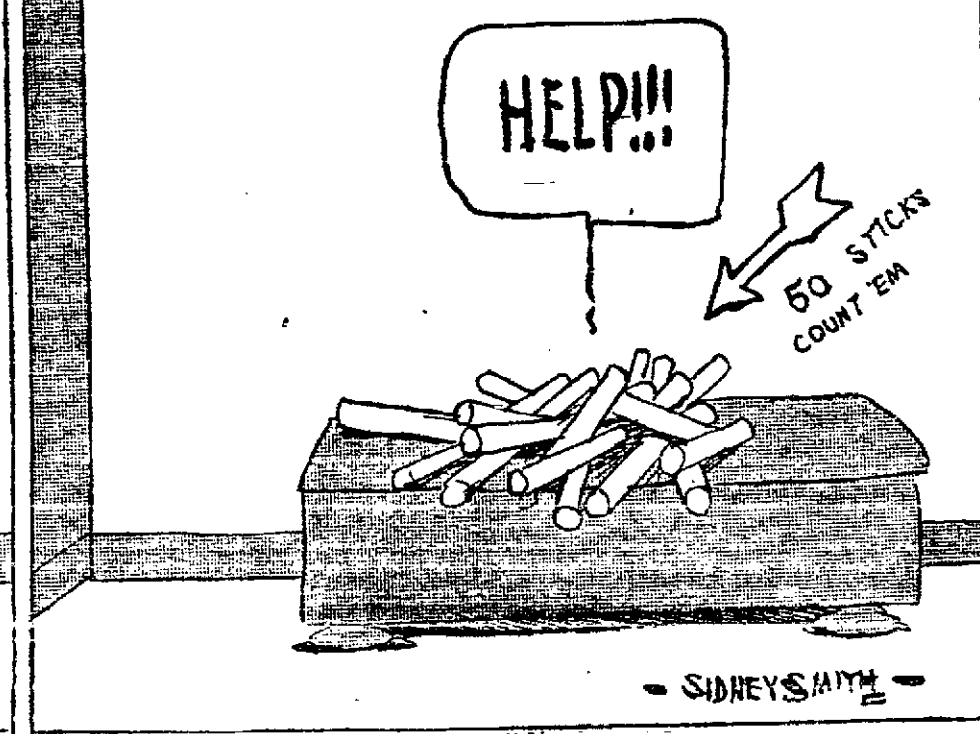
REMEMBER! THIS IS DYNAMITE AND IF JUST ONE STICK DROPPED ON THE FLOOR IT WOULD BLOW UP THE WHOLE TOWN

They were going to dynamite some big safe, that was evident from the quantity of soup they brought with them.



COME ON NOW—WE'LL GET ANOTHER LOAD WE'RE GONNA DO THIS JOB UP RIGHT

|||||



HELP!!!

50 STICKS COUNT 'EM

Struck dumb with fear, afraid to move, unable to open the lid of the box without causing an explosion, poor Pussyfoot was indeed a prisoner. He is facing starvation. Hear the lousy calls for help. (To be continued in our next.)

Beatrice, Brother Bill and Cousin Percy



"This is so sudden Ask Papa"

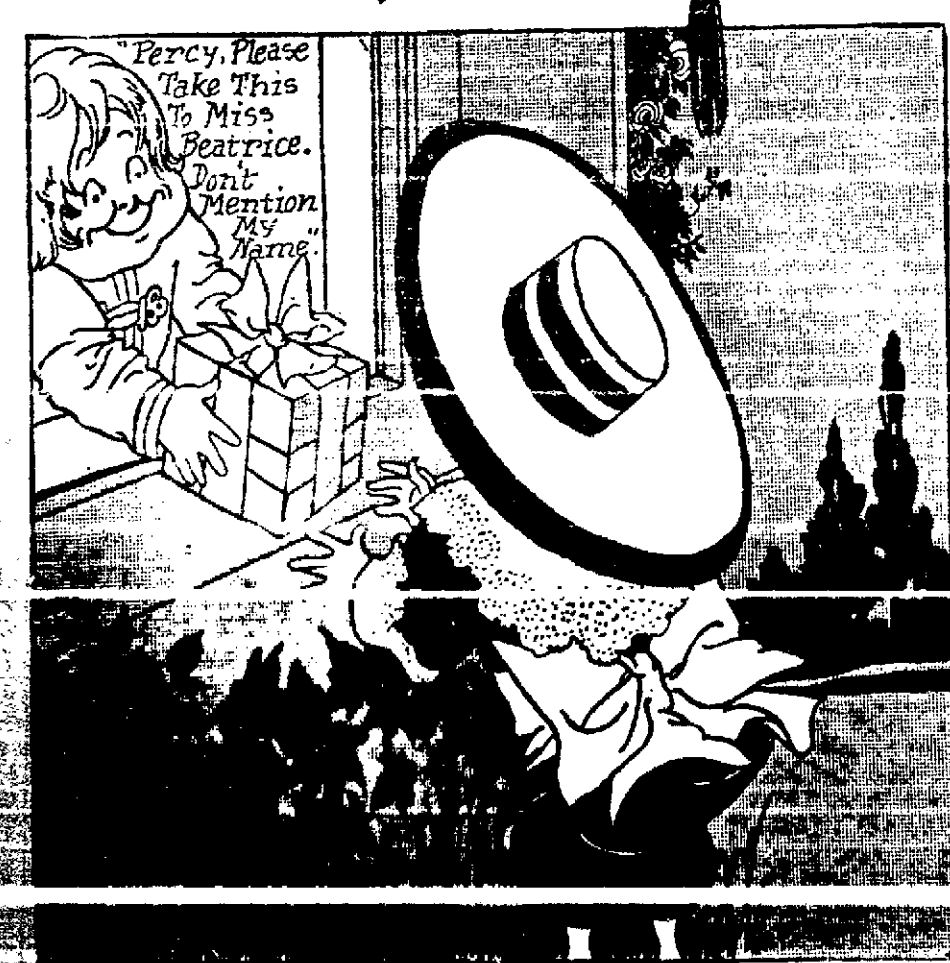
Will you become Mrs. Reilly?



You Win, Sis! As a Bet Five Pounds of Candy to a Box of Cigars That She Couldn't Make Your Proposal Tonight!



Young Man! You Go Straight to Bed for That!

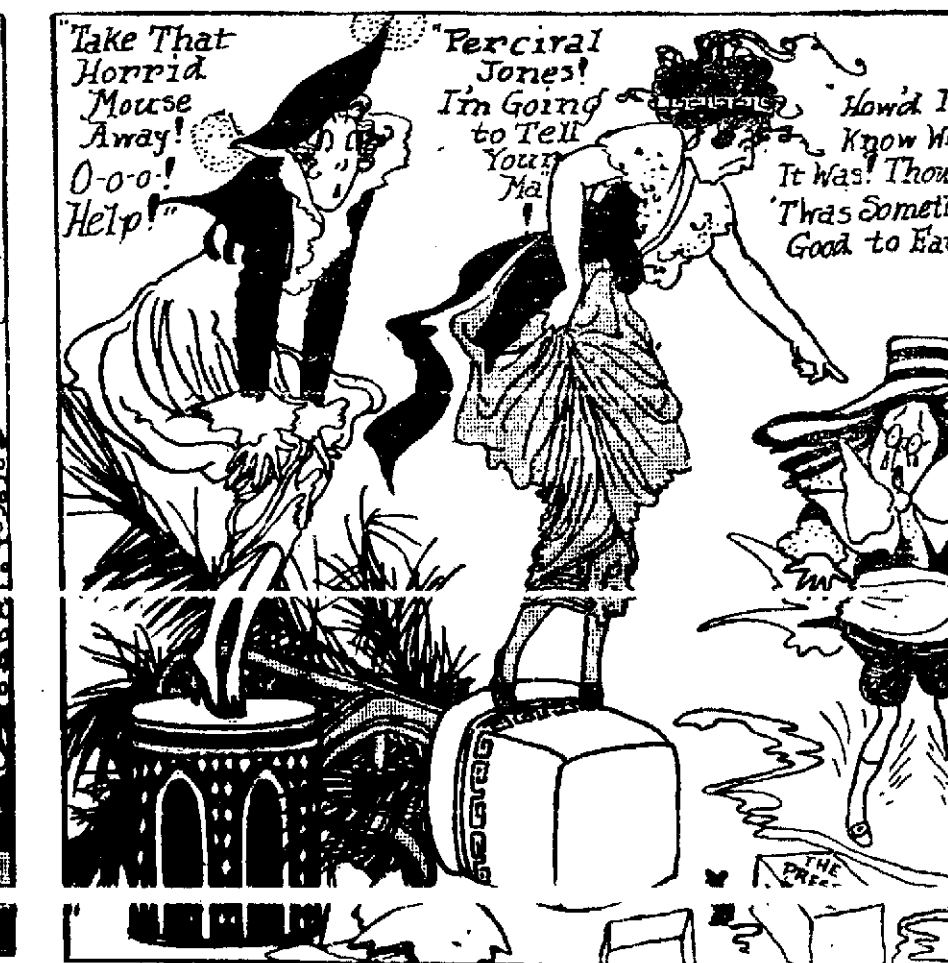


Percy, Please Take This To Miss Beatrice. Don't Mention My Name



Miss Beatrice, a Certain Young Man sends This Present To You, with His Compliments

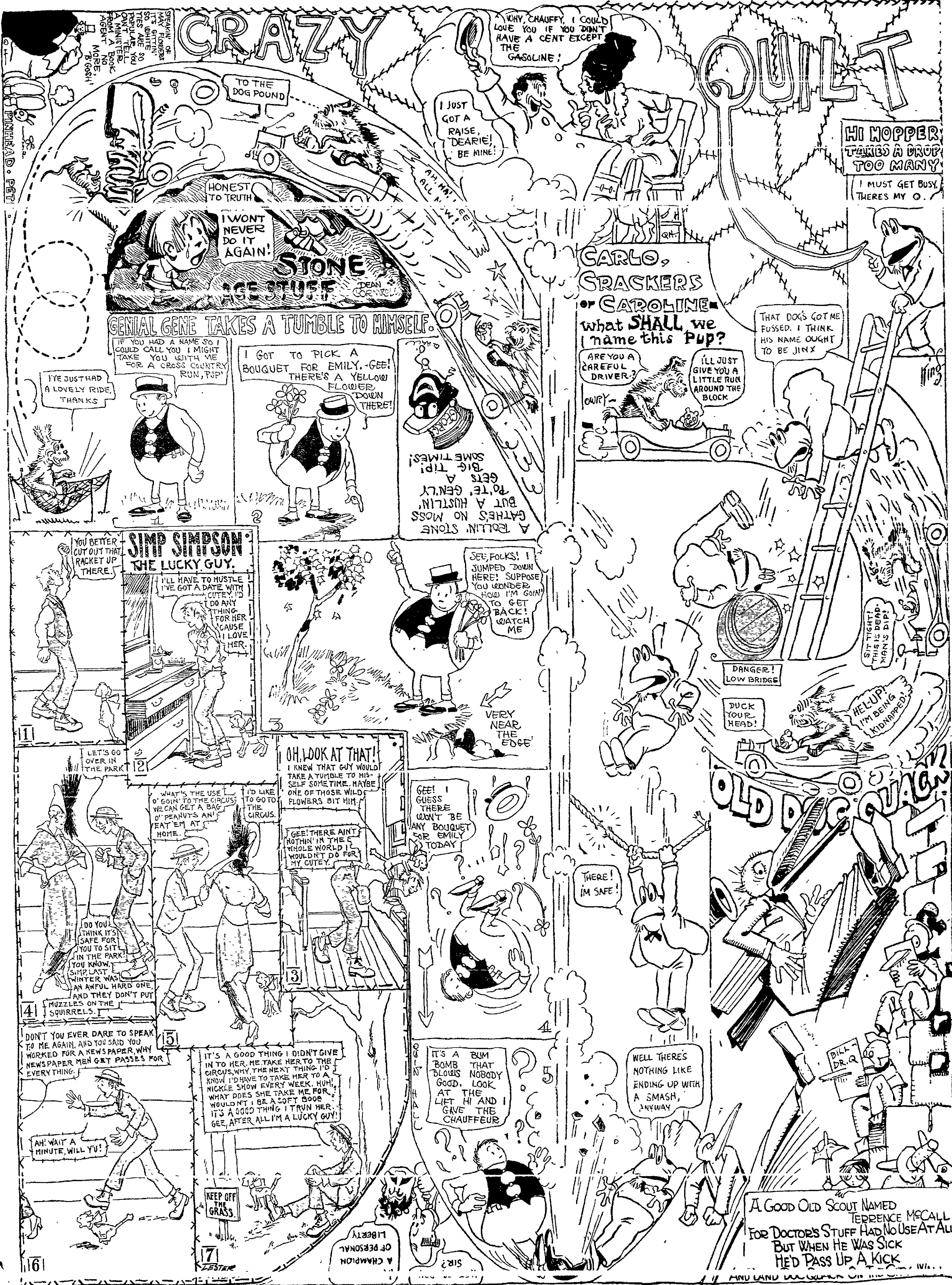
Oh It Must be from Mr. Reilly! Goody!



Take That Horrid Mouse Away! O-o-o! Help!

Percival Jones! I'm Going to Tell Your Ma!

How'd I Know What It Was! Thought 'Twas Something Good to Eat!



CRAZY

QUILT

STONE
AGE STUFF

GENIAL GENE TAKES A TUMBLE TO HIMSELF.

IF YOU HAD A NAME SO I
COULD CALL YOU I MIGHT
TAKE YOU WITH ME
FOR A CROSS COUNTRY
RUN, PUP!

I GOT TO PICK A
BOUQUET FOR EMILY. GEE!
THERE'S A YELLOW
FLOWER DOWN
THERE!

A TOLLIN' STONE
GATHES NO MOSS
BUT A HUSTLIN'
POT'ER GENLY
GETS A
BIG TIP!
SOME TIMES!

CARLO,
CRACKERS
CAROLINE
What SHALL we
name this Pup?

ARE YOU A
CAREFUL
DRIVER?

ILL JUST
GIVE YOU A
LITTLE RUN
AROUND THE
BLOCK

HI HOPPER
TAKES A DROP
TOO MANY
I MUST GET BUSY
THERES MY O.

SIMP SIMPSON
THE LUCKY GUY.

ILL HAVE TO HUSTLE
I'VE GOT A DATE WITH
CUTIEY!
I DO ANY
THING FOR HER
CAUSE I LOVE
HER.

SEE, FOLKS! I
JUMPED DOWN
HERE! SUPPOSE
YOU WONDER
HOW I'M GOIN'
TO GET
BACK! WATCH
ME

VERY
NEAR
THE
EDGE

OH, LOOK AT THAT!
I KNEW THAT GUY WOULD
TAKE A TUMBLE TO HIS-
SELF SOMETIME. MAYBE
ONE OF THOSE WILD
FLOWERS BIT HIM.

GEE! I
GUESS
THERE
WOULDN'T BE
ANY BOUQUET
FOR EMILY
TODAY

WHAT'S THE USE
O' GOIN' TO THE CIRCUS?
WE CAN GET A BAG
O' PEANUTS AN'
EAT 'EM AT
HOME.

DO YOU
THINK IT'S
SAFE FOR
YOU TO SIT
IN THE PARK?
YOU KNOW
SIMP LAST
WINTER WAS
AN AWFUL HARD ONE,
AND THEY DON'T PUT
MUZZLES ON THE
SQUIRRELS.

IT'S A GOOD THING I DIDN'T GIVE
IN TO HER. ME TAKE HER TO THE
CIRCUS. WHY THE NEXT THING I'D
KNOW I'D HAVE TO TAKE HER TO A
NICKLE SHOW EVERY WEEK. HUH,
WHAT DOES SHE TAKE ME FOR,
WOULDN'T I BE A COFFY BOOB?
IT'S A GOOD THING I TRUN HER.
GEE, AFTER ALL I'M A LUCKY GUY!

IT'S A BUM
BOMB THAT
BLOWS NOBODY
GOOD. LOOK
AT THE
LIFT HI AND I
GAVE THE
CHAUFFEUR

KEEP OFF
THE GRASS

LIBERTY
OF PERSONAL

A CHAMPION

SIR?

WELL THERE'S
NOTHING LIKE
ENDING UP WITH
A SMASH,
ANYWAY

WELL THERE'S
NOTHING LIKE
ENDING UP WITH
A SMASH,
ANYWAY

A GOOD OLD SCOUT NAMED
TERRENCE MCCALL
FOR DOCTOR'S STUFF HAD NO USE AT ALL
BUT WHEN HE WAS SICK
HE'D PASS UP A KICK

A GOOD OLD SCOUT NAMED
TERRENCE MCCALL
FOR DOCTOR'S STUFF HAD NO USE AT ALL
BUT WHEN HE WAS SICK
HE'D PASS UP A KICK

AND LAND ON GARDEN ON THE...

AND LAND ON GARDEN ON THE...

AND LAND ON GARDEN ON THE...

AND LAND ON GARDEN ON THE...

AND LAND ON GARDEN ON THE...

AND LAND ON GARDEN ON THE...

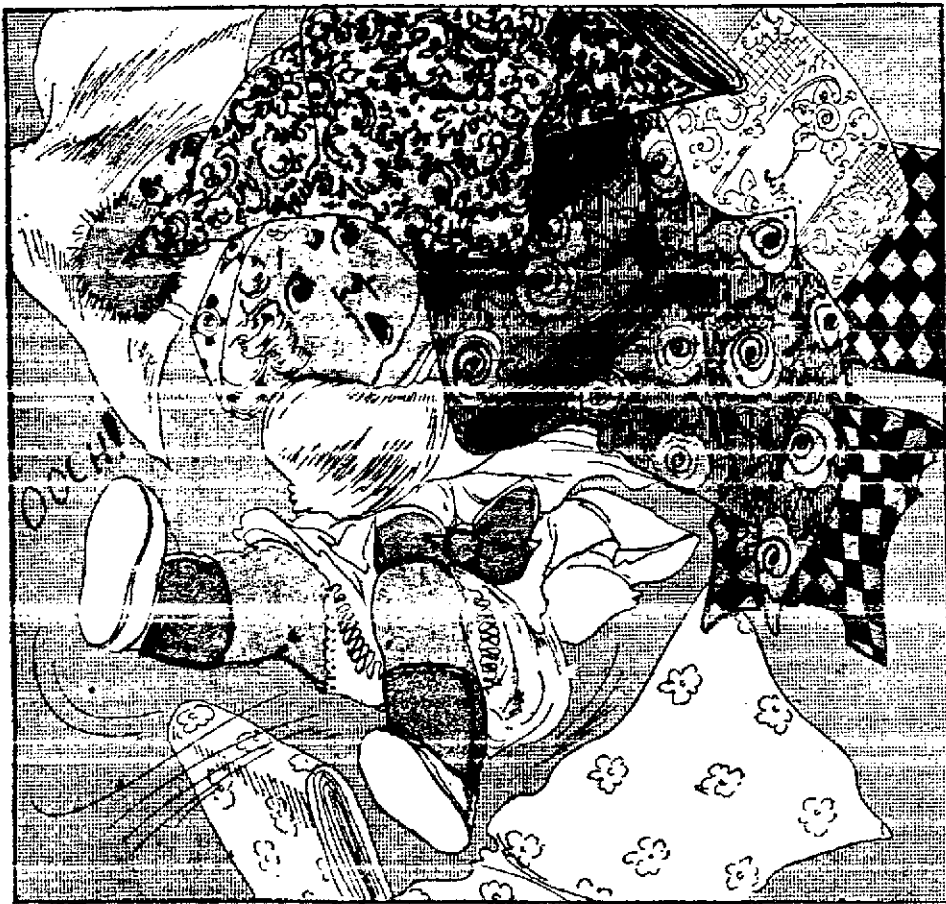
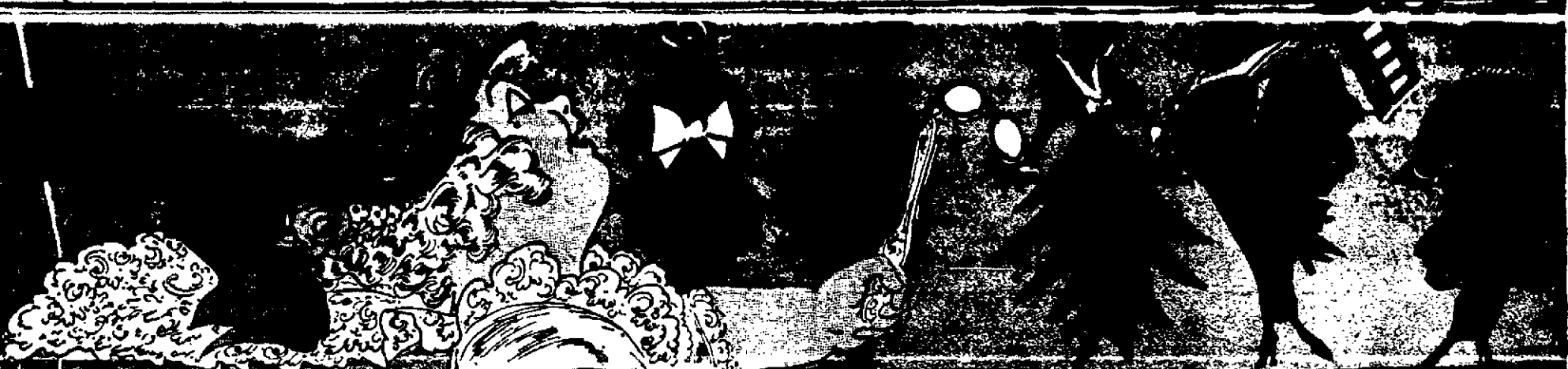
AND LAND ON GARDEN ON THE...

AND LAND ON GARDEN ON THE...

AND LAND ON GARDEN ON THE...

AND LAND ON GARDEN ON THE...

MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



TALE FALSE, ANDERSON ASSERTS

Commissioner Denies That He Is Favoring Company

Not Sub-Contractor to Desk Company, He Declares

"There is absolutely nothing to the story. I never made such an admission, and I am not a sub-contractor for the company as charged. The story is a lie."

This is the denial made late last night by Harry S. Anderson, commissioner of public works, in answer to the charge that he was a sub-contractor of the Rucker-Fuller Co., which firm, according to local furniture men, was favored to the exclusion of others in specifications for furniture for the new City Hall. Following a meeting with the Commercial Club directors yesterday, as a result of which thirty days' time in filing bids for the furniture was granted bidders, it was declared that Anderson had admitted that he was a sub-contractor for the company. This company is an exclusive handler of furniture such as is described in the specifications for city hall goods.

Anderson, called before the directors, was declared to have stated that he had furnished the company in question \$25,000 worth of carpets for a Sacramento contract and that he had also a contract with them for furnishing linoleum for the Las Vegas courthouse.

NOTHING IN IT, HE SAYS.

"The understanding at the Commercial Club meeting," declared Anderson, "was that we should grant the local contractors in furnitures desiring to bid in the matter thirty days to do so, as a compromise on the fifty days demanded by commercial organizations. I understood that the matter was to be settled by this compromise, that everything was to be hushed up and that no further trouble or fuss would come up over the incident."

"Now this story has come out. There is absolutely nothing to it. In fact, it's imagination. I have not admitted being a sub-contractor of the company. I am not a sub-contractor of the company. I have no reason whatever for attempting to favor the company or any other company, and I fully believe that every firm has, and always has had, a fair and square chance to bid on the furniture for the city hall."

"The only reason I opposed extending time to bidders was that I wanted to see that city hall furniture in decent time. That has been my whole aim in this matter."

DEALER STARTS FIGHT.

The controversy started when a few days ago, Eugene Kayser, a local furniture man, who is executive chairman of the Progress and Prosperity committee, charged that the specifications on which the council had called for bids for the furniture excluded Oakland dealers from bidding, with the exception of one firm. He declared that the types of chairs and desks called for in the specifications were made only by the Milwaukee Chair Company and the Standard Desk Company of Herkimer, New York. Both of these products are handled exclusively by the company which is declared Anderson is a sub-contractor for, the Rucker-Fuller Company.

Kayser took the matter before the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange, and both organizations set their objections to the matter before the council, further stating that the time allowed for the filing of bids was too short; that the contractors had no time to submit samples, and that the specifications were discriminatory. The bids were to have been opened by the council tomorrow.

REQUEST WAS DENIED.

Anderson advised the council to overrule the complaint of the organizations and deny their request, declaring in a written report filed with the council, that the organizations had acted without knowing facts; that as matter of fact no dealer was discriminated against and that there was no ground for protest.

"These people should know what

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

VESSEL IS MISSING

Refugee Ship, Overdue From Mazatlan, Fails to Arrive in Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Up to a late hour tonight nothing has been heard of the little British steamer Cetrania, which sailed from Mazatlan with 250 American and foreign refugees on May 8 and was due to arrive here on Friday. The boat carried no wireless and reports of her progress northward have failed to come in. None of the vessels arriving recently have reported seeing her.

Some fear is felt for the safety of the vessel and its crowded cargo of refugees. It is possible that the government will be asked to send out a revenue cutter to search for the missing boat.

The Cetrania was chartered by the commander of the German cruiser Nürnberg to take refugees from Mexico northward. Although accompanied by only 120 persons, 250 passengers were placed on board.

'CIVIC MILITIA' IS TO BE ORGANIZED AS ARMY BRANCH

CHICAGO, May 16.—A new branch of the United States Army is in the making here. Representatives of three fraternal organizations of men, military character

have organized a new branch of the organization of a civic militia from their ranks. The organizations were the Knights of Pythias, Knights Templar and Odd Fellows. Plans were advanced for the formation of 50 regiments of independent soldiers throughout the United States, with armories and arsenals and a full equipment of uniforms and arms. Lieutenant Edward Denman, organizer of a cavalry regiment of Spanish War veterans, was chosen temporary commander, with power to call a meeting for organization.

Addresses by lawyer members of the organizations informed the promoters of the scheme that a "civic militia" might be formed without violating any of the rules of the government. It could be regarded as a supplement to the national guard.

PANIC IN BERKELEY

Hotel Guests Are Shocked by Doubling of Lights and Pole Blaze.

BERKELEY, May 16.—Guests at the Hotel Carlton were thrown into a temporary panic at a late hour tonight when a short circuit in the electric wires furnishing the hotel threw into a blaze a pole just outside, on Durant avenue. The blazing pole and the flashing wires shot their glare into the hotel room, but the guests were soon quieted. The damage done to the service wires put the elevator in the Hotel Carlton, as well as the Hotel Shattuck, several blocks away, out of commission. Moving-picture houses in the central part of the city were in darkness for some time, but no damage was done and little disturbance resulted. According to linemen and the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company, the trouble occurred underground near the pole. The wires at the top of the pole were at once short-circuited, throwing all of the neighboring lines out of service and firing the pole. The linemen cut the wires in the circuit, preventing possible injury to a large crowd that gathered.

Panama Canal Open For Traffic Monday

PANAMA, May 16.—The Panama canal will be open for water-borne freight on Monday at noon, when five barges carrying 2100 tons of miscellaneous cargo will be towed from Baboia on the Pacific side to Cristobal on the Atlantic and at Paraiso the railway trucks are being removed and a new pontoon bridge constructed, over which trains are now passing.

Auto Strikes Boys And Death May Result

OMAHA, Neb., May 16.—An automobile today knocked down and ran over little Tony Scarfo, 7 years of age. The boy may die. The car struck him across the abdomen. Tony and Tommy, his brother, also 7 years of age, were tied together with a rope, playing horse.

When the boys saw the car coming, they started in opposite directions for safety. The rope threw Tony back into the path of the machine and the accident was almost unavoidable. Tommy was not injured.

Astor and Bride on Belated Honeymoon

NEW YORK, May 16.—The postponed sea trip of Vincent Astor and his bride was undertaken today when the happy couple left Rhinecliff on board the young millionaire's yacht, Nomad, to cruise the Chesapeake Bay.

There have been rumors that Astor's condition, which brought about a change in the honeymoon trip, was no better, but this was denied today the information being given out that he had regained his health.

Vanderbilt Varsity No Longer Methodist

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 16.—Vanderbilt University is no longer a Methodist institution. By a vote of 152 to 134 the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church severed all connection with the university. The majority report was in favor of such a move. The vote resulted 144 to 151.

King and Queen of Denmark Visit France

PARIS, May 16.—King Christian X and Queen Alexandra of Denmark arrived here today to pay a two-day official visit of courtesy to France, during which they are to be the guests of the French government.

COLORADO'S FIGHT MAY REVIVE

Wilson Threatening to Recall Troops From Coal Fields

Stinging Rebuke Given Colorado Solons by President

DENVER, Colo., May 16.—An ultimatum hinting that United States troops might be withdrawn from the Colorado coal strike zone unless the Colorado legislature ended its "inaction" was served on the state of Colorado by President Wilson in a message late this afternoon.

In spite of the legislature adjourned sine die this evening, without undertaking further legislation, but not until a fierce debate had been provoked in the senate during which Governor Ammons was denounced by several progressive Democrats. The governor, after receiving the president's message and replying to it, re-

fused to present either communication to the assembly. As a result of this situation, it is predicted by many tonight that state militiamen will be put back into the coal-strike districts within a few days. The net result of the two weeks' extra session of the legislature, called to deal with conditions in the state, was passage of an appropriation measure and two bills designed to prevent disorders in future strikes. BONDS ARE PROVIDED. The appropriation measure provides a bond issue of \$1,000,000 to supply funds to meet past and future military debts incurred by the state as a result of the strike of coal miners. One bill regulates the possession and sale of firearms and another provides the closing of all saloons in times of industrial or other disturbances. In addition, the legislature adopted a resolution providing for a committee composed of three members from each house to investigate the strike and report to the next session. While the legislature was proceeding with its program this afternoon, Governor Ammons received a message from President Wilson severely criticizing that body and serving notice that the federal government expected action. Its text follows: "Am disturbed to hear of the probability of the adjournment of your legislature and feel bound to remind you that my constitutional obligations with regard to the maintenance of order in Colorado are not to be indefinitely continued by the inaction of the state legislature. The federal forces are there only until the state of Colorado has time and opportunity to resume complete sovereignty and control in the matter. I cannot conceive Colorado is willing to forego her sovereignty or to throw herself entirely upon

OREGON CANDIDATES Chosen at Primary

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—Indications early tonight were that Dr. C. J. Smith of Portland was nominated Democratic gubernatorial candidate over Judge A. S. Bennett of The Dalles, with a plurality of 1000, as the result of yesterday's state-wide primaries. Dr. James Withycombe's plurality for the Republican nomination was estimated at 1400. C. N. McArthur defeated Congressman A. W. Lafferty for the congressional nomination on the Republican ticket. Congressman W. C. Hawley was overwhelmingly nominated on the Republican ticket.

District Congressman A. J. Slinnott was not opposed for the Republican nomination in the Second District. In the Third District A. F. Fiegel was apparently nominated for Congress on the Democratic ticket. There were no contests in the other two districts. R. A. Booth, Republican Senator George F. Chamberlain, Democrat, and William Hanley, Progressive, were nominated for the United States Senate without opposition.

Treasurer Not in Gubernatorial Race

SACRAMENTO, May 16.—State Treasurer E. D. Roberts returned to Sacramento yesterday and in answer to a question denied having said anything for publication that would suggest a candidacy for governor.

Roberts said: "A reporter called upon me in San Bernardino and asked me about the situation but the only thing I said was that I was not a candidate for any office."

"I have not been offered any such nomination and decidedly I am not seeking it."

"CONTRA COSTA" KISSES WAVES MAMMOTH VESSEL IS LAUNCHED

christening the "Contra Costa" and the great hulk slipping into water.



SCARCELY A SPLASH

MISS Kate Potwin Christens Steamer as It Glides Into Water.

Sliding into the Oakland estuary with scarcely a splash, so carefully has the workmen laid out her course on the skids that sent her to the sea the giant ferryboat "Contra Costa," latest addition to the fleet of the Southern Pacific Company and largest ferryboat in the world, made her initial plunge yesterday from the local Southern Pacific shipyard. Christened by a native daughter of the county for which she was named, the great hulk, capable of carrying four trains, each almost as long as a city block, slid into the water at a touch of a woman's hand, bearing with it a broken bottle that signified the giving of the name and the good wishes of a great crowd of railroad employees and citizens assembled to watch the ceremony.

The big vessel was given its name, Miss Kate Potwin, veteran in the Southern Pacific service, chosen for the honor, not only because of her long career in the company but also because she was born in the Yacoma valley, in the heart of the county after which the boat was named and which it will touch at one end of its trips, when it plies between Port Costa and Benicia.

GLIDES INTO WATER.

The big vessel's creak, as it slid into the water, was drowned in the cheers of spectators. Slowly but with accelerating velocity as it neared the water, the great boat moved along its skids, finally dropping gently into the bay. The crowd on the vessel answered the cheers of the crowds on the banks, as it slid slowly into the water. Prominent officials of the railway, the engineers who designed the big boat, and representatives of the city government and the commercial organizations of Oakland were among the gathering assembled to do the boat honor.

The big ferry boat is designed to

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

REPEAL DEFENDED AUTO LEAPS BANK

President Wilson Denies That Action Means Alliance With England.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—President Wilson this afternoon took emphatic issue with those critics who in discussing United States' relationship with Great Britain, see in the Panama Canal tolls repeal bill an "alliance" with that nation. In tones that swayed a crowd of 15,000 Irish-Americans in attendance on the unveiling of a monument to Commodore John Barry, of revolutionary fame, he emphatically denied the implication. He emphasized that those who touch the nation's honor are the nation's enemies.

"America must live her own life," must be the justest, the most progressive, the most honorable, the most enlightened nation in the world," declared the president, amid wild applause.

"You need alliance when you are not strong," he said again. "You are weak only when you are afraid to do right."

The president's speech was the chief feature of the unveiling exercises, which attracted to this city Irish-Americans from every section of the country.

He said: "Patrolism is, in my mind not merely a sentiment. There is a certain effectiveness, I suppose, which ought to be allowed by those who allow their hearts to speak in the celebration of the day. The country can have no glory or majesty unless there be a deep principle and conviction back of the enthusiasm. Patrolism is a principle, not a mere sentiment."

SHOULD LIVE OWN LIFE.

"There are just as vital things stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were stirring during the revolution and every man who worthily stands in this presence should examine himself

and see what he can do for the conception of what it means that America shall live her own life."

"We cannot form alliances with those who are not going our way, and in our might and majesty and in the certainty of our own purpose, we need not and should not form alliances with any nation in the world. Those who are right, those who

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

GEN. HUERTA SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Attacked by Illness Following Drinking Bout in Cafe

Away From Capitol in Mexico City for Days

VERA CRUZ, May 16.—General Huerta is believed to be seriously ill at Mexico City. Though the extent of his illness is not known, he is confined to his home and is known to have suffered a serious attack while riding in his carriage Thursday evening. He had been drinking and had just left the Globe cafe when stricken. The absence of the dictator from his usual haunts for three days resulted in widespread rumors that he had committed suicide. As soon as his illness became generally known demonstrations against him became more open, indicating what has long been known, that it is only the dominating power of the old Indian who keeps the people about him in subjection.

Rebel sympathizers drove openly the streets in cars, throwing out cartridges, circulars. Crowds eagerly grabbed the revolutionary literature without being molested by the police. Even the soldiers did not interfere until it was learned that the rumor of suicide was erroneous. The rapidly-growing menace then immediately ceased and though missing from the cafes and the boulevards and known to be unable to be about, the power of the dictator still cowed those who would overthrow him.

LONDONER ARRESTED.

Other Huertista, correspondent of the London Express, arrived here today after being arrested and deported from the capital.

"It is impossible," said Huertista, "to send real news from the capital. One of the members of the Huertista cabinet told me that they did not want journalists from the outside world in the city."

"The local papers are enough," the cabinet minister told me.

Four newspaper men are still held in jail in Mexico City, Huertista said. He talked with Editor Miron of El Nacional regarding the movement of the correspondents and Miron explained the fact that they had been jailed by saying:

"The government requires hostages to guard against the further dissemination of American lies."

THINK RIOTS NEAR END.

Huerta has not appeared in public in Mexico City for three days. Stories of the confusion and consternation prevailing in the capital as a result of the sickness of the rebels at Tampico and Tuxtepec and rumors as to the dictator were brought here today by refugees from the capital, most of whom expressed the belief that the reign of Huerta was near the end.

One of the developments considered significant with the disappearance of Huerta is the return of General Mas from the vicinity of Vera Cruz. Mas is a close relative of the dictator and one of his most trusted officers. If Huerta had planned to seek refuge through Vera Cruz, Mas would have remained here to assist his entry into the American lines.

It is also related that some of the members of Huerta's family are at Guadalupe, which is on the road to Manzanillo.

HUERTA MUST DEPART.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—General Victoriano Huerta may choose between safety in Europe or death before the guns of a victorious Constitutional army. But he will have to make the choice. His reign as dictator of Mexico is about to end. No matter what the results of the mediation conferences in Canada next week, whether they suggest that a commission shall succeed Huerta—it was

(Con. on Page 18, Cols. 2-3)

Players Are Ready For Opening Rounus

SANDWICH, England, May 16.—With a record-breaking number of entrants putting the finishing touches to the practice today, all was in readiness for the playing of the opening rounds for the British amateur golf championship here next week. With Jerome Travers, Francis Ouimet, American open champion, "Chick" Evans of Chicago, Fred Herreshoff, and a half dozen other American golfers starting, the match is one of the biggest international events that ever occurred in this line of sport.

But one American has ever achieved this honor and that was back in 1904, when Walter J. Travis succeeded. Ouimet has impressed the English with his work, however, so far has been only fair.

Boy's Brain Is Laid Open by Father Doctor

SEWARD, Neb., May 16.—The 4-year-old son of E. A. Severns, of this county, was brought here this afternoon with his skull cut away and his brain exposed, the result of being run over by a farm disc. The team hitched to the disc had run away. Physicians say the bone will grow together and that the boy will recover.

Auto Wanted as Part Payment

for magnificent corner home-site in Rockridge.

From where the view down below is an entrancing scene of marvelous splendor.

A proper setting for the home of a millionaire.

And it's right among the splendid large residences already here. It's close to the carline—and quick to town.

The location is right for this property to go to high value—quickly.

Owner will sell at \$20 a ft.

And will accept first-class automobile in part payment.

Investigate this quickly.

Fred E. Reed Co. Inc.

"An Office of Service"

Main Office, 720 Broadway Building
Lakewood, 703

\$18,000 FEE IS SLEUTH'S DEMAND

Suit Follows Woman's Action Brought Against Mag- nate's Son.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Papers in a suit brought by William J. Dalley against Arthur I. Hoe for \$18,000 were filed recently. The claim is under an alleged verbal contract for \$25,000 to Dalley for his services to Hoe "as his confidential agent to investigate the character and mode of life for Mae Sullivan." Mae Sullivan sued Hoe last June for \$150,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage.

In Dalley's complaint he admits the receipt of \$7000 for services rendered between June and February last. He says the contract with Hoe was entered into on June 24, and that his part of it was to interview witnesses and to procure witnesses and affidavits for the use of Hoe in his defense.

"I went to Mr. Hoe before Mae Sullivan sued him and told him he'd better be careful," Dalley said. "The night he was served with the complaint, June 20, he tried until 3 o'clock in the morning to get me on the telephone, and during the forenoon I met him at his city house, 162 West Eighth street. He told me what had happened and said:

'You stay by me and give me all the information you have and can get for my lawyer and I'll pay you \$25,000.'

"The next Monday he came to my house, and there I gave him an affidavit setting forth what I knew about his relations with Mae Sullivan, and my wife gave him one setting forth things that Mae Sullivan had told her. This affidavit from my wife upheld the contention that there had never been anything out of the way between Mr. Hoe and the girl.

of my wife and two other witnesses, his promise to pay me \$25,000 for the work he had done and which he started right in on it and kept at it until about six weeks ago.

"I introduced him to at least twenty people that had known Mae Sullivan when she was a telephone girl on the Columbus Exchange, and afterward I introduced him to bell-boys in the hotels and apartment houses where she lived. I introduced him to the man that got out for her the announcement of a marriage she was going to make with a young fellow in the Bronx after she met Mr. Hoe.

"I got eight or ten affidavits for Mr. Hoe, and I devoted all my time to getting the information he wanted. He did the interviewing after I had located the people and introduced him to them. There were weeks at a time when he didn't do another thing for me. About with me rounding these witnesses up.

"Mr. Hoe suggested to me that I take the apartment I'm living in now. He took me to the Mutual Bank and said it was all right for me to present checks of his made out to me. I used to get bills changed for him—big bills too, some of them for \$1000.

"This went on until one day in February, when he said he wanted me to go away until after Mae Sullivan's suit had been tried. But Mr. Hamilton, his lawyer, said that wouldn't do, and the next I knew my contract was ended.

Two weeks after Miss Sullivan filed her complaint against Hoe she brought two other suits, one against William J. Dalley, whom she described as her first cousin, and to whom she alleged she had advanced \$1000. The other suit was against Charles E. Stader for \$3000, which Stader was alleged to have secured from her 'by devious ways and means.'

"It was a flirtation, I explain that," Miss Sullivan said in confession of her first meeting with Hoe on October 10, 1910. She was then 16 years old, while Hoe, second son of Robert Hoe, printing press manufacturer, was in his early thirties.

FAIRER AND FAIRER

MARRY AT SAME TIME

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—Father and daughter were two of the principal persons in a double wedding here today. H. Thurston Duxson and Miss Marie Duxson, and Miss Duxson and Walter Gardner were united in marriage by the Rev. E. V. Stevens.

The Rev. Mr. Stevens came from Mo-

re, 15 miles away, to perform the ceremony.

Other congratulations had been offered

the father and daughter.

the father and daughter.

the father and daughter.

the father and daughter.

"PASSING SHOW" SCORES LAVISH STAGE REVIEW



MAIZIE KING, TOE DANCER, WHO IS ONE OF THE STARS IN
"THE PASSING SHOW OF 1913."

"The Passing Show of 1913" which has scored an unquestionable hit at the Cort theater, San Francisco, opens the second week of its engagement tonight. Never in the history of any entertainment sent on tour from the New York Winter Garden, its original home, has any production been so lavishly mounted, both as to scenic embellishment and costuming. Since the opening night a series of capacity audiences have greeted the unusually brilliant company of singers, dancers and comedians assembled by the Messrs. Shubert for their latest bid for favor. The travesties and burlesques on popular plays current and past, find skillful interpretation in the hands of a superior host of America's leading fun purveyors. Conroy and Le Maire, who figure extensively in their fun making, are two clever burnt cork artists who have stirred innumerable audiences into gales of laughter. Others in the big cast of 125 who are destined to become local favorites are Elizabeth Goodall, with her battery of comic nonsense; Whitting and Burt, a pair of clever Californians who specialize on popular songs; Mazie King, the

famous toe dancer; Charles and Mollie King, clever singers and dancers as well as travesty artists supreme; Teddy Wing, Artie Melinger, one of San Francisco's own favorites; Louie Bates; Laura Hamilton, Henry Nordan, Ernest Hare and George Ford.

The ballet entertainment of "Perfumes" gives a chorus of sixty beautiful and shapely girls the opportunity for displaying the new Paul Poiret lampshade gowns, the most novel piece of costuming shown on the stage in a decade. Eleven other gorgeous examples of the dressmaker's art are donned by the chorus during the course of the performance. The scenes, eight in number, include the big setting showing a reproduction of the capital steps at Washington, upon whose broad area are performed a series of startling dancing numbers and marching evolutions. Tangle Square, with its tangling skyscrapers, incandescent Lane, with its lights aglitter, the Mexican Border, the Persian Garden, Mrs. Potiphar's Boudoir and the Oriental Suffrage Bazaar. Thirty musical numbers and song hits have been contributed by Jean Schwartz, Al Brown and Melville Ellis.

STEPS INTO COFFIN; DIES IN TWO HOURS

Indian Selects and Pays for Casket Which He Needs Right Away

MATTOON, Wis., May 14.—William Blum, an undertaker of Mattoon, had heard occasionally of a man selecting and paying for his own coffin, but had never expected to see a customer step into a casket immediately after paying for it and then lie down for his last sleep. That is what happened after Blum had received an order from Philox, Wis., to deliver an expensive casket at the Menominee Indian reservation for a Pagan Indian.

"I asked when the man had died," said the undertaker, "and was told that he was not yet dead. I trimmed the casket and about two hours later I received another call, asking me to hurry because the Indian was very low and desired to see it before he died. I reached the reservation in the afternoon and had to drive about twelve miles. When I got to the shanty or wigwam where the dying man was, more than a dozen squaws came out and motioned to me to take the casket inside. I found the Indian, about 65 years old, sitting on an improvised platform. He was dressed in his best buckskin and bead work and on the floor beside him was a big sack of tobacco and a clay pipe. The squaws were ranged about the platform, all smoking pipes. They eagerly removed the cover of the casket and inspected it, then had me tip it up so that the dying man could see inside. After carefully looking it over, he inquired, 'How much?' I named the price, and without saying another word he produced the money and motioned for me to move the coffin closer. He arose at once, stepped into the casket and lay down on it. There he remained and he died two hours later."

SHELLED BY EXPLODING METEOR FROM HEAVENS

VERA CRUZ, Mex., May 14.—Residents of Vera Cruz, Mexico, haven't anything on the citizens of this little village in Douglas county, Missouri, bearing the same name, when it comes to the thrilling pastime of dodging flying fragments of bursting shells and playing hide-and-seek with steel jacketed bullets. This town was bombarded by a huge meteor, which, when several hundred feet up in the air above the center of the village burst into a thousand pieces with a report which could be heard for many miles. The fragments dropped on houses and caused several fires, which were

quenched by a thousand noisier, for other things live on the bluff with him—wild things, and wild things never sleep.

CONSOLING THOUGHT.

"I sentence you to two years in prison," said the judge, severely. "Well, judge," replied Flooding Pete, "I know you are doing this to humiliate me. But I want to remind you that some very wealthy and some very talented people have been going to prison lately."—Wash-

OZARK CAVE MAN HAS IDEAL LIFE

He Inhabits Cavern, but Is Highbrow in His Tendencies

COTTER, Ark., May 14.—Charles Cole, aged sixty years, student, philosopher, wood cutter and pearl fisher, is the original cave man of the Arkansas Ozarks. He represents the stone age in the midst of modernism. He lives in a comfortable, homey little cave in a big sand bluff that towers several hundred feet above the beautiful White river, a short distance below the town of Calico Rock, on the White River railroad.

Nature provided him a home "without hammer, nails, lumber or other building material or labor, and Charlie, being something of a philosophic genius, following the lines of least resistance, crawled in and took possession. There was no cost of construction and a stronger or more solid residence could not be conceived. It is a shelter against rain and snow, and no cyclone can blow it away. It is more fireproof than the most modern fireproof skyscraper, and Charlie does not have to carry fire insurance.

The wild things are his only neighbors and do not bother him; in fact, they keep him company and he loves them. A more magnificent view of river and mountain scenery can not be had from the veranda of any million dollar hotel in the south or west than Charlie has from his front door.

HERMIT, NOT RECLUSE.

Charlie is strangely happy, healthy and contented. On account of his strange habit he is sometimes called a hermit, but he is a hermit only in name, for he is no recluse. He also has a family, his dog Bounce and his faithful old tomcat, Tom. He has inherited a rich legacy from nature, both in abode and disposition.

The home of this modern cave dweller sits well down toward the foot of the bluff, and is about sixteen feet square. It is reached by a winding path leading up from the river, well worn by several years of travel.

The floor of the house is carpeted with moss and the walls are made of the crumbled and leached during the past ages from the walls and roof. The walls and ceiling of his one-room residence are of the same material, and it looks as though it had been cut out of one immense lump of powdered sugar.

A rock stove, a makeshift table and a comfortable bunk take the place of the stone house furnishings used by the original stone-age man. With these house furnishings he lives the primitive, simple life.

The cave man's dwelling is no place for a lady man. There is no overlooking

Matchless Suit Reductions

Every Women's and Misses' Suit in Stock at
An Actual Saving of One-Third or More

Suits
Worth to
\$20.00
\$12.95

Suits
Worth to
\$25.00
\$14.75

Suits
Worth to
\$35.00
\$19.50

Suits
Worth to
\$45.00
\$25.00

Included will be found every new style—every new material—every new color—all sizes, 16 to 44

SALE OF 300 NEW SILK DRESSES AT SAVINGS OF ONE-THIRD OR MORE

\$9.75

\$14.50

\$19.50

\$25.00

Charming Afternoon and Evening Dresses and Dancing Frocks. Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Taffetas, Silk Failles, Messalines, Etc. All Colors and Sizes.

It will pay you to
drop everything to
attend this big sale.

Topper
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Come in the morning,
if possible, for best
and quickest service.

668-572 FOURTEENTH ST., NEXT TO TAFT & PENNOYER

TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

All Communications to the Editor of THE TRIBUNE must bear the signature and address of the writer.

CITY BEAUTIFUL SUGGESTIONS

Editor TRIBUNE:—Why not have a Geranium Month? Geraniums will grow almost any time and any place. November would be a good time, now that the soil is pretty hard to dig.

Have you ever noticed how ugly the foothill boulevard looks without any trees? I wish some florist would interest the property owners along there into planting acacias or some other evergreen trees.

It would be well if the TRIBUNE had a permanent "clean-up" Editor. He could be kept busy printing pictures of dirty lots and old rookeries. We must continue to agitate against bill-boards and signs on the backs of fences.

I wish the police were authorized

to burn the weeds and charge the owners for their services.

I would like to advise everyone to walk around the block and look at the rear of his home. He would see it as others see it there.

I do not approve of planting noxious next to the curb, as they bloom only a portion of the year. Geraniums would be better.

I hope with other neat house-keepers that this movement to beautify our city will continue.

Respectfully,
Mrs. BROWNE.

APPROPRIATION IS FOR SCHOOL

Editor TRIBUNE:—The Clawson School Mothers' Club, at a regular meeting, thirteenth inst., expressed a desire through your paper to correct the statement published some days ago. That at the bond election to be held next Tuesday, an appropriation was made to purchase a playground for the Clawson school children.

The amount allowed is for a mod-

ern school building and sufficient additional land for the erection of same; our school lot is but 150 feet deep.

We are compelled to educate our children in sheds which serve only in pleasant weather, a severe winter, we feel, would endanger the health of over 600 children.

We therefore ask the citizens to vote for the school bonds, our old building having burned to the ground some months ago.

Mrs. A. JOSTE, President,
Mrs. E. ACKERMAN,
Mrs. M. O'BRIEN, Sec'y,
Mrs. A. JONES,
Mrs. M. GLEASON,
Committee.

WATER SYSTEM SALE

O. K'D. BY COMMISSION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The Railroad commission today granted authority to the Sierra Madre Water Company to transfer its system to the city of Sierra Madre, Los Angeles county for the sum of \$103,952.01.

MISS DOLORES FERGUSON ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Miss Dolores Dohrmann Ferguson, daughter of C. A. Ferguson and grand-daughter of Professor J. H. Ferguson, last evening announced her engagement at a social gathering at her home, 763 Eighth street, to H. J. O'Brien, a business man of this city. Miss Ferguson is a talented and accomplished musician and an expert linguist. The date of the wedding has not been set.

NEGRO FISHERMAN LANDS FREAKY SEA ANIMAL

GULFPORT, Miss., May 14.—A negro fisherman caught a freak sea-fish here when he landed a hideous creature about ten inches long, four inches wide and two inches thick. Its body is oval and rounded at the head and tail. It has teeth like a cow and sharp needles on its back. Its skin is tough though not scaled. It is equipped with fins on its sides and at the tail.

CLEAN-SWEEP SALE

Of High-Grade Bedroom, Dining and Living-room Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Stoves, Bedding, Etc.



\$175.00 Massive 3-Piece Circassian Walnut Bedroom Suite, Now \$77.50

"WE WILL STORE YOUR FURNITURE UNTIL YOU ARE READY"

\$15 2-inch Post Brass Beds, any size, now \$6.95	\$20.00 6-inch Imperial Edge Silk Floss Mattress, best grades of ticking \$8.98	\$27.50 Axminster Rugs \$14.35	\$15.00 Solid Oak Dresser, large French plate mirror \$6.95
\$15.00 Quarter-sawed Oak Laundry Churns and Rockers, genuine leather auto seats \$6.65	\$75.00 Three-Piece Gray Enamel Bedroom Suites \$31.85	\$6.00 Sanitary Steel Bed Springs \$2.89	\$25.00 Golden Oak Napoleon Beds, very massive \$12.65
\$65.00 Three-Piece Genuine Mahogany Parlor Suites \$33.65	\$3.50 Solid Oak Box Seat Dinners, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather \$1.68	\$50.00 Massive Quarter-sawed Dining Tables, 8-foot extension, fumed or golden finish \$24.65	\$50 Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs 39c

Our Wagons
Deliver to
Oakland, Alameda
and Berkeley.
Country Orders
Packed and Shipped
Free of Charge.

Force-Hewitt Furniture Co.
859 Mission St., SAN FRANCISCO
Between Fourth and Fifth—Just Back of the Emporium. Look for the Green Sign.

Our Wagons
Deliver to
Oakland, Alameda
and Berkeley.
Country Orders
Packed and Shipped
Free of Charge.

SAILS OVER SEA TO BECOME BRIDE

Pretty Irish Miss Spurns Her
Suitor to Wed Man of
Choice.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Miss Mary Shaughnessy, Cork, was what she wrote on the register at the McAlpine hotel. The clerk didn't see the signature at once. He was looking at Miss Mary Shaughnessy and he made no mistake. She was good to look at—eyes like the deep blue of Killarney, a wealth of fluffy, dark-brown hair and typical Irish features. About her was a purposeful air.

Miss Shaughnessy told her story after some persuasion. She was running away—not from revolution in Ulster, but from what she said was much worse—marriage. Matrimony, Mary explained, is an excellent institution when both parties

is older than her own father. Right is preferable. Mary said she had \$7000 of her own and that her family was wealthy. She had been living with her grandmother, she said, and she is a cousin of Lady Mordaunt. She was fond of her family, but when they insisted that she wed Hugh Wilson Mary packed her trunk and came to America.

MAGNET FOR MARY.

She was the real magnet and it is to tell it's romantic. Up in Edmonton, Alberta, lives a handsome young Irishman, a son of a family five years ago to seek his fortune in the wheat country. He is Captain John St. Leger Moore, and the picture which Mary showed proved her contention that her John couldn't hide in a crowd.

They were not engaged when Captain John left Ireland, but frequent letters had done the trick, and when the present of a cablegram and two strong Mary sent a cablegram and followed it in person.

"Indeed, I'll be glad to see him," she admitted, "and I fancy he'll be glad to see me. The poor lad has had a lonesome time of it up there, where there is never a soul to speak to, bar the cows. He was the youngest son of his father, and in Ireland youngest sons fare ill. He is going to meet me in Winnipeg." And Mary blushed.

"It will be fine to ride over the great prairie that John has written me about. I love riding, and the thing I most hated to leave behind was my darling saddle horse, Doida. I shall have him sent out to me, along with my Irish terrier, Scrubs, and marry a long romp we'll have over the open country."

ARBORICULTURAL SPEAKING.
The "Big Tree" of the "Happy Days" kind of Mr. Muchgold. The tree may be a good one, all right, but looks to me as if the crown was a failure.—Judge.

DYNAMITE IN SHERRY

That Combination Clears Room of Detectives

Jack Sherry, inventor and humorist, still is some joker and his latest invention showed the agility of the men in the detective's office. It happened while a group were gathered to discuss the latest dictaphones, and their general usefulness in real sleuthing. Sherry appeared, cheerfully knocking together two peculiarly shaped sticks wrapped in brown paper.

"Great stuff, boys," he announced, biting of a piece of one.

"What is it?" asked Eddie Wallman.

"It cuts, too," continued the experimenter, whittling a little of it and ignoring the question.

"Yes, but what is it?" persisted Wallman.

"Dynamite," announced Sherry, and turned to confront but empty chairs where a moment before the city's sleuths had reposed.

"What Wallman hit the door first," declared Sherry, "but the rest were not far behind. They came back, though, canines wrapped in paper. But it shows agility."

Sherry declares that he will submit the test to the Civil Service Commission for consideration in their police examinations.

THE SADNESS OF JONES.

Wagon Officer Jones is sad. He's sure that his luck is gone forever, and all because the rabbit's foot that he's carried for fifteen years is gone.

"I went home the other night and dropped a flat iron on my foot," he declared. "That was funny. I never did that before. Then I looked for my rabbit's foot, and found it gone. Right away I knew where my luck had gone to."

Jones went on to describe a long series of woes since the rabbit's foot disappeared, during the Moose Carnival. He has every policeman on the force on the lookout for it.

"If I wasn't a Southerner I might change my luck some other way," he declared, "but any man from below the Mason and Dixon line isn't safe except with a rabbit's foot." Jones begs that.

"HIGH NOTE" DISLODGES
PIN FROM HER THROAT

STURGIS, Mich., May 16.—If you swallowed a pin and the physician could not help you, join a choir and sing a high note and you may be safe. At least that is the experience of Miss Mary Austin of this city, who partially swallowed a white-headed pin. All efforts of physicians to dislodge it were futile.

She was told she must go to the University of Michigan hospital immediately. As the train did not leave for several hours and choir practice was scheduled, she went to the church. She did not intend to attempt to sing, but as she could not feel the pin she took her place. On her first high note the pin became dislodged.

INDIAN IDEAL AS MATE, SAYS WIFE

Outdoor Life Has Developed a
Consideration for Others
and Poetic Sense.

DENVER, May 16.—The American husband prides himself upon the reputation which he has gained for being the worst of the husband species to be found in the land.

Mrs. Cora Arnold Chivarría, the Denver woman who married a Pueblo Indian, believes that the American is outwitted by the red man as a trained domestic animal. She has come to that conclusion after seven years of married life which have been unmarred by the bickering and frictions which too often lead from domestic happiness to the divorce court, which is thronged in increasing numbers with American men and women, young and middle-aged.

CAUSED WIDE COMMENT.

Many couples arrived by the train in 1907 of Cora Arnold and Chivarría spread literally from coast to coast of this country and even crossed the waters. With democratic freedom, people expressed these opinions of the proposed union without regard for the feelings of either of the parties concerned. They loudly predicted that the woman's "infatuation" would wear off in a short time, and that the Indian would return to his people.

In spite of the most bitter opposition the two were married. Today they are living in an artistic home in this city. In a quiet way they have gathered about them a circle of "understanding" friends. The husband has adapted himself to the ways of life of the white people. She, on the other hand, has devoted all her time to making a real home for him; with the result, she says, that they have known rare happiness.

ESSENTIALS FOR FELICITY.

Consideration for others and high ideals of life, characteristics possessed by her husband, are essentials in domestic felicity, is the opinion of Mrs. Chivarría.

Centuries of outdoor life develop in the Indian strains of poetry and a love of the ideal, and these prove a magnet to the woman brought up in the confining walls of civilization.

That is Mrs. Chivarría's explanation of the happiness which she has known with her Indian husband, and which, she declares, as been experienced by the few other American women who have married out of their race into the race of red men.

NUMBER OF HEIRLOOMS.

"General Putnam once slept in that bed," volunteered the landlady.

"Um."

"And sat in that very chair you are now sitting in."

"And refused to eat this ham sandwich, I guess," interrupted the tourist. "Well, I don't think I want it either."

OLD MILL WEARS OUT;
TIMBER MAKES VIOLINS

JEFFERSON, Ind., May 16.—Penton Bower, a farmer in the east part of Clark county, found a piece of seasoned curly cypress in the old tunnel mill, near Clarkstown, and obtained it from Orville Dodd, telling him it would make violins of excellent tone. Bower and Dodd are musicians of ability and Bower has made several violins. He fashioned three out of this wood and sold one for \$30 by Indianapolis, keeping one for himself and giving one to Dodd.

The mill where the wood was found was driven through solid rock by John Work more than one hundred years ago, cutting off a long head in the creek and reaching a good current of water.

ABRAHAMSON'S

These Values Will Surprise You

Tremendous Sale

Women's, Misses' and Juniors'

LOT 1
Suits
\$13.75
VALUES TO \$20.00

LOT 2
Suits
\$16.75
VALUES TO \$27.50

LOT 3
Suits
\$18.75
VALUES TO \$30.00

LOT 4
Suits
\$22.50
VALUES TO \$37.50

For Tomorrow, Monday

We have taken from our regular stock about TWO HUNDRED Spring Suits and assorted them into FOUR LOTS. All of them smart, snappy styles. Included in the assortment you will find all of this season's fabrics—Silk Moire, Silk Poplin, Wool Crepes, Serges, Gabardines, Crepe Poplin, Novelty Weaves, Black and White Checks and Hairline Stripes.

Dressy Blouses

GEORGETTE CREPES of flesh, white and maize. Silks of white with daintily tinted floral sprays over entire surface. Organdie collars, vestees and cuffs; a pretty assortment of blouses for all occasions. Very specially priced.

Blouses

Remarkable array of entirely new models of plain colored voiles, batiste and French crepes, specially priced.

Blouses

Crepe de chine and novelty silk blouses with raglan shoulder and butterfly sleeve, specially priced.

ABRAHAMSON'S

THE HOME OF FASHION INC.
THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STS.

\$2.45 \$3.45

DON'T WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FREE VACATION

OFFER TODAY!

YOUR CHOICE of a two weeks' vacation for one person or a single week's vacation for two persons at any one of the following far-famed resorts, for securing

35 New, Three-Months Paid-in-Advance OAKLAND
Subscriptions to the TRIBUNE

CAMP CURRY,
HIGHLAND SPRINGS,
CATHEDRAL PARK,
KLAMATH SPRINGS,
AETNA SPRINGS,
CAMP VACATION,
HOTEL CAPITOLA,



"Happy Days"

FETTER'S SPRINGS,
PENINSULA HOTEL,
FITCH MTN. TAVERN
SKAGGS SPRINGS,
SEIGLER SPRINGS,
PARAISO SPRINGS,
CAPITOLA COTTAGES

The mountains, seashore, lakes and streams are calling you---Grasp this golden opportunity today

For Further Information, Call, Write or Telephone to the Vacation Editor.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

416 Eighth Street Tel. Oakland 528

WON DIVORCE; NOW ASKS ANNULMENT

Found Wife He Thought De-
serter Was Mentally Un-
balanced at Time

POMEROY, Wash., May 16.—Searching for many months all over the northwest for his wife, who had left him in 1914, a man today learned that she had been living in Portland—at time believing her dead, only to have his hopes revived by further reports of her being seen in another place—J. F. Mills of Peola, near here, located her in Arizona, only to find her mind a blank concerning her whereabouts, and with no recollection of starting on the journey.

At one time during his long search Mr. Mills became convinced that his wife had deserted him and he secured a decree of divorce, but he was not satisfied and suffering from mental aberration he immediately commenced proceedings to have the divorce decree set aside.

WIFE APPEARED NERVOUS.

Last June Mrs. Mills started on a visit to Portland. Mr. Mills noticed that she appeared nervous, but he was inclined to attribute her condition to the excitement of the journey, and thought little more about it until several days had elapsed without hearing from her.

He waited several weeks and then, becoming uneasy, he wrote to Wallace Wells, a friend of his who had left that place and that a woman answering her description had been put off the train at Umatilla on account of her conduct.

Finding no further clue at Umatilla, he concluded that the strange woman was not his wife. He went on to Portland and learned from the friends his wife intended to visit that she had not been there. He had her photographs scattered broadcast, and in addition to his own efforts employed detectives to search for her in all surrounding cities, but without result.

AMONG SHIPWRECKED.

He made trips to all the leading northwest cities. During the summer he read a notice in a newspaper of a shipwrecked man, and among the pleasure seekers who were saved he saw the name of his wife.

On reaching home he found a letter from a woman at Monte Vista, Arizona, stating that his wife was with her. He sent funds and met her in Walla Walla a few days ago, where he placed her under the care of physicians, her mind still being unbalanced at times.

SQUAB HATCHES WHILE
JURYMEN DELIBERATE

GALESBURG, Ill., May 16.—A jury was returned a verdict setting aside the will of the late John J. Rodgers of Abingdon, Ill., disposing of an estate of \$250,000.

The trial was begun March 16 and 153 witnesses were examined before the case was given to the jury.

While the case was being heard an indignant group built its nest on the window ledge near the jury box and hatched a squab, which was well grown when the case was concluded.

FOURTH GENERATION
NOW ROCKS IN CRADLE

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 16.—John W. Scheidt, treasurer of Bartholomew county, has presented his grandchild, Walter K. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Koch of this city, with a black walnut cradle box, fifty-two years old. Mr. Scheidt's father bought it. Eleven children in the family were rocked in the cradle and also eight children of John W. Scheidt. Now Mr. Scheidt has a grandson, who will be rocked in it.

CHILD TRAVELS WEARING LABEL

Shipping Tag Takes Girl Across
Many States to Rela-
tives

DENVER, May 16.—The fact that she is traveling alone from Central Kansas to the Pacific coast holds no fear for Violet Wing, aged six years, who passed through Denver en route for Formosa, Kan., where she had been visiting relatives, to her home in Oregon City, Ore.

As Violet came through the Union Depot gates after alighting from a Rock Island train she immediately was taken in charge by Mrs. Emma Flaven, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who took a lunch box from under the arm of the child and led her into the waiting room. In a few minutes a crowd of men and women travelers, attracted by the big dark eyes and cheerful smile of the child, gathered about her and asked her question after question.

Was she afraid to travel a distance of several thousand miles alone, and wasn't she afraid that she might get on the wrong train and get lost?

"No, I am not afraid," she said. "I am going back to my mamma and papa in Oregon City, and papa is going to meet me at the depot." Was the reply.

Tied on to her coat were two tags—one a baggage tag and another on which is written "Violet Wing, to William Wing, Oregon City, Ore."

She left Denver smiling farewell to the admiring throng that witnessed her departure.

MAN AND EAGLE WAGE
BATTLE UNTO DEATH

EDMONTON, Alta., May 16.—Tom E. Mason, a fur trapper running a line at the head waters of the Little Smoky river, in central western Alberta, has come to Edmonton for medical treatment following a fierce fight with a golden eagle, which clawed and pecked his face, neck and left shoulder and arm.

He killed the bird, which had a record of eight feet two inches from tip to tip.

"I was attracted to a trap," Mason said, "by a strange noise, and as I got closer I saw a huge golden eagle held by one foot."

"My first thought was to release the bird, not thinking that it would venture an attack; but that is where I was fooled. I was quickly made aware of the fact when I was enveloped from my back with the eagle and the trap on top of me."

DROPPED STIMIES FOR
MAN WHO JILTED HER

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 16.—Declaring that she gave up her quest for higher education at the request of John W. Depriest, well-to-do stock buyer and farmer of Gibson county, Ind., and stayed home to learn to cook and sew because he wanted her to, Mrs. Lydia L. Duncan, aged 27 years, of Somerville, Ind., testified in the superior court here in her \$10,000 breach of promise suit against Depriest.

Depriest testified Miss Duncan, "and Mr. Depriest told me that I had enough education for a farmer's wife, and he told me to quit and stay at home and learn to do housework, and this I did."

Miss Duncan said she and Depriest were to have been married on October 12, 1912, but that on that date he jilted her and married Miss Opal Reese. Miss Duncan showed the ring in court which she said Depriest gave her as the engagement ring.

PIONEER'S CANE BECOMES COFFIN

Wand Stuck in Mud Grows to
Tree; Limbs Provide
Lumber.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Not every man who sticks a cane into the ground and leaves it there lives to see that cane become a coffin.

Never heard of such a person, but that is only part of the story. The man who did it not only lived to see the cane become a tree, but he also lived to see the tree become a coffin made from that very same tree. He had the coffin made himself in order to be certain of it.

Monroe Fulkerson of Hilliard mentions the incident in connection with his grandfather, Caleb Fulkerson, who was a soldier of the revolutionary war. In 1785 the veteran exercised his right to take up 640 acres on Seneca lake, New York state. He had to travel over the country in picking out the land he wanted, and in the course of his strolling up hill and down he cut a willow sapling of the size of a finger, and of the country that looked good to him and a spring of excellent water. He had walked with his willow cane for three days and in identifying his intention to stay he stuck it into the mud and left it.

CANE SUGGESTS COFFIN.

In time Fulkerson noticed that the cane put forth buds and finally showed signs of life. He decided to start. As the years went by and the patch of wilderness became a cultivated farm, the cane sprang up there for many years, into a tree of height and girth. Fulkerson looked upon it one day when he happened to be cogitating the matter of his life, and it occurred to him then to convert the cane that brought him into the country into a coffin to carry him out.

Actuated by this peculiar inspiration he cut the tree into logs and whipsawed these into lumber, procuring enough material thereby for funeral purposes of both himself and wife when they should need it. A cabinet maker of what was then a frontier town took the soft timber into coffins and the rough surface was smoothed by hand with pumice stone, for they had no planing machinery at that time and place.

UNUSED FOR YEARS.

It was hard work, and lots of it, but when the coffins were finished and the pioneer veteran nor his wife showed any intention of making immediate use of them. They lived for years afterward with the coffin that had come from the pioneer's staff on the wilderness trail stored away in readiness for the fateful time. It was a wise provision, almost a day for a person at all particular as to how he or she was buried. And when the time did come the tree saved its purpose.

Monroe Fulkerson has two pieces of lumber from the tree now at his home in Hilliard.

SALVATION ARMY SENDS
NEW OFFICERS ABOARD

NEW YORK, May 16.—Seventy-eight newly commissioned Salvation Army officers left here for their respective stations yesterday. Among the young women commissioned were twenty who will devote their attention to the rescue work of the organization. These will be under the direction of Margaret Bovill, lieutenant-colonel. This branch of the work includes the reclamation of fallen women and the care of defective and

Some of the young women who came to the commission have volunteered for service in the Far East. Whether or not they will be accepted will be decided at the meeting of the international board, which assemblies at London during the world's congress in June. Colonel Power, who commissioned the officers in the name of Commander Mrs. Booth, said the class promised the highest efficiency in Salvation Army service.

Berkeley, seeking to make an appointment to meet her at Twenty-second and Grove streets so that they "could talk about old times." Mrs. Perrin wants a divorce from her husband for that reason, along with alleged numerous others.

**Look at Me
I am Well.**

"I cannot say too much for Peruna. It has entirely cured me of my trouble. My eyes were thick and red nearly all the time. My eyes were especially sensitive to light. Catarrh was my trouble. I had had my eyes treated and took a great deal of medicine, but nothing seemed to help me until I tried Peruna. I always use Peruna when my family need it. Always find it very good; it helps wonderfully. You can use my testimonial anywhere you wish to." So says Mrs. C. Skehan, No.

**OAKLANDER TO RUN
FOR GOVERNORSHIP**

**C. P. Moore Heads Ticket of
Prohibitionists; Berkeleyan
Would Be Controller.**

RESNO, May 16.—At a convention in this city today, attended by delegates from all parts of California, the state Prohibition party placed a ticket in the field. Candidates approved by the conference were as follows:

Governor, C. P. Moore, OAKLAND; United States Senator, Fred F. Wheeler, Los Angeles; President of the California Dry Federation, Lieutenant Governor, Helen W. Stoddard, San Diego; Secretary of State, William Pence, Ventura; Surveyor-General, I. H. Kendall, San Francisco; Controller, A. S. Paulding, Pasadena; Treasurer, H. A. Johnson, Berkeley; Attorney-General, I. E. Blanchard, Los Angeles.

One hundred delegates are present, the session being called to order by Charles R. Berger, State Chairman of the Prohibition party.

**EXPRESS CO. MAY
DESTROY ACCOUNTS**

Those Pertaining to Claims
Now in Litigation Are
Excepted.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—An order was issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today permitting the Pacific Express Company to "destroy its accounts, records and memoranda, or such parts thereof as it may deem wise, pertaining to the conduct of its express business, other than those pertaining to or affected by such claims as are now in litigation," provided a certified list of the papers or documents destroyed is filed with the commission.

The Pacific Express Company discontinued its transportation business in 1911 and converted its assets into cash which has been distributed among its stockholders.

**CADETS TO SEEK
RIORDAN PRIZE**

**Competitive Drill to Be Feature
of Extensive Pro-
gram.**

The annual competitive drill of the First Regiment, League of the Cross Cadets, will be held at the Auditorium, Page and Fillmore streets, San Francisco Monday evening. On this occasion the Cadets will be reviewed by Brigadier General E. A. Forbes, Adjutant General, N. G. C. The Archbishop Riordan Diamond trophy will be contested for. Company L, the present holder of the trophy, will be pitted against Companies A and B. These two latter companies have

after a tryout in which most of the other companies of the regiment participated.

Company N of Oakland has decided not to enter the competition this year as they have been devoting a great deal of their time to other work, but next year will find them contenders for the trophy.

In addition to the competition a number of other interesting military features will be on the program including an equipment race and an individual competitive drill. The program will be concluded by a military ball.

Following is the program:

- 1.—Entrance of the First Regiment League of the Cross Cadets; Colonel John L. Flynn.
 - 2.—Regimental Review, tendered to Brig. General E. A. Forbes. The Adjutant General, N. G. C.
 - 3.—Drill, Company "A," Captain Wm. H. Green, commanding.
 - 4.—Drill, Company "E," Captain Jas. A. Smith, commanding.
 - 5.—Drill, Company "L," Captain Wm. J. Casey, commanding.
 - 6.—Individual Drill, two members from each company.
 - 7.—Equipment race, one contestant from each company.
 - 8.—Presentation of Trophy to winning Company.
 - 9.—Battalion Dress Parade, Major H. J. Leonard, commanding.
- Competition will be judged by U. S. A. officers.

The Archbishop Riordan Trophy has been adopted as the perpetual trophy of the League of the Cross Cadets, to be contested for annually.

**GREAT RICHES REPAY
FORGOTTEN KINDNESS**

PRINCETON, Maine, May 16.—Olds Gilman, formerly of North Andover, Mass., and now a millman of this town, who has just inherited \$45,000, is convinced that it pays always to be kind.

In 1891 Gilman was working for a dairy farmer in North Andover near where Thomas Kelly, living alone, ran a small truck farm. Gilman and Kelly struck up a friendship, and when the latter was taken suddenly ill Gilman probably saved his life by nursing him.

Kelly died last winter, leaving practically all his property to Gilman, but no one in North Andover remembered him, and it took the lawyers nearly three months to trace him to Princeton.

**OREGON JUSTICE IS
QUICKER THAN CZAR'S**

ALBANY, Or., May 16.—Joe Lanes was arrested on Monday, indicted by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of horsestealing, arraigned in the circuit court, pleaded guilty and was taken to the State Prison yesterday afternoon to serve an indeterminate sentence of from one to seven years. Lanes stole a horse from an Albany man and sold it to the Deputy Sheriff of Benton county.

**WOMEN HEAR OF ISSUES;
BIG PROBLEMS OUTLINED
Water District and Auditorium Bond Pro-
jects Discussed at Session**

Discussion pro and con over the Municipal auditorium bond issue, and the Municipal Water District proposition, was heard yesterday afternoon by a large audience at a meeting held under the auspices of the Civic Center in Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Cora E. Jones called the meeting to order. Mrs. R. C. Young acted as secretary. Speakers called upon pointed out the points of advantage in both propositions, and other speakers dwelt upon alleged discrepancies both in the proposed bond issue and in the water district plan.

Appearing in behalf of the auditorium bond issue was F. A. Briggs, chairman of the Progress and Prosperity committee.

Dr. H. F. Dessau, who conducted the argument.

In the matter of the water question, H. A. Johnson appeared for the acquisition of the People's Water company property, through purchase and the issuance of bonds, while Attorney J. H. Boyer argued against purchase at the present time, asking that the matter be delayed until the state laws covering such contingencies could be amended.

At the conclusion of the arguments, Chairman Cora Jones asked Attorney Peter J. Crosby, Attorney E. A. Johnson, Attorney J. H. Boyer and L. B. Magoon, president of the Public Utilities League, to take seats on the platform that members of the audience might propound questions to them.

In opening the meeting, Chairman Jones stated that it was the custom of the Civic Center to hear both sides of any momentous public question, and that the meeting had been arranged solely for that purpose.

Beginning with the auditorium bond issue question, F. A. Briggs said in part:

"We have a situation to meet. It is not for me to argue whether the past is full of mistakes. We have a building upon which has been spent considerable money. Its steel frame is a spectacle to everyone who comes into the city.

URGES ACTION.

"Either of two things must be done under the present condition of affairs. It must be left as it is, or we must get money to finish it. I am one who believe that there has not been five cents wasted in graft on the auditorium. I do believe there have been mistakes made. It was the adding to the proposition of square feet that has thrown this thing into the million mark instead of leaving it in the original five hundred thousand amount where it was originally.

"Are we going to be game sports, and go through with it? We have to finish it. Would you leave your house half-finished, with the roof off? You would do almost anything in the way of sacrifice to get it completed.

"There are two ways this can be done. First, by a tax levy; and second, by a bond issue extending over a number of years. If 51 per cent of the voters vote for the bonds, and only 49 vote to defeat them, you will have it thrown into the tax levy, and if that is done it will add 35 cents to the rate of everyone in Oakland paying taxes. If it is carried you will have a levy of three and one-half cents.

"We have a pledge from the council that this will be the final amount necessary to finish the building. If anything, the figure is a little too high. For the amount expended we can complete what will be the best auditorium in the United States. There is another thing. We have a number of conventions pledged here for next year. If we don't complete this building, Oakland will lose a

great deal that it has done in the way of advertising in the past.

"As a business proposition it is better to add to what you have than to let it rust and decay."

Dr. Dessau spoke against the bond issue in general terms.

Replying to his opponent, F. E. Briggs declared that the big movements of any community are bigger than the men who are directing them."

GIBSON URGES WORK.

W. E. Gibson, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, added that "While we may not believe that everything has been done right, I feel that we must go forward and complete the remainder of the money will be spent judiciously."

Miss Ethel Moore, a member of the Civic Center, rose to remark that "Oakland cannot afford to jeopardize the loss of any of the conventions pledged here in 1915."

"Referring to the remarks made by Dr. Dessau, I would say that there is legal advice—and legal advice. When are we going to get this auditorium? Don't wait for ourselves or for our grand children."

THE WATER QUESTION.

Introduced by Chairman Cora E. Jones as "an advocate for women suffrage before he was popular," H. A. Johnson took the rostrum in behalf of the purchase of the People's Water company property.

"It is hardly fair to prejudice the ladies present in the way I begin," he said, prefacing his remarks.

"Over in San Francisco they have started condemnation proceedings," he said. "What condition will their water supply be in by the time the matter is settled in the courts? Here on this side of the bay we have gone at it in a different manner. In unity there is strength, and we desire to unite into the Metropolitan Water District, in order to work to the greatest advantage to the people."

The speaker then outlined the plans for the formation of the district as have already been set forth by the proponents of the measure.

"The reason," he said, "for appointing eight of the directors through the mayor and the city and townships, and by the Board of Supervisors, is to prevent any large portion of the district from naming several directors by vote, and thereby controlling them. The appointment plan is a good one. The water people are not going along with this water district, and then let the laws be amended when the time comes. A certain district in our public officials is sometimes warranted and sometimes not. I want to say right here that I do not believe any position of public choice, but I am in this fight as a private individual and not for the benefit of any corporation or parties. In fact, I do not know altogether who the proponents of this plan are. I do not think that the public officials deserve the criticism they receive. I do believe that we ought to ensure them without knowing more about the issues ourselves. One would think from the criticism heard that they are a lot of bandits after the style of Villa and other public choice. That they are, I feel that we can trust them and go ahead in this proposition."

Attorney J. H. Boyer, past president of the Golden Gate Improvement Club, introduced as "one who may also have been a water man," and who admitted that he had, took the opposite view of the water question.

"We believe in municipal ownership of public utilities," he said. "We further believe that under the present law if this water district is organized it will be controlled by a group of politicians and not by the people, and these will be politically appointed directors not subject to the recall.

"We would ask that you delay this water district formation until the laws can be amended. There is no rush, as the fixing of rates is now in the hands of the Railroad Commission. Besides, this option, I am confident, cannot be enforced, and the proponents of the measure admit it. The mayors have signed what they call pledges to the extent that the directors appointed by them shall pledge themselves not to purchase property without submitting the proposition to the people. If the law provides for that then why these pledges? The directors who are appointed for belief that they are not to recall. What faith would you place in such a pledge as that?"

Attorney Peter J. Crosby introduced the gathering that in his opinion the district is formed and the property taken over by the people. The Railroad Commission loses all control of it.

L. B. Magoon, in replying to a question as to who started the campaign for the formation of the water district and the purchase of the People's Water company, stated that the literature recently sent out by the Municipal Water District League cost in the neighborhood of \$3000.

"A small amount of literature sent out by the Public Utilities League cost us \$300 and we are collecting from the people," said Magoon.

**COMMENCEMENT CONCERT
AT PACIFIC COLLEGE**

SAN JOSE, May 16.—The commencement concert of the Pacific Conservatory College of the Pacific, was given last evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Following is the program:

Conductor for organ.....Rolfe F. Matland
Miss Iva Rodgers.
Sonata in E. Minor, Op. 9.....Grieg
Waltz, "The Swan," Op. 64.....Tchaikovsky
Alma Menetto: Final.....Allegro Molto.
Miss Morna Dorothy Winslow.
Gavotte from "The Swan".....Tchaikovsky
"Love Song" from "A Day in Venice"
"Gondoliers" from "A Day in Venice"
Miss Annie Evelyn Provis.
"Chant sans Paroles".....Tchaikovsky
The "Bells".....Schubert
Miss Clara May Schuberl
(Accompanied by Prof. Wilbur McColl)
Nocturne in F Sharp, Op. 15, No. 2.....Chopin
Two Scherzos, Op. Nos. 2 and 3.....Chopin
"Song to the Evening Star" from "The Song of the Sea"
Miss Ethel Myrtle Rodda.
Adagio from the "Sonata Pathetique"
Sonata in B-flat, Op. 10, No. 5.....Beethoven
Song from the "Sea Song" Op. 48, No. 5.....Edward MacDowell

Miss Anna Hope Gould.
Ballade in A-flat, Op. 47.....Chopin
Miss Evelyn Ashmore Heath.
Romance from the Concerto Op. 11.....Schubert
Miss Margaret Deacon.
(Orchestral part played on the second piano by Dean Warren D. Allen.)

(a) "Happy Day".....Willford Sanderson
(b) "The Little Dick".....Jas. Schmitt
Waltz, "The Swan".....Tchaikovsky
Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54 (first movement).....Schumann
Miss Miriam Helene Burton.
(Orchestral part played on second piano by Dean Warren D. Allen.)

**PIONEER COUPLE
WEDDED 55 YEARS**

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schubert to
Celebrate Anniversary of
Marriage.**

The fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schubert will be celebrated at their home, 1326 East Twenty-third street in Oakland, this afternoon and evening.

The Schubert home will be turned into a bower of roses and ferns and will furnish an attractive background for the hundreds of friends of the couple, who have made their home in this city for the past ten years and have legions of friends about the bay region.

Peter Schubert is a civil war veteran, and enlisted in the Fifteenth Massachusetts regiment, where he was killed.

His bravery. He fought with his regiment on the bank of the Potomac, where he was disabled through a gun shot.

The couple were married in Montreal, Canada, after a while they took up their permanent home in California.

The celebrants have been the recipients of many costly gifts from friends all over the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Schubert will be assisted in receiving their guests by their children, who are: Mrs. F. E. Allen, Mrs. M. A. Moore, Mrs. James McFarland of San Francisco, Mrs. Sidney Brigham and Albert Schubert of Napa.

**BLIND OPERATING
'PHONE EXCHANGES**

Perform Work as Rapidly and
Unerringly as Perfectly
Visioned Employees.

MCCURTAIN, Okla., May 16.—Several private telephone exchanges in the eastern part of Oklahoma are operated by blind men, who perform the work as rapidly and unerringly as men with perfect vision. Mr. McCurtain has a telephone exchange that is operated by a blind man who has been blind since he was two years of age.

T. M. Warren, thirty-five years old, who has been blind since he was two years of age, is a half-owner of the McCurtain Exchange and attends to all of the outside work of the exchange. He is a relief and night operator of the system. He keeps his own books, using the New York point system, which he learned in the school for the blind in Little Rock, Ark., where he spent eight years of his boyhood.

In addition to keeping the books and acting as telephone operator, Mr. Warren installs his own telephones, strings the wires, cleans trouble on the line and repairs and does all of the work ordinarily done by linemen with perfect vision.

In operating the switchboard Mr. Warren can "saw" and complete the calls as quickly as though he could see. He clears the switchboard of trouble by first testing and locating the wires as nearly as possible. Then he follows the wires with his hand until the broken part is found and connected.

If the lines are crossed from the outside Mr. Warren enlists the services of a small boy. True to small boy nature, there is always some youngster willing and ready to help the blind man and boy trace the trouble until the youngster sees where the wires are crossed. Mr. Warren then puts on his linemen's belt and spurs, and the work is done.

The blind man has less complaint from the patrons of the exchange than men who can see. To operate a switchboard have. He is prompt and accurate and has a natural bent toward electricity and a love for his work, and he has never asked any favors because of his affliction.

**TOMBSTONE, LOST FOR
25 YEARS, NOW BOBS UP**

FOOTVILLE, Wis., May 16.—For 25 years, in the small Northwestern station here, a huge heavy package stood in a corner. Beyond the fact that it had been consigned there, no one knew its contents. It was a mystery. Some inquisitive person had torn off enough of the crate to establish that it was a tombstone. Even the oldest inhabitant did not remember the name inscribed on it.

Many years ago a family named Greed lived near Footville. The father died and was buried in the little country cemetery. The widow and her children moved to Illinois. When one of the sons, D. B. Greed, grew to manhood he visited the grave and made arrangements for its care. Later he ordered a stone, which was shipped to Footville, a letter of instruction doubtless never was delivered.

Breed prospered and is one of the owners of the Freeport Journal and Standard, Freeport, Ill. Recently he again visited the cemetery. His surprise at finding no tombstone led to solving the mystery of the stone in the little station, and the monument has at last been placed at the grave.

**GIRL SMILINGLY FLOORS
COPS WITH JIU JITSU**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 16.—A 110-pound girl smilingly toppling a husky officer on the floor. That was the sight witnessed by policemen who attended an exhibition given at the city hall by Miss Al Knight for the benefit of Philadelphia's bluecoats.

"I felt like a pigmy in the grasp of a giant," said the big lieutenant who was thrown.

The pretty Japanese girl is an expert at Jiu Jitsu. She is not yet 20 and looks as dainty as a doll but she understands Japanese wrestling so well that she can "handle" anybody. A fighter or strong man has as little chance with a Jiu Jitsu expert as a monarch has at a hot stove. A master of this science can by a slight twist movement numb a victim's brain, dislocate his hip or shoulder, twist or burst a tendon or break an ankle. If the Philadelphia police ever learn the tricks they saw they will need no clubs.

HOURLY CHASE IN FOREST

ST. CLOUD, Minn., May 16.—After ten days of running, a man who gave his name as Paul Legatto of St. Paul was captured by the sheriff and a piece in the woods. Legatto, who is a hot shot, was seen by a hunter who called him to his clothing, tore his shirt into strips and was preparing to shoot him when the sheriff discovered him. He started through the woods and was captured after a chase of three hours.

**TAFT & PENNOYER
COMPANY.**

**GIFT
SUGGESTIONS FOR
JUNE
WEDDINGS**

**Our China Department Has
Fine Assortment**

IN this department is to be found a beautiful line of fine merchandise particularly appropriate for wedding gifts.

FINE CHINA—Dinner Sets, varying in price from **\$20.00 TO \$150.00**

Service Plates priced from, doz. **\$15.00 TO \$75.00**
Cups and Saucers, each **\$1.00 TO \$10.00**
Also many odd pieces moderately priced in Royal Worcester, Coalport, Limoges and Dresden China.

CUT GLASS—Nothing is more pleasing than to receive a brilliant piece of artistic Cut Glass. We have the newest things from Hawkes' manufactories and others. Among the very extensive lines are to be found Berry Bowls, Ice Cream Trays, Mayonnaise Dishes, Flower Vases, Bon Bon Dishes and Punch Bowls. Range of price **\$2.00 TO \$25.00**

SHEFFIELD SILVER PLATE ON COPPER—Colonial shapes, plain thread or raised grape border design. The following items give a slight idea of the line: Meat Platters, open and covered Vegetable Dishes, Sandwich Trays, Bon Bon Dishes and Candle Sticks. Range of price **\$2.50 TO \$25.00**

STATUARY AND BUSTS in bronze and marble. Excellent pieces in Castillina and Carrara direct from Florence.

ELECTRIC LAMPS for the library, living room, piano, boudoir. Price range **\$5.00 TO \$50.00**

**Tremendous Reductions
Cloak and Suit Department**

**EVERY SUIT REDUCED—
EVERY SILK COAT REDUCED**

ALSO big reductions in Silk Dresses, Sport Coats, Separate Skirts and in all ready-to-wear garments in this huge department.

THIS sale is indeed an exceptional opportunity to make the necessary additions to the wardrobe. The character, quality and style of our Cloaks and Suits need no description.

**Seventy-Five Trimmed
Hats \$7.50 Each**

Former Prices to \$15.00

SPLENDID assortment of stylish Millinery at a greatly reduced price. Included are copies by our milliners, of imported models; also Hats from prominent New York firms.

THE variety of styles and trims give a wide range of choice. The colors are blue, tango, green, burnt, magenta and some very effective plaids; also black and white. Flowers, wings, taffeta and moire ribbon, fancy pins and ornaments constitute the trimming.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH**MORE THAN \$250,000
INHERITANCE TAX**

SAN JOSE, May 16.—James Gillon, to whom the late Mrs. Sarah E. Fox left the bulk of her fortune, walked into the office of the county treasurer, Ernest W. Conant, and paid to him in drafts, certificates of deposit and \$20,000 in cash the sum of \$250,651.25, being the inheritance tax due the State upon the valuation of the property he received by the provisions of Mrs. Fox's will.

Mrs. Fox had no children, and to her nephews and other distant relatives and a number of friends she left a total of \$214,500; to James Gillon she bequeathed a total of \$1,111,824.98; her entire estate was valued at \$1,326,324.98.

Earl Lamb, inheritance tax appraiser, increased the probate court appraisal by \$36,000.

Mr. Gillon, who is at present staying at Hotel Vendome in this city, was a business associate of Dr. Fox and helped accumulate the fortune that Dr. Fox left to Mrs. Fox.

**RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE
TO BE HELD MONDAY**

SAN JOSE, May 16.—An invitation is extended to all Sunday School workers and parents to attend a religious education conference to be held in the First Congregational Church, corner Third and San Antonio streets, next Monday afternoon and evening. The conference will be conducted by Rev. Robert Gammon, D. D., of Chicago, district secretary of the Congregational Sunday School Society, and Rev. Miles E. Fisher, coast secretary for the same society. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 and is designed especially for Sunday School teachers, parents and all interested in the training of the young.

The evening session at 7:30 will be more popular in character and will be addressed both by Dr. Gammon and Mr. Fisher. To both sessions the public are cordially invited. Dr. Gammon will preach in the First Congregational Church next Sunday morning, May 17th.

**CHAMPION MR. HENPECK
IS SEEKING DIVORCE**

STOCKTON, May 16.—Alleging that his wife fed him pork and beans and slapped every day for years, the champion Mr. Henpeck is seeking divorce.

The Thomsons were married in 1876. They have seven children. Mrs. Thomson is not fighting the divorce and her answer admits many of the charges, but says in effect that she was no worse than her husband. The fight is over the property. He is 77 and she is 60.

**CLASS OF 25 WILL BE
GRADUATED FROM FARM**

DAVIS, May 16.—Twenty-five students of the University Farm will receive their graduation diplomas this year.

This is the largest class thus far to be graduated from the farm. Following are the graduates: Arthur H. Beam, San Jose; John Bogardus, Los Angeles; Clifford Brees, Sacramento; Hugh Cameron, Los Angeles; Theodore Cameron, Los Angeles; Leo Cameron, Sacramento; Harold Claggett, Oakland; J. Dickson, Fair Oaks; Chun Harrett, Newberry; William Haupt, Menlo Park; Earl Hummel, Menlo Park; Marion R. Land, Mount Diablo; Stephen Langford, Eureka; Bernard Locke, Gilroy; Winifred H. Moebius, Alameda; John S. Rowell, Sanger; Alvin Schammel, Oakland; Allan H. Showers, Sacramento; Bruce Stern, San Jose; George D. Walton, Red Bluff; George Watson, Eureka; Walter Whitman, San Jose; George Willson, Walnut Grove; Carol Wetzel, Oakland.

**Mayerle's
Eyewater**

A Wonderful, Harmless
Home treatment for straining eyes, floating spots, inflamed eyes, crusty eyes, itching eyes, all kinds of eye troubles. Sold everywhere. Price, 50c. per bottle. Write to George Mayerle, Eye Specialist, 1000 Broadway, New York City.

**GREAT BIG
REDUCTIONS
ON SUITS**

Despite all our past successes in value-giving, we have prepared for the greatest of all in tomorrow's selling. Nearly five hundred Suits in every new style, material and color are to be offered at enormous savings. See our windows.

Every Garment
One of Quality

Every Reduction
Is Bona Fide

127 SUITS	\$17.50 Values	\$10.00
118 SUITS	\$19.50 Values	\$11.75
109 SUITS	\$25.00 Values	\$14.75
91 SUITS	\$29.50 Values	\$17.50
87 SUITS	\$32.50 Values	\$19.50
84 SUITS	\$35.00 Values	\$22.50

**SOME NEW ARRIVALS IN
DRESSES**

Stunning models in many new styles, of superior workmanship and finish, really intended to sell at \$17.50. **\$9.75**

**Pacific
Cloak and Suit House**
N. E. COR 11TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

H. C. CAPWELL CO.



Laces and Bandings
On Sale in the Basement
Store. 12 1/2c

BEGIN TOMORROW

Men's Nightshirts
Special purchase made of
Fruit-of-the-Loom Mfg. Co. 89c

**With Enormous Quantities, Unsurpassed
Qualities and Unequaled Values**

Thousands of Spic-Span New Undermuslins At Marvelously Low Prices

To the thousands of women in Oakland and vicinity who depend on the CAPWELL WHITE SALES to replenish their supply of Muslin Underwear, we wish to state emphatically at the outset of this May sale that every expectation they may have concerning VALUE, QUALITY, LOVELINESS or VARIETY of styles, will be fully realized here.

A Sample Line of Muslin Petticoats } 1/3 Less Than Regular Prices

Beautiful Petticoats cut on slender lines, made with embroidery or all-lace flouncings, lace or embroidery insertion, ruffles and ribbon heading. Some have underlay and there are some out-sizes for large women in the collection. Here are the savings:

\$1.00 PETTICOATS	75c	\$2.00 PETTICOATS	\$1.35
\$1.25 PETTICOATS	85c	\$2.50 PETTICOATS	\$1.65
\$1.75 PETTICOATS	\$1.10	\$3.50 PETTICOATS	\$2.35

Higher Priced Ones at Proportionate Reductions



UNAPPROACHABLE VALUES IS THE KEYNOTE OF THESE MAY WHITE SALES. Each season we strive to better our best of the season before, for past efforts would be quickly forgotten if present efforts did not surpass them. And so we invite women to these May Sales confident in the belief that nowhere else can widely diversified needs be so satisfactorily filled.

Night Gowns of Many Kinds Greatly Underpriced

Various pretty Gowns, made of best quality muslin or nainsook, in slipover, round, V and square neck styles—Gowns in empire style with yokes, all daintily trimmed with laces or embroidery and many styles in plain and figured crepes. **Sale Prices**

50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.65 to \$2.45

CORSET COVERS—Of fine nainsook, daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Some have fancy lace yokes, all pretty and splendid bargains. **SALE PRICES**—50c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

COMBINATIONS—Corset Cover and Drawer and Princess Combinations, made of nainsook or crepe and daintily finished with fancy yokes, laces, medallions and embroidery. **Sale prices**—\$1.10, \$1.19, \$1.65, \$2.25 and \$2.45.

Thousands of Beautiful Waists In the May Sales



Here are the prettiest Waists representing the best products of the manufacturers, brought together for our White Sales at prices that represent the best waist values Oakland has known.

At 98c—New models in voile, batiste, crepe, silk striped, figured voile and all-over embroidery waists made with low neck, short sleeves with the long drooping shoulders. All daintily trimmed.

At \$1.69—All-over embroidered waists in new crepe and silk, with trimmed waists that represent big money savings.

At \$1.95—A tremendous variety of batiste and voile waists with all the new style touches and the becoming long shoulder effects.

At \$2.50—Beautiful new models in voiles and lingerie materials, including rice cloth and some china silk.

At \$2.95 and \$3.95—A collection of lace, net, voile and chiffon waists in good styles that have undergone heavy price reductions.

OTHER SALE PRICES ARE \$5.00, \$5.95 AND \$7.50.

Clearance Sale of Waists at 49c

A great clearance in the Basement Store of Waists that represent values up to 95c each at 49c. Various styles in laces and voiles, attractively trimmed, high or low neck styles.

BASEMENT STORE.

Children's White Middy Blouses, 50c

Made of good quality gaiters, some with all white collars, some with red or blue polka dots and others with tan or blue collars. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

\$1.25 MIDDY BLOUSES—95c

A clearance of a broken line of Norfolk Middies with black patent leather belts and navy or red collars. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

The Basement Store Offers Tremendous Bargains in Night-Gowns, Children's Drawers, Combinations, Petticoats, Etc.

The following items are typical of dozens of others to be found in the Basement Store White Sales at prices that represent great savings.

CREPE NIGHTGOWNS—All white and white with dainty Dresden designs. Full cut. Made with kimono sleeves and trimmed with Torchon lace. Regular \$1.00. Nightgowns for.... **79c**

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS—A large special purchase for the Basement White Sales. Of good quality muslin with tucked ruffle. Well cut and stitched. All sizes up to 14 years. Sale price..... **9c**

COMBINATIONS—Drawer and corset cover combinations with dainty trimmings of beading, laces and embroidery. Made of muslin and nainsook. Some slightly soiled. Wonderful bargains at the price asked..... **98c**

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS—Made of crepe in white, pink and blue, also black sateen. Bloomers with elastic bands and drawer string at knee. Fine for vacation wear. Sale price..... **59c**

MUSLIN PETTICOATS—Stylishly cut Petticoats made with pretty flounces of heavy embroidery and clusters of small tucks; also some lace trimmed Good quality muslin and Good value..... **89c**

CORSET COVERS—Of nainsook and longcloth trimmed with lace or embroidery and run with silk ribbon. Splendid for every day and vacation wear. Good range of sizes. Price..... **39c**

Laces and Embroideries

Edges, Insertions and Flouncings in the White Sales

Wide Embroideries
Worth up to \$1.00 Yard } **48c**

Fine demi-flouncings, all-overs, baby flouncings and edges. Swiss, nainsook and batiste embroidered in dainty French blind designs, English eyelet and other patterns. These are rare values worth your coming early for.

New Embroideries
Worth up to \$1.35 Yard } **58c**

Swiss and voile flounces and galloons embroidered in baby Irish and fine French patterns. All new designs. Very fashionable this season for minaret flounces.

MAIN FLOOR

Embroideries Worth to 50c for 19c Yard

Nainsook, swiss and cambric embroideries in English and eyelet effects, scroll designs and floral patterns. Widths 18 inches.

Ruffings Worth to 65c for 25c Yard

Fashionable net, lace and chiffon ruffings in widths from 1 1/2 to 4 inches. A wide range of pretty patterns. Greatly underpriced.

BASEMENT STORE

15000 Yards of White Wash Goods

White Goods for every purpose at greatly reduced prices. Grouped into five lots for the purpose of fast selling:

Lot 1--At 9c Yard

A large group of pretty checked dimities and Victoria lawns in widths from 27 to 40 inches. Regular 15c values.

Lot 2--At 14c Yard

Madama checks, Victoria lawns and white flannels for underwear and summer dresses. Widths 30 to 36 inches. Regular 20c and 25c values.

Lot 3--At 19c Yard

A splendid collection of chiffon voiles, French crepes, checked dimities, poplins, pajama checks, striped novelty materials, herringbone, dot and fancy Swiss and Persian lawns. Widths 27 to 40 inches. Regular 25c and 35c values.

Lot 4--At 27c Yard

This lot consists of sheer bordered batiste, an chiffon voiles, silk stripe poplins, tulle crepes, satin striped voiles and corduroy weaves. Regular price 35c and 40c yard.

Lot 5--At 79c Yard

The latest novelties in fine flaked striped crepe, an chiffon voiles, French eponge, bordered French crepes, embroidered voiles and imported freize. Values in these reach to \$1.25

Household Linens, Beddings and Towels

In the White Sales at Big Reductions

The year's best opportunity for housekeepers and hotels to renew supplies. Splendid qualities and genuine reductions.

Table Damask

Mercedized damask in attractive patterns, 58-inch width. Regularly 35c yard. White Sale price—28c yard.
Mercedized damask of heavier grade, regularly 50c yard. White Sale price—39c yard.
Pure Linen, extra heavy table damask, a splendid value at \$1.25 yard. Width 72 inches. White Sale price—95c yard.

TABLE LINEN REMNANTS AT LIBERAL REDUCTIONS.

Pattern Cloths

A most attractive line of Pattern Cloths in either square or round designs in the White Sales at savings.

Size 2x2 yards—\$2.25.

Size 2x2 1/2 yards—\$2.95.

Size 2x3 yards—\$4.95.

BETTER GRADES.

Beautiful patterns of heavy double damask. Cloths noted for their wearing qualities. Saving prices as follows:

Size 2x2—\$2.95.

Size 2x2 1/2—\$3.95.

Size 2x3—\$4.95.

CLEARANCE OF ODD LOTS PATTERN CLOTHS AND NAPKINS AT BIG REDUCED PRICES.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

SHEETS.

Size 61x90—\$3.95.

Size 61x90 (hemstitched)—\$4.95.

PILLOW CASES.

Size 45x36—\$1.75.

Size 45x36 (hemstitched)—\$1.95.

Size 45x36 (hemstitched)—\$1.95.

Scarfs and Doilies

BUREAU SCARFS—With embroidered ends and either hemstitched or scalloped edges. Size 18x54. White Sale price—29c.

LIBRARY SCARFS—Of French gray linen with blue, red or green scalloped edges; some embroidered in a monogram design. Size 18x54. White Sale price—79c.

HAND-EMBROIDERED DOILIES—Of beautiful Madeira embroidery. Size 5 1/2 inches. White Sale price—15c each.

Longcloth at Savings

36-inch Longcloth, piece of 10 yards—95c.

Reg. 12 1/2c Longcloth, piece of 12 yds.—\$1.29.

Reg. 15c Longcloth, piece of 12 yds.—\$1.59.

Reg. 20c Longcloth, piece of 12 yds.—\$1.95.

Reg. 25c Longcloth, piece of 12 yds.—\$2.45.

Nainsook

36-inch Countess nainsook, regular 20c quality, 15c yard.

36-inch Nainsook, regular 20c quality, piece of 12 yards—\$1.95.

36-inch Nainsook, regular 25c quality, piece of 12 yards—\$2.45.

May Sale of White Blankets at One-Fourth Less Than Regular Prices

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 200 PAIRS.

Bought at a great price concession because the manufacturer had discontinued many of the numbers and others had become slightly soiled from handling or were somewhat imperfect.

SALE PRICES—\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$7.75 Pair

Towels at Savings

TURKISH TOWELS—Good soft quality, medium size. Regular 25c kind. White Sale price—19c.

TURKISH TOWELS—Larger size, especially suitable for the use of athletes. White Sale price—27c.

UNION LINEN HUCK TOWELS—White or with red borders. White Sale price—13c.

HUCK TOWELS—All white or white with red borders. Size 15x36. Regular 12 1/2c value. White Sale price—9c.

PURE LINEN HUCK TOWELS—Hemstitched or with plain hem. All white or with colored borders. Regularly 35c. White Sale price—29c.

Feather Pillows

Covered with art, horsehair or linen ticking and filled with clean, odorless feathers. White Sale prices:

\$1.25 Pillows..... 95c \$2.50 Pillows..... \$1.95

\$1.50 Pillows..... \$1.29 \$3.50 Pillows..... \$2.95

Sale of Bedspreads

CROCHET BEDSPREADS—Hemmed or fringed with cut corners. Good quality. White Sale price—\$1.29.

CROCHET BEDSPREADS—Heavy weight, full size, hemmed.

In fine Marseilles designs. White Sale price—\$1.95.

MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS—In various pretty patterns and qualities. White Sale price—\$2.95.

Boys' \$1.50 "Jack Tar" Middy Suits \$1.15

Made of white sateen with short sleeves and straight pants. Blue ties. Sizes 2 to 7 years.

BOYS' 75c WAISTS—59c.

Of white and cream sateen with link and button auto style. Good quality material.

25c WASH TIES FOR 19c.

In solid white and light colors (Mezzanine Floor.)

CORSETS In the May Sales At Little Prices



TWENTY DOZ. PAIRS \$1.25 "V.B." Corsets

A special purchase for the White Sales. In newest style; with long, free hip, low back, made of heavy coutil with two pairs of garters attached.

\$4.00 "Justice" Corsets

We consider ourselves fortunate in securing this gain for our customers. Comfortable and fashionable skirted models made of materials. Medium bust, finished at top with embroidery.

(BASEMENT STORE.)

Basement Corsets Bargains

Splendid Corsets made of coutil in styles to preserve the natural lines of the figure. Long waist, medium bust, finished at top. \$1.25 Kabo and

Kabo worcester Corsets—29c

35c Brassiere—29c

Made of muslin with embroidery insertion and heading. Crossover styles.

75c Brassiere—49c

Of all-over embroidery in different patterns. Crossover styles.

H.C. Capwell Co.

Oakland Woman Wife of Col. Karmany, New Mare Island Head



One of his peculiarities when the fit is on him is the wearing of a white and pink-colored pair of socks. He had two similar pairs secreted in his pockets when taken to the hospital. He offered one to the physician when searched and disrobed, urging him to put on a pair with him and saying in all seriousness:

"Doc, put on the socks with me and I'll bet they can't tell which one of us is crazy."

The night life is not what is used to be, but this unfortunate young and wealthy fellow found plenty of diversion as a swell night rounder until seized and locked up in the hospital. One of his latest affairs was to make an engagement with four women at a French restaurant upstairs. He set the hour for 2 a. m., but they complained that it was too late. They didn't want to wait two or three hours after their work at the theater was finished. With a cynical smile he insisted that was just what he wanted them to do, remarking:

"Oh, you won't be lonesome during the wait. Take some fellows up to the Frenchman's and let them run you up with grub and booze. When I come in for the hilarity without having to foot all the bill."

It was from that unconventional party he was kidnapped. He had been running an account there and his father settled in full for \$800 yesterday rather than have a suit against the son with its attendant racy expose.

Prince Relative of Oakland Woman

The announcement the other day of the engagement of Miss Laura MacDonald Stallo of New York to Prince Rospigliosi of Rome interests many people in the bay region and in Southern California. The prince is a relative by marriage of the beautiful American woman, Princess Rospigliosi, who was born a Reid in New Orleans. Her mother died in Oakland and I think she still has a brother living there. She came here about two years ago to consult about family affairs. She was divorced from a wealthy New Englander, Colonel Parkhurst by name, when she married the Italian nobleman, the uncle of Miss Stallo's fiancé, and their efforts to have the Vatican recognize the marriage, is a famous affair. Edward K. Stallo, the father of the young lady, is a frequent visitor at the St. Francis and her sister is the Princess Murat of Paris. Both are young women and they lived for a time in the Southern California home of their rich grandfather, the late Alexander MacDonald of Cincinnati and Long Beach. MacDonald died in the Southern California town several years ago. He was a Standard Oil magnate and left the two granddaughters, it was said at the time of his death, about twenty millions each. Dalvey, the MacDonald home in the Queen City, is considered to be one of the fine mansions of the country, a place where the late J. Pierpont Morgan was fond of visiting when in that part of the country. The young ladies had sweethearts in the South and engagements were intimated, but nothing came of the interesting affairs. Both are beautiful brunettes and it was said of them while in Southern California they were at the behest of their father and grandfather reared as naturally as possible, with old-fashioned ideas of usefulness, goodness and character.

Col. Karmany's Wife ex-Oaklander

Colonel L. W. T. Waller, in charge of the Marine Corps at Mare Island, has been ordered to an eastern station and the officer to succeed him comes from the Philippines in the person of Colonel Lincoln Karmany. Many people in society will remember Colonel Karmany's wife as the former Mrs. Georgiana Cook of Oakland, a daughter of the late Mrs. Lucie B. Butters, a clever and charming woman, and recall the romantic circumstances under which she married the colonel a couple of years ago. The lady went to the Orient to marry the dashing colonel and incidentally forfeited a life income of \$150 a month by doing so. But she didn't care for that and was quoted at the time of her departure for the Far East with the loyal remark that "the colonel is worth more than all the allowances in the world." It was because of the provisions of her mother's will that Mrs. Karmany threw her monthly life income to the winds when she married. The colonel was a divorced man and Mrs. Butters hoped by the forfeiture clause in the will to prevent her daughter from marrying him. Colonel Karmany met his present wife when he was temporarily a guest at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Martin after the fire and while in command of the station at Mare Island he is coming back to once more. Their married life has been very happy from all accounts.

San Franciscans Discuss Mediator

Association were talking at noon yesterday about Fred W. Lehmann of St. Louis, a former solicitor general under Taft, who has just been appointed by

President Wilson, along with Associate Justice J. B. Lamar of the United States Supreme Court, to present his views before the South American mediators in the Mexican problem at their Canada meeting. In the coterie were a couple of attorneys who had met

tertained by him in one of the St. Louis clubs. They deem him an able man and a delightful fellow, one given to shrewd observations and clever stories. We have all met the stickler for grammar, the pedantic person ever ready to correct you in public for some real or supposed grammatical lapse. One of the coterie credited the St. Louis man with a story on this subject. It was where a married woman remarked impatiently about her husband, "If I knew where Ed was!" And then the stickler in the person of another woman was there with her correction.

"I guess," she said sweetly and with much precision, "you mean where he is."

"No, I don't," was the decisive reply. "I know very well where he is. He's in bed suffering from too much dissipation and I've been trying to nurse him in his trouble. Now I wish to know where he was and he won't tell me."

Two Generals Refused Traction Berth

After the late earthquake and fire in this city when many rich people lost heavily, they accepted and acted on the advice, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," meaning, of course, do not have all of the wealth of the family invested in one city. I could mention eight or nine people of wealth in San Francisco who had large investments in eastern cities prior to 1906. It was a fine thing for them, too, when the disaster came. Since the latter twenty and more people of means have done likewise. I thought of this the other night when told by a certain party how good have been the investments made in and around Washington, D. C., by the Sharon estate. This was done before 1906 and has been largely attended to by Senator Newlands, one of the parties in the estate. My informant says the Sharon people are largely interested in the street railways of the national capital and in business blocks and suburban lands. He says this has meant a lot of money and considerable profit by way of income. The same party is also responsible for the story that at different times in looking for a good executive as president of the street railway system in Washington, Newlands and his associate directors offered the place to General Funston and later on to General Leonard Wood. A good annual salary went with the place, but both men declined it. They appreciated the offer but preferred army life to civilian duty. All their marked ambitions are in the former career. A refusal by the two generals caused some surprise on the part of those who knew of the matter.

Japanese Women Woo Lady Nicotine

When the Japanese have a function the middle of next month in breaking ground at the Panama-Pacific Exposition site for the Japanese pavilion San Francisco will have a foretaste of the cosmopolitan crowd the big fair will attract to the city like a magnet next year. There will be many from the land of Nippon there, some who live here and others from the eastern cities and from the Orient. Some of the Japanese ladies, who are coming with their prominent and wealthy husbands, will, I am informed, show a decided smartness in their clothes and be able to show some of the San Francisco women who smoke what constitutes the last word in the wooing of Lady Nicotine. There are some, of course, who take pride in boasting that we are no longer provincial when it comes to women and the cigarette. And we have had such foreign examples in the matter of the use of the dainty cigarette as the Countess Rostovskiy, Countess de Swirsky and a dozen others of equal skill. About the local women, it used to be said that Gertrude Atherton was the only one who could use the cigarette without any self-consciousness. But that time has gone by. Fifty of them and more could easily be mentioned these days, with their jeweled cases and cigarettes properly monogrammed. However what I wish to say is that several of the Japanese ladies coming have the reputation of smoking with all the abandon of a Parisian boulevardier, and in dress, speech and accomplishment want a front seat along with their European and American sisters. They are credited with possessing the very latest that French art can make in the matter of cigarette cases and holders and deem the use of a fragrant cigarette an art as well as a pleasing habit.

Who Will Be Santa Fe Head?

E. P. Ripley, the president of the Santa Fe railroad, who has been visiting this city and Oakland this week with members of his family, is one of the prominent easterners who believe in and frequently responds to the "call of California." Chicago is the Ripley home, but he has a mansion at Santa Barbara and for many winters has lived in it. When he gets ready to retire from his responsible cares, it is his intention, as he has said on more than one occasion, to live permanently on the coast. For several months in the winter and spring, Mr. Ripley in his Santa Barbara home directs all of his many large cares and he thinks his frequent visits out here accounts for his vigorous health and desire for active work. One of his leading assistants, Vice-President Edward Chambers, who is in charge of all traffic, still has a home in this city as well as in Chicago.

Chambers has been here for a number of years and is very fond of San Francisco and the bay region. W. B. Storey, another of his vice-presidents, is a graduate of the University of California.

There are a lot of people in the railway world who think either Chambers or Storey will be the next Santa Fe president when Mr. Ripley gets ready to retire. I suppose it is generally known that Captain A. F. Payson, a son-in-law of Mrs. Abbie Par-

the coast, is a cousin of the latter. Mr. Ripley, who was one of the directors of the Chicago's World's Fair, visited the Panama Exposition site this week and was both surprised and delighted with the progress of the work. He showed at the same time he had read much about the general plan or design of the fair buildings, the color and decoration scheme and the adaptability of all to the water and other surroundings.

Few of British Royalty Visit S. F.

Earl Grey, former governor-general of Canada, who has been in the state for some days on fuel oil property matters and who went to Los Angeles the first of this week, is reported to have said that he knows absolutely nothing about the several reports that the Duke of Connaught, or the Prince of Wales, may visit the United States and come out to see the exposition. It will be worth their while to come though, he is credited with observing. Last December it was extensively telegraphed that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia would visit the site of the fair this year. Prince Alexander of Teck, a brother of Queen Mary, is to succeed the duke as governor-general of Canada according to the latest advises. The exposition directors are hoping the duke may visit the city before he returns to England. The report about the Prince of Wales' proposed visit to the United States and the exposition in 1915 has never been taken seriously by the directors. They, however, believed and still believe in the rumored visit of the Duke of Connaught. If I mistake not, no one of the British royal family, or connected with it by marriage, has ever visited San Francisco save the late Duke of Argyll, who died the other day and who at one time was governor-general of Canada. As the Marquis of Lorne he married a daughter of Queen Victoria. This was in the seventies. They visited the coast in that decade and their entire tour of the United States was given much notice by the press.

514 National Banks in District

Many coast bankers have been meeting in the city this week to form a Federal Reserve Bank under the new currency law, San Francisco being one of the twelve cities selected for that purpose. It is to have branches in Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake and Los Angeles. The bank under the law will have nine directors. Three of them, including a chairman, are to be appointed from Washington by the Federal Reserve Board recently named by President Wilson. The other six are to be selected by the local reserve bank, three to be bankers and three unconnected with the banking business and preferably merchants and farmers. At this week's meeting it was decided to call the first three of the six directors. One director and the chairman, Class B directors. It is interesting to observe that the meeting decided to elect the six from a zone including San Francisco and points within six hours' journey. The so-called San Francisco reserve bank district has 514 national banks, which will belong to the reserve bank, and the states included in it all California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and all of Arizona except its eastern counties.

Think Sen. Smith Has Good Chance

Several Tucson and Phoenix merchants and lawyers who have been at the Palace this week, friends of United States Senator Marcus Aurelius Smith of Arizona, tell me his term will expire next March and that he has a splendid chance for re-election at the polls in the fall. Smith and Senator H. F. Ashurst were the first two men the new State of Arizona honored with an election to the Senate. Prior to that time Smith had represented Arizona when a territory as a delegate in Congress and made himself very popular at home in helping to knock out the scheme of having Arizona and New Mexico admitted as a single State. Since then, according to the Palace guests, he has increased his popularity by the opposition to President Wilson's stand for repealing the free-toll provision for American coastwise shipping using the Panama canal. These friends of Smith praise him for his championship of free tolls, fail to understand why Senator Ashurst is siding with the President and have a high word of commendation for the record on free tolls that has been made by Congressman Knowland of California, who is also seeking the honor of a toga this year in place of Senator Perkins, who is to retire. Thirty-two Senators have their terms expire next March and of this number fifteen are Democrats and seventeen Republicans. The Smiths are well represented in the Senate, for the visitors tell me there are five of them. Four of them including Smith of Arizona and Hoke Smith of Georgia, are Democrats, and all of them have their terms expire next year. They want to have the Arizona member of the Smith family go back to Washington if possible.

Democratic Race Is Scramble

The recent Democratic conference at San Jose was a queer political affair. It accomplished no good, and, judging from the grumblings about it by some of those who were present, it simply increased the confusing plight in which the party as a state organization has found itself in for a number of months. The announcement that Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner General of Immigration at Washington, had thrown his hat into the gubernatorial ring fell flat. With Caminetti in the scramble for the honor, the friends of candidates already in the fight for the primary indorsement are not at all pleased. These candidates now include State Senator J. B. Curtin, Edward White of Watsonville, At-

King of Kings County and Fred Hall of Bakersfield. None will withdraw and Caminetti makes the sixth pronounced man in the scramble. His friends made it known that Caminetti favored State Senator Archie Campbell, who recently succeeded Collector of the Port J. O. Davis, as chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, as his running mate for Lieutenant Governor. That is considered a suggestion is not received with favor. Campbell, himself, does not wait the place. James D. Fielan, who seeks the Senatorship, was present at the pow-wow. He sought to impress upon his hearers that he has no particular choice for the governorship. I have no desire to contradict him. Some who were at the meeting are pointing out, however, that of all the candidates for the place Caminetti is his old and close friend. To have Campbell on the ticket with Caminetti as a combination of factions, they also are pointing out as something very desirable to the Phelan toga fight in view of his known opposition to the former when the Democratic State Central Committee met recently at the Hotel Oakland. The San Jose meeting did develop the fact that Congressman John E. Raker of the First District has refused to be tempted into the fight for governor and that the Democrats of the Eighth District, the one now represented by Congressman Hayes of San Jose and which runs from San Mateo to Ventura County, are hard pressed for a suitable candidate. The Progressives failed to win the place from Hayes two years ago with Judge Robert M. Clarke of Ventura. They, like the Democrats, are looking for a San Jose man to try and win from Hayes this year.

Schumann-Heink Case Interests S. F.
Madame Schumann-Heink, the opera singer, has many friends in San Francisco both because of her ability and personal character. That she had filed a divorce suit against her husband in Chicago has been known for over a year. So the developments the other day about the amended divorce answer of the husband, William Rapp, Jr., interested a lot of people. The husband mentions in his answer a Patterson, N. J., policeman named E. J. McNamara and an unnamed Wisconsin lumberman. As in the east, Schumann-Heink's local friends are amazed that these names should be dragged into the divorce fight, and are confident she will be vindicated at the trial. Here as well as elsewhere Schumann Heink made no concealment of her delight in finding a fine voice in the New Jersey bluecoat. On her last trip here she frankly said she hoped soon to have him traveling with her in concert. One of her sons is a detective and he first heard the policeman sing and called his mother's attention to his voice. I remember she told me in an interview at the St. Francis she became enthusiastic about the quality of his voice the first time her son took her to hear him sing in public. She also said she was going to pay him well for being in her 1914 tour. He is 29 years of age and has been studying music for two years. The madame, by the way, has always had in concert an American woman accompanist, is very fond of California and, like Paderewski and several other famous musicians and singers, has made investments in this State. Madame Galski, whose husband is Herr Tauscher, told the last time she was here of having bought a future country place in the South, with Mme. Schumann-Heink for one neighbor and Mme. Teresa Carreno for another.

Library Plans Competition Keen

But six prominent firms of architects completed to have their plans adopted for the proposed new million dollar public library that is to be part of the Civic Center group of buildings. But it was a keen competition. It means \$60,000 to the winner. The latter was George W. Kelham, who came here after the fire from New York and drew the plans for the new Palace Hotel. He had foemen worthy of his steel, for Reid Brothers, one of the competitors, drew the plans for the Call building and the Fairmont Hotel. Their first work in California was the big Coronado Hotel. One of the other competitors, A. Pissis, has the Flood building as a monument to his architectural skill. Deducting the defeated municipal opera house, the lands and buildings for the Civic Center mean an aggregate of \$12,500,000. The site for the library is part of the old City Hall site. Part of its cost of a million dollars is the large offer of Andrew Carnegie. It will be situated in the block bounded by Hyde, Larkin, Fulton and McAllister streets and will have space for half a million volumes. In time it will unquestionably become one of the famous libraries of American cities and will add much to the importance and significance of the Civic Center.

More Glasgow Officials Are Visitors

Two more city officials of Glasgow in the persons of Senior Magistrate Thomas McMillan and Chief Assessor Alexander Walker have been visiting the city, studying our methods of taxation and accounting and incidentally inquiring into the city-owned street railway system, its proposed water works system and the transbay ferry lines. James Dalrymple, who is in immediate charge of the steel railway works owned by Glasgow, was here about a week. It was Dalrymple, who some years ago as an expert paid by Chicago, advised its authorities not to buy its steel roads. Partly on his suggestion that city made an agreement with the steel roads to take 35

CHEFS OF OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS ARE FAMOUS

per cent of their annual net earnings. By this means it is now receiving a yearly income of a little over three million dollars. Like Dalrymple, the two recent arrivals from Glasgow evinced much interest as to the future of the city-owned lines in competition with the large privately owned system using many of the streets, including the most important ones, and again like him they were of the opinion that the city system to become a permanently profitable institution must in some way absorb the private lines. All three visitors expressed surprise that San Francisco did not long ago own a water system of its own. They think under-water tubes, like the Pennsylvania railroad has into New York

future means of communication between this city and the Oakland side. Under-water tubes are feasible from every engineering standpoint in their opinion and will ultimately supplant all ferries and overhead bridges where there is a large volume of traffic.

Mention Nolan for Mayoralty

San Francisco has another election for mayor in 1915 for Mayor Rolph's term of four years expires on the first Monday in January, 1916. Some of my labor union friends are saying the best man for the Labor Union party to put up as mayor at that time will be Congressman John I. Nolan of the Fifth District, which comprises part of the city and county, including the Mission district. Nolan was elected as a Progressive and Labor Unionite and is first, last and all the time a labor union party man. With him at the head of the ticket, the enmity between former Mayor P. H. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades Council, and Supervisor A. J. Gallagher, president of the San Francisco Labor Council, will, for the election at least, be buried, they say. They think Rolph will run again and believe that Nolan as a compromise Labor Union candidate can beat him. This all sounds very well, and I am told Nolan has been sounded on the subject and is not at all averse to the arrangement. Still he likes Washington life and Supervisor A. J. Gallagher wants him to run for a re-election this fall. Gallagher has the mayoralty bee in his bonnet very bad and is steadily building up a machine to attain that honor. One of his latest moves in that direction is to reach some kind of an understanding with Sheriff Eggers. This is why a few days ago John Madden, a brother-in-law of Gallagher, was appointed an under sheriff by Eggers. Former State Senator and Sheriff Tom Finn has brought about the understanding between Gallagher and Eggers. Tax Collector Bryant, in whose office Finn works, is also in on the deal. Finn is after the assessors, now held by John Ginty under an appointment by Rolph. The latter wants Ginty on the ticket with him next year. The

moves on the political checker board for the next city election are numerous and quiet, and far from least among them is the effort to get Nolan into the fight and the persuasion of Gallagher to have him go back to the national capital and leave the mayoralty plum for his own picking. Gallagher's hunt for the office of mayor is also seen in his boosting of a proposed ordinance to reduce street car fares from five to four cents so that twenty-five tickets can be purchased for a dollar, or six for a quarter. The scheme has no chance of becoming a law but its author thinks it a fine gallery play.

Hammonds Here Most of 1915

John Hays Hammond, the noted mining engineer

at present, is telling his friends that he and Mrs. Hammond will take a home here during the greater part of the exposition next year in view of the fact that Mrs. Hammond is a member of the exposition committee from Massachusetts. Mrs. Hammond, who was appointed a Massachusetts exposition representative last November by Governor Foss, is a woman of dominant ability, much charm and social prestige, with a wide acquaintanceship in this country and Europe. She will prove to be a popular hostess during the fair with many of the visitors as well as numerous California people. Her social influence in Washington and London during the administration of President Taft, her husband's warm friend, is a matter of history. She has long been known in Washington for her reputation for choosing the proper kind of gowns and for being one of its really well dressed women. Her long residence abroad may count for something but her gowns are notable and distinctive, and her jewels are among the finest to be seen on this continent. She has a superb collection of rubies, historic gems which once adorned Catherine of Russia. They were sold to her husband from the private collection of a British peer who had fallen on evil days, and were entirely reset when she attended the coronation of King George with Mr. Hammond. She also has glorious diamonds from South Africa, some of them the gift of Cecil Rhodes, and one a pendant of almost fabulous value presented by Barney Barnato. Her charitable and Civic League work are also phases of this many-sided woman. Her home on Sheridan circle in Washington by the way is recognized as one of the most complete mansions in the city.

Hotel Oakland Chef Noted

M. Georges Tessier, one of the most noted chefs San Francisco has ever had and formerly with the Bohemian Club, is to teach cooking to young women in the local Vocational Training School. After these pupils have mastered Tessier's art it certainly will be a treat to eat at their table, for many of the clubmen and others who know how and what to eat have

long sounded this Frenchman's praises. It has long been known how he strictly and yet fairly distinguishes between a gourmet and a gourmand and how at the many fine dinners Raphael Weill has given has been the genius of the cuisine behind the scenes. Weill is an amateur chef of no mean accomplishments himself, but at all his feasts he has given the credit of their surpassing excellence to Tessier. The Hotel Oakland, the Palace, St. Francis, Fairmont and some other places hereabouts all have good chefs who are paid well for their services, and I think Tessier himself once said a good chef is always worth a large salary, for to do good work at a fair cost he must have a working knowledge that combines that of a naturalist, an economist, a disciplinarian, a butcher, a horticulturist, a chemist, an artist, a sculptor and an epicure. He must also have a knowledge of the art of cooking past as well as present. Tessier, like other competent chefs, has many testimonials from prominent men and women who have dined at the meals he has prepared, and is justly proud of them. He doesn't believe in the old fad and notion that the average American eats too much. But he insists that what one eats should be properly cooked, seasoned and served. So his young women students are going to have some revelations in the culinary art, and ultimately no doubt the percentage of marriages among them will soar higher than that generally credited to pretty and sympathetic nurses.

Bank's Loss Is Cut Down

The Crocker National Bank was not as big a loser by the defalcation of Charles S. Baker, an assistant cashier, as was generally supposed last summer when the story was the scandal of the hour. Baker is now serving a prison sentence. If I mistake not the final figures showed that Baker in his efforts to "get rich quick" used \$200,000 of the bank's funds. The bank had an insurance policy of \$112,000 with Lloyds of London as protection against embezzlement by any of the employees. That was paid after the London people made a thorough inquiry as to any alleged carelessness of the higher bank people in their methods of watching for and checking misdeeds. They found the bank's system in that regard fully up to all modern standards. Like other banks, however, it had to presume the honesty of an employee until he turned thief and was caught. That has to be done in any kind of business. Baker turned over his property to the bank. Realizations on it, so it is whispered, now bring the bank's loss to about \$15,000. That may still be decreased by additional realizations. Stockbrokers J. C. Wilson, R. A. Wilbrand and Peter Burke were indicted for knowingly dealing with Baker in using bank funds in speculations in their offices. Lloyds inquired into that phase of the matter before they paid their insurance. They found no facts to warrant that

BAKER'S BANK SHORTAGE IS CUT DOWN TO \$15,000 THROUGH RESTITUTION

view of the case. Now as the sequel to the downfall of Baker, United States Attorney Preston says he has insufficient evidence to convict any of the three on the indictments and has asked the Washington authorities for permission to dismiss them. Presumably he will be given such permission by Attorney-General McReynolds and that will end last summer's scandal so far as the public is concerned.

Sproules at Railway Men's Banquet

The pensioned employees of the Central and Southern Pacific roads had their annual noon-hour banquet at the Palace hotel last Saturday and President William Sproule and Mrs. Sproule joined in the reunion. Sproule is the fifth president this historic

and important railway combination has since its inception. He came to the coast from Ireland after the Central Pacific was finished and grew up in harness with John C. Stubbs. Stanford, Huntington, Charles M. Hays, who was lost on the Titanic, and Harriman were his predecessors in the office. Sproule had to leave the company, going with the Guggenheims in New York and later on becoming the president there of Wells, Fargo's Express, before the bankers behind the property were attracted to him as just the man they wanted for the presidency. And he came into the position as the proper executive for the corporation at this time. Of the more prominent people there, now on the pension list, I noticed the two men who know more about Stanford and the early days of the Central than anyone else living. They were E. Black Ryan and Stephen T. Gage. Ryan was Stanford's first secretary. Gage was his confidant, like Ryan, as long as he lived. Both had different duties to perform and their reminiscences of the Big Four who built the Central and the history of California, Nevada and Ogden and Salt Lake City since 1860 are worthy of historical preservation. It was Ryan who introduced Mark Twain to Stanford and gave Huntington his first introduction to Brigham Young. For the use of the last biographer of Twain I believe Ryan contributed some stories of his life on the coast. But while the intimates of Stanford, Huntington could not help but express his admiration for the loyalty of these two men to the company and their clean records as officials. Each handled thousands of dollars, but their accounts were correct to a cent. Huntington was much incensed at Gage at the time of his quarrel with Stanford, but in the end he wrote him that famous "My Dear Stephen" letter. One of the guests at the dinner was John P. Irish, whom I have always thought the best equipped orator in California, for he has the presence, a voice of an organ quality at times and the metal equipment of ideas, imagination and keen analysis. He made a speech that fitted the occasion as nicely as milady likes her glove.

THE KNAVE.

TO TRAIN PUPILS FOR VOCATIONS

Oakland Will Open Municipal Trade School With Practical Teachers.

Oakland will, next year, with the opening of the new Manual Training and Commercial High School, also open a municipal trade school, when, at the old Manual Training School, the first public "vocational training school" in the west, will be started. The school will be for the sole object of teaching useful trades to the children who feel that they cannot afford a full high school course, and will be designed for this end only. Practical workmen will teach in all subjects, seven years experience in any line of work, besides a good general education, to be the requisite in choosing the instructors for the vocational branches.

The Board of Education, in adopting the report of W. A. Tenney, director of manual training courses, who returned last week from the east to report on plans

for the school, will seek the aid of trades unions and employers of labor in choosing practical teachers and in other ways aiding the school. Short courses will be planned for workmen, to better them in their craft.

MANY COURSES OFFERED.

The courses offered to boys are: Printing, plumbing, electricity, forging, sheet metal work, machine shop practice, tool-making, gas and steam engine work, carpentry, cabinet making, pattern making, bricklaying, concrete work, painting, etc.

The courses offered to girls are: Home-making (which includes cooking, sewing, simple nursing, home planning and decoration), salesmanship, garment-making, dressmaking, drafting and fitting, costume designing, commercial art, as lettering and drawing for advertisements, commercial cooking, catering, lunch room management, marketing and accounting, bookbinding and repair, box-making and novelty work.

Tenney's report, as adopted by the board, and which, based on eastern schools of the same nature, will serve as a guide in the work, made the following recommendations:

"First—That the board adopt a new course for the industrial department of the M. T. & C. High School. That the school day be not less than six hours, preferably seven. Four hours given to the vocational work and three to such related work as drawing, mathematics, applied science, and other academic work.

"Second—That this course have a separate corps of teachers selected for their fitness for, and sympathy with the work.

"Third—That we admit to this course pupils from the seventh and eighth grades of nearby grammar schools as we can accommodate them.

"Fourth—That steps be taken for the opening of evening vocational schools at the new high school and the vocational school at Twelfth and Market.

"Fifth—That the advisability of establishing other vocational or pre-vocational schools or courses be investigated and plans made for their establishment if found practicable. One might be located at Fremont high.

"Sixth—That we consider what can be done in part time courses for young people already at work.

"Seventh—To fit for teaching. "Eighth—One of the greatest difficulties encountered everywhere in the work of vocational education is in securing properly prepared teachers. As a means of overcoming this difficulty it is recommended that an evening class be established where a carefully selected group of young workers in various callings, who have the desire to do so, may fit themselves for teaching.

"Ninth—Employers should be interviewed with reference to allowing their young employees to attend the school. Meetings of employers' principals should be held in which the school should be fully explained to them.

PARKING SYSTEM FOR PLAYGROUNDS, IS PLAN

FRESNO, May 15.—A complete parking system for the public playgrounds of the city, under the direction of the Park Commission, was suggested by members of the Fresno Board of Public Works.

Mrs. George H. Taylor, C. C. Starr and F. M. Lane representing the Playground Commission, asked the members of the Park Commission to take over the plan to park the various recreation centers of the city, and to move the Fairmont park clubhouse to the Julia Pink Smith playground. Both suggestions were taken under advisement. The Fairmont park in West Fresno was a gift to the city from the Wells Realty company. The clubhouse went with the park.

As a public protection the Park Commission decided to install a permanent police patrol system at Redding park during the summer months. Concessions at this park are to be sold by the board.

Commissioners Gundelfinger and Jones this morning visited Redding park to select a site for a rustic house. Mayor Snow reported that the band of elks from Miller & Lux may be located in Redding park for the benefit of the public. The mayor has written to Miller & Lux but thus far received no definite reply. The animals will not arrive until next fall.

MORE NAMES NEEDED IN GOOD ROADS WORK

FRESNO, May 15.—It was announced at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce that the good roads petitions already submitted to the supervisors, are short 220 names. It was decided to resume the campaign for additional names to the petitions in order to have the required number before the supervisors. If the movement is approved the supervisors will call a bond election for the improvement of the county roads. The Chamber of Commerce obtained the signatures to the petitions.

C. C. Higgins appeared before the directors with plan to make Fresno the gateway to Yosemite National park by starting a movement for a road from the coast through the valley to Yosemite. Higgins' plan is to call a meeting of the various civic organizations in the valley to discuss ways and means for building a road from the coast through the heart of the valley. Higgins estimated that from 50,000 to 40,000 people visit the Yosemite National park every summer.

REGARD FOR HIS JOB. "Your office doesn't seem to be doing a great deal of work."

"No. I'm trying to be as quiet and obscure as possible, so that nobody will ask me to resign."—Washington Star.

Exposition Excursion Direct Ferry Service to Exposition Grounds, Sunday, May 17th, via Kev

'BACK TO SOIL' IS FASHION NOTE

Social Movement Supplies New Theme for Old 'Cartier Resartus.'

NEW YORK, May 15.—There really seems to be a sort of "back to the farm" movement among the fashions. There's a perfect craze for quaint smocks of colored linen cut exactly like those affected by honest Gaffer Gray, and all the other perfectly good old English tenantry.

It's a far cry from a thatched cottage in rural England to an apartment or house in an American city but the smock adapts itself beautifully as well as art artistically to all the modern improvements, and looks even more delectable on a peach than a peasant.

Modeled on the same loose lines as the actual peasant smocks they reach to the knees and are made of loose woven linen in lovely shades of old blue, old rose, leaf green, orange, or in fact any shade you want them. Their round turned-over collars and cuffs may be of a contrasting shade or of the same material and the smocking that characterizes the yoke in front, or back, or both, as you choose, is prettily caught with threads of blending colors.

They are indeed a charming as well as a practical adjunct to your summer wardrobe either to slip on when you "come into the garden Maude" and dig among your posies or to wear just around the house in lieu of a regulation apron effect.

Of course we long ago reveled in the charm of the smock and smocking for the kiddies and artists discovered their practicability for studio work but now that they have been offered for general consumption we can't help feeling quite shocked to think we all haven't been smocked as well as frocked long, long ago.

CHERRY HATS. Another farm fashion is the tendency of all millinery to burst forth not into bloom but into fruit. Cherries appear to be the favorite fruits of the moment and are found on the very best hats not only as a hat trimming but even as coiffure or ornaments.

It seems a natural tendency of the cherry to go to one head whether it be on a hat or in a cocktail. Tiny oranges, peaches, apples, grapes, strawberries, lemons, plums, currants and even gooseberries are pressed into service as the adornments. Indeed there seems to be no forbidden fruits for Fashion.

From the farm yard comes also the cockscomb frill. The fullness of a taffeta skirt is drawn up into a bustle effect behind and jutting pertly out of the center of the entire length of the bustle are two frills with pinked edges that end in the frills. With a frock decorated in a bright red coral tulle the effect of the cockscomb is startlingly realistic. This day of the moment is certainly a cocky one.

WILSON SENDS AWARDS FOR ENGLISH RESCUERS

LONDON, May 15.—The American embassy, on Victoria street, is the temporary resting place of several large cases containing gold watches, binoculars and gold medals which have been forwarded to Foreign Secretary Grey for presentation in behalf of President Wilson to the captains and crews of British vessels for their services rendered to American wrecks.

Among the rescues effected by British crews are the following:

On January 22 of this year the Canadian steamer, the "Fannie Prescott" of the Canadian Pacific, was wrecked on the rocks of the coast of Newfoundland. On the 23rd of the same month the "Syndie" assisted the "Carrie Winston."

On October 15, 1912, the "Silvia" helped the "Lottie Bard." On June 10, 1912, the "Bermuda" rescued the "Fannie Prescott."

CORONET, VALUED AT MILLION, GIFT

American Actress Secretly Becomes Bride of Noble Portuguese.

PARIS, May 15.—The secret marriage of Josephine Brown in London last March to John Feunheerd, grandson of Duke Ferdinand of Portugal, has just been learned.

Josephine Brown was known as "America's most beautiful actress," and at one time when supposed to be engaged to William Gillette, the actor, she suddenly surprised her friends by marrying Robert Medwed, of Irish birth, in London. Her first marriage turned out unhappily and she obtained a divorce. In speaking of her second marriage, Mrs. Feunheerd said:

HOPES FOR HAPPINESS. "I met my husband in the Cafe Royal in London on March 21. His eyes are blue, the same as mine, and we soon found we had many tastes in common. On March 26 we went for a taxi ride in Hyde Park when John suddenly proposed. I accepted, and we immediately drove to Chelsea town hall, where we were married by the registrar. My second husband also has Irish blood in his veins. Despite the unhappy ending of my first marriage, I believe Irishmen make ideal husbands, and, allowing for the Portuguese strain, John is one of Erin's finest types."

SALOONS ARE LOOTED; BURGLARS GAIN LITTLE

Two saloons have been burglarized by unknown thieves who got small returns for their dangerous adventure. J. J. O'Keefe, 64 Tenth street, has reported to the police yesterday that his place of business had been entered through a trapdoor in the sidewalk. Seventy dollars in coin was taken from the till and 200 cigars were carried off. From the saloon of M. Calleri at Third and Broadway, two revolvers were stolen after the rear door had been forced open.

J. Schmidt of 1502 Thirtieth avenue reports that someone broke a window in his house, entered the domicile and stole a small quantity of jewelry and money, besides a revolver. Sixteen dollars was the loss of A. J. Junge of 475 Eighth street, who reported that the premises had been entered by use of a key.

PAINLESS PATTERSON Don't Let Your Teeth Spoil Your Vacation

How can you enjoy your vacation when you know your teeth not only prevent you from eating, but mar your personal appearance. I complete with the best—use only the best material and am responsible for every piece of work that leaves my office, and I have only one price.

1st Gold Crowns for \$ 5.00
2nd Plates for \$12.50
3rd Satisfy Plates for \$10.00
4th Set of Teeth \$ 5.00
5th Filling and Bridge \$1.00 Up

Examine Satisfactorily. Open Evenings

Search Oakland or San Francisco—These are the Greatest Garment Values

Look anywhere—everywhere—you will find no better values than those we show for Monday. You owe it to yourself to drop in, and if nothing more, just take a peep at these garments now going at unusual price reductions.

HIGH-GRADE SUITS \$19.75 With Credit

Wide assortment in colors, materials and styles. Every one a grand new mode. SPECIAL AT REGULAR \$30.00 AND \$35.00 VALUES

BALMACRAN COATS

Smart new Balmacran or English Tailored Coats—most approved styles for street or outing wear. SPECIAL VALUES AT \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 With Credit

Just received—another lot of those swell Chinilla Coats. In plain white, blue and white stripes and black and white stripes. Very moderate prices.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. 581 14th St. OAKLAND Corner Jefferson

SPECIALS

Dresses in Silk and Wool—\$12.50, \$15, \$17.50

Millinery One-Third Off—Every Waist Reduced 25%

Search Oakland or San Francisco—These are the Greatest Garment Values

Look anywhere—everywhere—you will find no better values than those we show for Monday. You owe it to yourself to drop in, and if nothing more, just take a peep at these garments now going at unusual price reductions.

HIGH-GRADE SUITS \$19.75 With Credit

Wide assortment in colors, materials and styles. Every one a grand new mode. SPECIAL AT REGULAR \$30.00 AND \$35.00 VALUES

BALMACRAN COATS

Smart new Balmacran or English Tailored Coats—most approved styles for street or outing wear. SPECIAL VALUES AT \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 With Credit

Just received—another lot of those swell Chinilla Coats. In plain white, blue and white stripes and black and white stripes. Very moderate prices.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. 581 14th St. OAKLAND Corner Jefferson

SPECIALS

Dresses in Silk and Wool—\$12.50, \$15, \$17.50

Millinery One-Third Off—Every Waist Reduced 25%



A Child

Can play the Lindeman Player Piano

It makes a pianist of everybody. This is why the Player is replacing the silent piano in so many homes.

With plenty of time given to play for it, can't we sell you

a Lindeman Player-Piano?

Girard Piano Co.

Entire Third Floor

517-519 Fourteenth Street

(Over Mosbacher's)

Take Elevator and Save \$100 on Your Player-Piano.

Established Forty Years in Oakland

HORTICULTURISTS VIE IN BIG FLOWER DISPLAY

Alameda County Growers, Both Professional and Amateur, Represented

(By BETTY MARTIN.)

Amateurs and professional horticulturists vie with each other in the wonderful display of nature's beauties which can be seen at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce up to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The exhibit, which has been open since Thursday, is in charge of the Alameda County Horticultural Society, composed of members interested in home gardens.

A special meeting of this society is to be held on Monday, May 18, about the third Monday night of each month is the regular time of meeting at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. There is no initiation fee required of any one who wishes to join.

At the public exhibitions held at stated periods many of the choicest specimens are from private gardens. At the present show Mrs. Frank Hayes has a display of magnificent coloring and size and Mr. Edolf of Piedmont exhibits some of the most magnificent white roses imaginable. The Boulevard Improvement Club display, too, shows what can be done by individual members. The show in its entirety is well worth a visit to the state convention which is to be held at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce on Monday, May 18.

Today will witness the achievement of united effort on the part of the Christian world to relieve the church-going habit. Not alone the churches themselves are expected to be crowded, the work has been carried into every home containing a "church" and every street where there are dwellers who are unable to be brought to the churches messages of good cheer will be carried.

Musical programs have been planned for many of the public institutions, the participants volunteering time and talent. Flowers, messages of cheer and hope, texts and mottoes have been provided and will be delivered before services in the churches, thus enabling all the well people to "go to church" Sunday.

The ladies of the Oakland Civic Center have been untiring in the work of the "church" and enlisted with them in the work were women of every creed.

INA COOLBRITH AT EBBEL. Among the many delightful affairs planned for the club, the most interesting is the reception to be given in honor of Miss Ina Coolbrith at Ebbel Club on Monday, May 18.

Today will witness the achievement of united effort on the part of the Christian world to relieve the church-going habit. Not alone the churches themselves are expected to be crowded, the work has been carried into every home containing a "church" and every street where there are dwellers who are unable to be brought to the churches messages of good cheer will be carried.

Musical programs have been planned for many of the public institutions, the participants volunteering time and talent. Flowers, messages of cheer and hope, texts and mottoes have been provided and will be delivered before services in the churches, thus enabling all the well people to "go to church" Sunday.

The ladies of the Oakland Civic Center have been untiring in the work of the "church" and enlisted with them in the work were women of every creed.

INA COOLBRITH AT EBBEL. Among the many delightful affairs planned for the club, the most interesting is the reception to be given in honor of Miss Ina Coolbrith at Ebbel Club on Monday, May 18.

Today will witness the achievement of united effort on the part of the Christian world to relieve the church-going habit. Not alone the churches themselves are expected to be crowded, the work has been carried into every home containing a "church" and every street where there are dwellers who are unable to be brought to the churches messages of good cheer will be carried.

Musical programs have been planned for many of the public institutions, the participants volunteering time and talent. Flowers, messages of cheer and hope, texts and mottoes have been provided and will be delivered before services in the churches, thus enabling all the well people to "go to church" Sunday.

Club Calendar

TODAY.

Vesper service at the Young Women's Christian Association at 5 o'clock p. m.

MONDAY.

The Hill Club meets. Meeting of the Hill and Valley Club at 2:30 p. m. Reports of delegates to the state convention will be heard. Special music. The regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association at 5 o'clock p. m.

Basket luncheon at 12:30 for members of Adelphi Club only. Section meeting of the Alta Mira Club meets at the home of Mrs. George H. Coville. Spanish musical athletics of the Twentieth Century Club holds a meeting at 10 a. m. Mrs. C. J. Moore, chairman; Mrs. Forman Linnick, leader.

TUESDAY.

Ebbel Club holds a reception in honor of Miss Ina Coolbrith at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, recording secretary, will preside. The California history and landmarks section. Members are entitled to three guest cards each. Adelphi Club dramatic section meets at 10 a. m. Physical culture and dancing.

Delegates to mothers' clubs leave for Pasadena to attend the annual session of the Congress of Mothers, beginning May 20.

The Seminary Avenue Civic Center will hold a meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the Frick school. Mrs. Frank C. Law president.

WEDNESDAY.

A reception will be given California artists and composers by the music history section of the Adelphi Club at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. H. A. Hebert, president. All Adelphi members cordially invited.

Oakland Club gives installation luncheon at 12:30. Reservations can be made with Mrs. C. Taber, Berkeley 1210, before noon. No relinquishments after May 18.

Meeting of the old and new membership committee of the Home Club.

THURSDAY.

At 2:30 p. m. the current events section of the Adelphi Club will attend a moving picture show, which they will adjourn to the home of Mrs. Waldo Parkhurst and Miss Belle Garrett for refreshments.

Oakland Center of the California Civic League meets at Hotel Oakland at 2 p. m. Business meeting for members. Report of nominating committee. Election of officers. Annual reports of officers and chairmen of committees. Amendment of constitution and by-laws.

FRIDAY.

Memorial day at "The Heights." All day celebration to which the public is invited. Program in the afternoon. Miss Juana Miller will give some of her father's poems. Guests received by Mrs. Miller and Miss Juana Miller.

May day at the Emerson School. Crowning of the queen. Chorus by school. Vanderville. Refreshments. Emerson School Mothers' Club hostesses.

Epworth League Sessions Will Be Held in Hayward.

Epworth Leagues of the east bay cities are planning for large delegations to attend the quarterly rally of the Alameda County Alliance at Hayward next Friday afternoon and evening.

The Rev. C. P. Moore, D. D. of Oakland, presiding elder of the Sacramento district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will give an address at the afternoon session which will begin at four o'clock. The Rev. John Stevens, D. D., pastor of Grace Methodist Church, San Francisco, will be the chief speaker at the evening session.

Department conferences will be organized at 4:15 o'clock, which will be under the charge of the officers of the county alliance. O. D. Jacoby, cashier of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Oakland, is president of the alliance and will preside at the rally. A. H. Phipps, of Oakland, will have direction of the rally which is always a feature of the quarterly meetings of the Alameda County Methodist young people.

At Friday's meeting also, officers of the alliance will be chosen for the next twelve months. Mr. Harry Hollister, of Oakland, is chairman of the committee on nominations.

Supper will be served the visitors in the spacious grove surrounding the Methodist church. The sessions of the rally will be held in the Jackson hall in order to accommodate the large number who are expected. Special cars will be provided for the return trip to Oakland.

ALBANY WILL OBSERVE GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY

ALBANY, May 16.—Go-to-Church Sunday will be observed at the Marine Avenue Church tomorrow, when the pulpit will be occupied by William Clancy of this city and music will be provided by Professor Missbach and Mrs. L. C. Green.

OAKLAND FIRM IS GIVEN BIG ORDER

Dredgers, Built on the Estuary, to Be Sent to Alaska.

Destined to pluck wealth from the auriferous gravels of the rivers of the far north, two bucket dredgers, designed and built in Oakland, are to be shipped tomorrow by the Straub Manufacturing Company on the steamer St. Helena, the first vessel to sail this season for Nome, Alaska. The dredgers, which will be taken on the steamer next Wednesday, have formerly taken on the entire cargo on the other side of the bay, but has docked this time at the wharf of the Sunset Land

machinery. The dredgers were built for the Flume Dredge Company, and will be used on Cripple river, and in the gold-fields near Council. One of the dredgers, ordered through the Flume Dredge Company, is to be used by a Michigan firm which placed the order here in preference to the eastern manufacturers.

The dredgers, when assembled, are sixty by thirty-five feet, carrying buckets with a capacity of two and one-half cubic feet each and capable of handling fifteen hundred tons daily. The boats are to have a draught of only three feet, which adapts them admirably for use in shallow streams, where the larger dredgers are unable to work for lack of water.

The Flume Dredge Company for seven years had all their dredges built on Puget Sound until they found by practical experience that they could get their orders filled more satisfactorily in Oakland.

FIRST EUGENIC MARRIAGE HELD

Miss Elizabeth Goodrich Bride of Dr. J. L. Whitney.

SARATOGA, May 16.—Santa Clara county's first eugenic marriage took place at El Quito ranch, near here, when Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, a graduate with this year's class at Stanford University, became the bride of Dr. James Lyman Whitney of San Francisco. The ceremony was confined to relatives before the ceremony that they had exchanged health certificates but none was produced at the wedding.

The marriage ceremony was held under one of the old oak trees outside the plantation. Quite a bungalow, and was witnessed only by immediate relatives of the contracting parties. A jar of white roses on a small table, beside which the bride couple stood with the minister, the Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton, of the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco, was the only ornament at decoration.

A wedding breakfast in the bungalow followed the ceremony and at its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left for San Jose, whence they took an afternoon train for Carmel, where they will spend the night. Returning here they will prepare for a longer journey—a trip to Europe, where Dr. Whitney will pursue studies at London and Vienna.

The bride has a long line of notable ancestry, including Noah Webster, great-grandfather, general, senator, uncle; Judge Smelter, uncle; Judge Shafter, grandfather, and Rear Admiral Goodrich, her uncle. The bridegroom is a relative of Professor Whitney, head of the Pacific division of the United States geological survey, and a chair in the affiliated colleges in San Francisco and is an associate of Dr. Moffett, the famous San Francisco diastologist.

Those present at the wedding ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodrich, Charles Goodrich, Mrs. John J. Orr, of Oakland, of the bride; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Crist of Oakland, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Dutton and child of San Francisco and Philip Moore, nephew of the bride.

Mrs. Whitney has obtained her medical degree from Harvard and graduated from both Yale and Harvard.

WANTS ALIMONY PAYMENTS REDUCED

Claiming that the combined earnings of his divorced wife and her second husband should be sufficient to support herself and minor children, Eric Broberg yesterday petitioned the Superior court to reduce his alimony payments from \$150 to \$75.

After her divorce, Mrs. Edith Leona Clavson Broberg married William H. London, with whom she lives at 6109 A-linal avenue. Her husband earns \$145 as a railroad employee, Broberg recites, while she earns \$36 per month as a teacher in the Oakland schools. For himself, Broberg says he earns \$104 a month as a railroad employee and he sets forth that his wife should be able to provide for her children without so much assistance from him.

Broberg further recites that when his wife divorced him he gave her property at 322 Waleworth avenue valued at \$2500 which she has been renting for \$15 per month.

It is alleged that he has confessed to and that he will probably ask for probation when arraigned in the higher court.

SIX MONTHS, FEDERAL SENTENCE FOR THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—John Serva, arrested at Napa for the alleged theft of government shirts being shipped from here to St. Helena, was given six months in the Alameda county jail this morning by Federal

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Manheim & Mazor

CALIFORNIA OUTFITTERS

CLAY BET. 13th & 14th

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Women's Coats

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Unusual Savings Are Possible Now—Coats Right Up to the Minute in Style and Material May Be Bought at Unmatchable Low Prices.

Coat values to \$18.00 —Now Reduced to **\$10.95**

Coat values to \$20.00 —Now Reduced to **\$14.95**

Coat values to \$30.00 —Now Reduced to **\$19.50**

Trimmed Hats \$5

\$8.00 to \$10.00 Values

An unusually attractive lot of Hats, which are fully up to our \$8.00 and \$10.00 standard, but which are marked at \$5.00 because they have helped us to use up odd shapes and trimmings left over in our workrooms, from a busy season. These are odd French shapes, of milan, hemp and other high-grade straws, and are trimmed with exceptionally fine ostrich novelties. All freshly trimmed.

WE WILL GLADLY ALLOW YOU TO

Open a Charge Account

Whether You Purchase at Regular or Reduced Prices, With Our Guarantee of

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

CLAY, Bet. 13th & 14th

SCORES REHEARSE K. OF C. OPERETTA

Society Women, Prima Donna and Public Official Are in Cast.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Knights of Columbus auditorium on Golden Gate avenue presents a striking picture of color, life and beauty, with scores of young women from all the bay cities, nattily costumed, warbling ditties, and practicing dances, in preparation for "A Lady of the Night," a new operetta. Under the auspices of the San Francisco Bay Councils chapter of the Knights of Columbus, this operetta will be produced with a cast of 400 persons on the nights of May 25, 26, 27 and 28, in the auditorium.

E. H. Coates, the author, is directing the daily rehearsals of the immense cast, assisted by Miss Thelma Gilmore, formerly of the Savage Opera company, who will appear in the leading role. Public Administrator "Bill" Hynes is cast as the title character, a playmate of a prominent role. Local and tanager society belles shine in the snappy choruses. Among these are Miss Marie Kent, Mrs. Henry Kent, Miss Gladys Jane Morgan, Miss Nellie Quill, and Miss Irene Grady.

The proceeds of the production will be devoted to the hospital bed and charity fund of the Bay Chapter. Officers of the chapter are: D. Elmer Dyer, chairman; Henry Hoffman, vice-chairman; Bishop E. J. Hanna, chaplain; A. E. Coates, grove historian; W. J. Kieferdorf, treasurer; Edward McGinty, secretary, and D. J. Ahern, guard.

ROAD IS URGED. HOLLISTER, May 16.—In a letter from the Pacific Grove board of trade, read before the Hollister chamber of commerce, the local organization was asked to call a meeting of the civic associations of Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Merced, Stanislaus, Fresno, Modera and San Benito counties to be held here at an early date, to consider the question of a highway from the San Joaquin valley to the seashore.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES QUIT IN SAN MATEO COUNTY

SAN MATEO, May 16.—J. J. Burke and Joseph Britt, both officials of the railway mail service, have resigned as grammar school trustees, due to a new postal law forbidding all employees from holding other office even when no compensation is attached to same. A petition is being circulated tonight naming Burke and Britt as candidates for the unexpired terms. Joseph Britt has served on the board for 14 years and J. J. Burke for nine. Today State Superintendent Hyatt and County Superintendent Cloud were here in the interest of the question.

It's Astounding!

Less Than \$20 a Foot—Yet in the Very Heart of Rockridge!

—These wonderful residence sites—all in such marvellously beautiful setting in this—the grandest of all California's beautiful residence parks. —With every possible improvement—not promised—but already there. Classic stone stairways span the hill slopes between well paved boulevards and walks. —School facilities and transportation are unsurpassed—15 minutes by car to the shopping center. It's close-in property—right on Broadway—where

Today is your opportunity—while prices are as low even as \$20 a foot.

Phone or Go Direct to Broadway at College.

Fred E. Reed Co. Inc.

"An Office of Service"

Main Office: 720 Sutter Street, Oakland 704.

Branch Office: Broadway at College, Piedmont 943.

HAMMER HAS CURT REPLY FOR MAYOR

Fire Commissioner Refuses to Attend Important Meeting Fixed by Rolph.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—There is a war on between Mayor James Rolph, Jr. and Fire Commissioner William H. Hammer, which threatens next week to vie for honors with Chief of Police White's dispute with Captain of Detectives Mooney. It is a case of alleged insubordination. Hammer having refused to attend a meeting fixed by the mayor for considering important matters. The session was to have been held today, but Hammer did not appear. The mayor asked him at what hour on Tuesday he could conveniently come, and he replied, that he would not be on hand, and that no hour would be convenient. "No man by himself is of sufficient importance to block the proper conduct of the city's affairs," said Mayor Rolph, in speaking of the incident. The mayor would not say what his next move would be.

The important matter to be discussed by the fire commission is that pertaining to the promotion of battalion chiefs, a difference having arisen as to the subject of physical test for applicants for advancement.

READY TO CONTRACT FOR AUDITORIUM COMPLETION

Following the detailed report presented by the Alameda County Tax Association showing the required cost for the completion of the municipal auditorium to be \$498,725, the following letter has been made public by the association from the Lindgren company, the contractors in charge of the work:

"San Francisco, May 15, 1914. Tax Association of Alameda County, Oakland, California.

Gentlemen: Replying to your inquiry, we beg to state that we will be pleased to contract for the completion of the Oakland Auditorium for the figures and sums submitted by us in our estimate of the 14th inst. provided that the present plans and specifications are adhered to as far as they are complete, and that the work not covered specifically by them is carried out on the lines laid out by Mr. Walter Mathews and Mr. J. J. Donovan in our conference with them. Respectfully submitted,

"LINDGREN COMPANY," By Alfred E. Swinerton, Engineer."

CLUB APPEALS GARAGE LICENSE TEST CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A test case is being made by the Automobile Club of California, over the contention that it has no authority to maintain a garage at 965 Sutter street. Police Judge Shortall today found the officers guilty of maintaining a garage without a license. The members claim that the garage is a part of their equipment and for the use and convenience of themselves. They assert that no outside machines are harbored. They have announced an appeal to the Superior court.

DESPERATE CASE

Saplegh—Miss Pascoe refused all the other fellows, but when I proposed she accepted me.

Miss Keen—I'm not surprised. She always said that when she made up her mind she'd stop at nothing."

There is nothing in dentistry that I cannot give you, and I can give you a few things the others cannot, i. e., a plate without a roof.

J. B. Schafhirt D. D. S.

Second Floor, Room 9, Macdonough Bldg.

1322 Broadway, Cor. 14th, Phone Oak 1235

MYSTIC SHRINERS PLAN INITIATION

Will Hold Big Ceremonial at Fresno on June 13th.

FRESNO, May 16.—Mystic Shriner of Islam temple will hold a ceremonial session in Fresno Saturday night, June 13. It is likely that Convention hall will be secured for the occasion. No other auditorium in the state is so well adapted to the solemn ceremonies of the order. At the coming session the largest class ever assembled in the San Joaquin valley will take the degrees. Of course the famous band and the patrol of Islam temple will be in attendance. As usual the session will close with a banquet. Proceeding will be made for seating between 600 and 700 members of the order.

STILL IN LOVE WITH HUSBAND, SHE SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—"I'm still head over heels in love with my husband. I wouldn't leave him for anything, and if I win this case, I won't sue for divorce. It will be a big relief."

So said Mrs. Agnes Pecharich today at the beginning of the trial of her suit to have set aside the divorce decree granted Philip Pecharich last December.

She asserted that Halvor L. Rikford falsely represented himself as her attorney, while Gerald E. Halser, who has offices in the same room with Rikford, got the divorce for her husband.

Community property worth \$25,000 is involved.

Halser and Rikford were arrested today with details of the charges.

Mrs. Pecharich, represented by Attorney A. J. Jahrmann and Nathan Schmulowitz, said she lived with her husband after the decree was granted him, not knowing she had been divorced.

SAYS HE ABUSED, BEAT, SLAPPED AND HIT HER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Nicola Murale filed suit for divorce today against Nicolino Murale of 889 Filbert street. She charges that Nicola, lino maligned, reviled, abused, beat, slapped, hit, struck, cursed and swore at her. The climax came, however, she says, when he took her to her father's ranch in Santa Clara county in February, left her there and later sent her personal effects, leaving for parts unknown.

WOMAN DRAGGED INTO PARK CAVE AND ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A middle-aged woman of evident refinement, apparently gowned and carrying a parasol, reported to Patrolman Zochel of the Golden Gate Park ground, that she had been held up near Stow Lake in broad daylight by a man who robbed her of \$39.

She returned to give her name, but reported that she was on the hill near the observatory when she suddenly felt a man's hand about her neck and was dragged into a cave and robbed. The culprit jumped into the bushes and made his way down to the wagon road.

INTEREST IS HIGH.

Interest in public matters drew a large attendance at the special meeting of the Oakland Center of the California Civic League held at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. There were speakers for each side of the proposed bond issue, and the

HOME RANSACKED AND JEWELRY STOLEN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—The home of A. Cluse, 1330 O'Farrell street, was ransacked by a burglar this morning and jewelry to the amount of \$150 stolen. Mrs. Carrie Hudson, of 50 Diamond street, reports the burglary of her home and the

IN LONDON.

The doorbell rings. The mistress of the house answers it. A small child, the child of a near neighbor, is discovered on the doorstep.

The mistress: What is it,aisy?

The child: Please, ma'am, mother wants to know if you'll be so kind as to lend her your recipe for makin' bombs. The last one she made only smelled bad and wouldn't burst.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

BIG CONTESTS ON BOWLING RINKS

Crowds Gather to Watch Contests at Lakeside Park Greens.

Not for a long time has there been so lively an interest in bowling on the Lakeside Park greens as yesterday afternoon. And there were a goodly number of spectators also; but, that is not the usual thing every week day. No section of the park has apparently greater attraction to park visitors about.

Although on this date had been played on the third round singles matches for the Brown cup, it was assumed that those drawn for the round who had not previously played off would be on the green to settle the question who should enter the fourth round.

Rev. A. Allen, played against James Smith. Allen won.

On the other singles tournament rink, Robert Dabiel Jr. and Alex. Halley played the closest of any of the series of matches so far played for the Brown cup. Dabiel being beaten by only one point. Following was the score in detail:

Dabiel Jr. 00101010200001003021-13
Halley 010010101011010100-16

The eight qualifying for the fourth round were: Allen, Dabiel Jr., James Smith, George B. M. Gray, Rev. A. Allen and Alex. Halley.

The drawing of these eight winners of the third round for the fourth round of the series, resulted as follows:

Andrew Proctor against Rev. A. Allen, James P. Taylor against John Rankin, Dabiel Jr. against James Smith, Alex. Halley against George B. M. Gray, W. B. Heyworth and William Weir played a doubles match against William Chalmers and John Lee. Weir and Low being the skips of their respective teams. Twenty ends were played. Low scoring 29 points against 12 points scored by Weir.

J. Dewar, Alex. Brown and George F. McMath (skip) played against Robert Dabiel Jr., J. A. C. Macdonald and Evans (skip). Evans scored 400 at the finish 25 for McMath and 9 for Evans.

Although the match was a rout to the Evans team, it was unquestionably due to the superior playing of Dabiel Jr. who has played on the Lakeside Park green in such perfect form as he has yesterday. Still nearly every head played around the jack of opposing bowls, and on the seventeenth end no score was recorded as opposing bowls were frozen to the jack, after each one had been previously slightly disturbed several times by the two skips.

McMath (skip), Frank Brown and Robert Dabiel (skip) played against Dr. E. R. Sill, W. Patterson and Andrew Proctor (skip), which resulted in the Howden team scoring 20 points against Proctor's 17 points as the result of Proctor losing seven consecutive ends in the latter half of the match.

At a meeting of the skips of the club for the season of the teams to play the second match of the series of three against the San Francisco Scottish Bowling Club for the championship cup on Saturday afternoon, June 6, the Lakeside Park bowling green, it was decided to make only two changes, for which purpose a drawing was had from the names of six substitutes placed in the hat.

The regular line-up of the teams is as follows:

No. 1 team—Robert Dabiel Jr. No. 1, William Weir No. 2, James B. Low No. 3, Andrew Proctor (skip).

No. 2 team—George B. M. Gray No. 1, L. C. Burpee No. 2, Evans No. 3, James P. Taylor (skip).

No. 3 team—Alex. Halley No. 1, A. Brown No. 2, J. Smith No. 3, George F. McMath (skip).

No. 4 team—Dr. E. R. Sill No. 1, Rev. A. Allen No. 2, Major Henry Hume No. 3, Robert Howden (skip).

It is planned that as often as possible the teams will be lined up for practice from now on until the day of the match, and an appeal is to be made to the park directors by the green committee of the club to bring the green into as near perfect condition as possible meantime for the important event.

LECTURE TO EXPLAIN RIDDLES OF SPHINX

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A free illustrated half-hour lecture on "The Mystery of the Sphinx" will be given at the Associated College Museum on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Assistant Curator E. W. Gifford.

In addition to telling about the great Egyptian sphinx, the wonder of the ages, the lecturer will discuss sphinxes in general. As a supplement to the lecture, the new weekly exhibit opening on Sunday will show a collection of Greek vases with pictures of the famous Greek sphinx upon them. These pictures were made by the Greeks and 800 years before Christ.

The exhibit will be on view at the museum throughout next week. The lecture will be given only on Sunday.

PITCHER STANLEY IS SOLD TO SPOKANE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16.—Pitcher Louis Stanley, star shortstop of the Portland Colts, was sold to-night by Judge W. W. McCredie to the Spokane club. The Colts of Portland will not admit of carrying such a high-salaried man as Stanley on the payroll was believed to have been the reason for the sale.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—A. W. Osborn swore to a warrant in the police court today for the arrest of William S. Kane, a collector, on a charge of felony embezzlement. He claims that Kane held out \$385 from his collections.

PERSONALS

O. CRUMMEY was a San Jose visitor during the week.

MRS. FANNIE SPRINGSTEEN, who has been visiting relatives in Stockton and Modesto, returned home today.

J. ROSE, L. OATY and J. H. ROSEWELL, Oakland visitors in these valleys and work.

MRS. R. LEWIS is the guest of Mrs. Mabel Thompson of Red Bluff.

MR. and MRS. A. SILVERSTEIN have returned from a few days' visit in San Jose.

MR. and MRS. O. M. WHITE are guests of the Mrs. John H. White.

F. COOK CALDWELL, founder of the Bakersfield office of the Bakersfield Press, is returning after an acquaintance in his home town.

MRS. HEWITT BRADFORD and son, Beverly, are spending the week with relatives in Los Angeles.

MRS. R. F. COLLINS is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Roberts, at Palo Alto.

MRS. AMY HARCOURT has returned from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dodge at San Mateo.

IVAN, who has been home from a few days, will leave for the coast.

WHEELER left the Grove of the week and will be the star for next week.

OAKLAND'S OLD CLOCK MAY TICK FOR WALNUT CREEKERS

Walnut Creek, if it is incorporated, may have for its town clock the old timepiece that, with electrically lighted faces, has for years given Oaklanders the time of night from the top of the old city hall, replaced by the great building which now, high above the street, bears a new clock. The old clock, still in running order and good for at least thirty years more, according to its present owner, is being held until Walnut Creek grows large enough to boast a town hall and a town clock. The present incorporation movement, if it succeeds, will probably see the purchase of Oakland's historic timepiece.

The clock, which when new cost the city \$5,000, is now the property of H. J. Bernstein of Concord, who second of when city hall was wrecked. He first planned to have it for his own town, but citizens of Walnut Creek, when the incorporation move started, applied to him for an option on it.

UNWORKED INDIAN MOUNDS DISCOVERED

MADISON, Wis., May 16.—Rich Indian mounds have been made recently in three counties of Northern Wisconsin. The Wisconsin Archaeological Society is publishing an account of the explorations conducted by two of its members, J. P. Schumacher of Green Bay and W. J. Schumacher of Madison.

Marathon and Lincoln counties recently. A study was made by these men, both of whom are experienced investigators, of the aboriginal remains still existing about Wausau, Merrill, Tomahawk, Hefford and other places along the upper Wisconsin.

Near Bradley and Hefford surveys were made of six distinct groups of Indian earthworks of which there had been no previous state record. The largest of these consisted of thirty-three conical and oval mounds. An emblematic mound in one of the groups is the only one of its class as yet located in Northern Wisconsin.

It is more than sixty miles north of the northernmost limit of the effigy mound territory. At this place there also exists a fine plot of old Indian garden beds.

In Portage county the work of the investigators was chiefly confined to the regions about Lakes Emily and Onondaga, near each of which important discoveries were made.

HOBBO ON BRAKEBEAMS PROVES TO BE WOMAN

ALTOONA, Pa., May 16.—"I ain't done nothing," said a musical female voice when railroad officers arrested a train rider and trespasser in the Pennsylvania yard here. The prisoner turned out to be a Florence Courtney, aged 21, a nee-gress, who had some trouble with her husband in Altoona and started for her home in Culpepper, Va.

She had traded a silk waist for an old suit of shoes and a pair of shoes, and was on her way on freight as far as Altoona, before being caught. She was sent up for ten days.

After the magistrate got her some new clothes she begged so hard to be allowed to keep her pipe and tobacco that the judge could not resist.

WOMAN NOW RUNS A BOOTBLACK STAND

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 16.—Poor man has been crowded out of another business in this city. The first woman shoe shining parlor, owned and managed—perhaps womaned—by two girls of Bloomington, has opened its doors to the women of Indiana University and the city. For several years the girls of the university have objected to the necessity of going into a barber shop in order to get their shoes shined.

The new shop will employ only women shiners, and will be open only to women. The girls who do the shining will wash their hands after each shine.

NEEDLE TRAVELS FROM GIRL'S FOOT TO THIGH

NEW ORLEANS, May 16.—Internes at the Charity hospital have extracted a needle from the left thigh of Miss Bonnie Desbue, a resident of Sibley, La., which had remained in her body four years. The needle had worked its way from her left foot.

Four years ago, according to Miss Desbue, she ran the needle in her left foot while walking about her home. She paid no attention to it until a few days ago when she began feeling a pain in her left thigh.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR FOUND DEAD IN BED

NAPA, May 16.—The body of Philip Meyers, a veteran of the Civil War, was found in his room in his home on Clay street this morning. The man had been dead for at least 24 hours.

There was no evidence of foul play or suicide. It is the theory that Meyers passed away from natural causes. He was 65 years of age and leaves no relatives here.

MAN DIES WHILE HIS COMPANIONS REVEL ON

BUTTE, Mont., May 16.—With a dead man in his arms, a driver conducting off highway merry in the saloon of Ed Mathews here. For nearly five hours William McDonald, a shift boss of the Bell & Diamond, sat at a table, his head resting on his arms, apparently asleep. When an effort was finally made to arouse the man it was found that life had been extinct for hours. The circumstances surrounding the death are so unusual that Coroner Drew is conducting an investigation.

DADDY EVEN LOSES RIGHT TO NAME BABY

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Judge Charles Monroe, in superior court, has rendered a decision that a wife has absolute authority in the naming of children. The husband has nothing to do with it. The ruling was made in the case of Charles Malamatinos, a Greek, who insisted that his baby daughter be named for Helen of Troy. His wife, an American, insisted on Muriel, and the court sustained her choice and ordered Malamatinos to pay the family \$5 a week.

POTATO PATCH HAS ONLY 1,000 ACRES

RHINELANDER, Wis., May 16.—Preparations are being made to enlarge the State potato farm, east of this city. More than a thousand acres were cleared during the last two years and will be planted in potatoes. The crop on 400 acres of potatoes last year more than paid for the clearing and the growing and marketing of the crop.

MANUScript, May 16.—A dog sent from New Hampshire after the death of its master refused to eat. He made frequent trips to the seashore where he howled continually. One day, making his way to a rocky point, he stood looking seaward for a few minutes and then jumped into the breakers. He has not been seen since.

LIFELINE FOR OWNERS OF LIFE BY JUMPING INTO SEA

MANUScript, May 16.—A dog sent from New Hampshire after the death of its master refused to eat. He made frequent trips to the seashore where he howled continually. One day, making his way to a rocky point, he stood looking seaward for a few minutes and then jumped into the breakers. He has not been seen since.

U. S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Captain James Prentiss is transferred from the 7th Cavalry to the 1st Cavalry. Captain George P. Peed will proceed to the 1st Cavalry.

POST MAY GET STUNG

PARKERTOWN, O., May 16.—Uncle Sam's parcel post will carry about 4,000,000 parcels from this place during the coming summer in small packages destined to all parts of the civilized world.

RELATED DISCOVERY.

John, who was going to bed one night, and finding no light, was groping his way (the bed being one of the old fashioned, with high bedposts). John, in feeling for the bedpost, missed it with his hand and struck it with his head.

"Ach!" he yelled. "That is the first time I know my head was longer than my arm."—National Monthly.

Klosfit Petticoats \$2.95 With Jersey Top. Always \$5.00.

Bankrupt

Our Policy

Anything bought during this sale will be exchanged or money refunded.

We bought the Bankrupt Stock of the Parisian Toggery, of Los Angeles, from Creditors, at 40c on the dollar and are disposing of it in a rousing Sale. At the same time we are making a Complete Clearance of our own Spring merchandise at the same sensationally low prices.

Thousands of customers took advantage of these combined Sales yesterday, but equally as great bargains will again be here Monday.

Our newly arranged and greatly enlarged store with its wonderful expanse of show windows, made shopping here yesterday a pleasure and we believe our store service was equal to the occasion.

WAISTS 95c

Delicate Hosiery in immense variety. Values to \$6.00. Sheer quality voiles and other goods.

WAISTS \$1.95

Califons, taffetas, crepe de chine, messalines and lingerie. Values to \$12.00.

Not a Spring Suit in the Store Over \$15

Suits Formerly Selling Up to \$75.00

This includes every high-grade Suit in the house—all of the finest Silk Suits and the choicest of high-class imported cloth Suits. There are Suits in the most elaborate styles, made of the most exclusive materials, such as novelty wool crepes, roughish men's wear Suitings, corded fabrics, gabardines, chevron effects, black and white shepherd checks and French serges. These Suits are going to make our reputation for unequalled values more enviable than ever.

WAISTS \$4.95

Exquisite Lace Waists, taffetas, crepe de chine, chiffons, messalines and high-grade lingerie. Actually values up to \$15.00.

Sale

Dress Skirts

Any Skirt in stock

\$5.00

Values to \$15.00

My, What Dress Bargains! Hundreds of Coats

A bewildering array of the prettiest, most charming styles that we have assembled this season. New ideas abound, and so varied are the color combinations that any attempt at individual descriptions would be futile. New soft-finished, flowered taffetas, crepe metes, crepe de chine, chiffon taffetas and fancy crepes.

Crepe and Brocaded Dresses, All Colors, Values \$6.95 to \$15.00

Every Costly High-Grade Dress in the House, Values \$15 to \$50.00

COFFIN BLOCKS DOOR; HEARSE IS AUTO TRUCK

HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 16.—To get a coffin for the body of Mrs. William Settemyrs in and out of a house in Rosedale in which she died it was necessary to make a hole in the side of the building. An auto truck was used to transport the body to the cemetery.

Mrs. Settemyrs was well known in Huntington county because of her great weight and her unusual good health. She went through all ordinary doors sideways, and never seemed to be offended when curious persons watched her movements.

Messaline Petticoats in all colors, Reg. \$4 Values \$1.35

GreeneOakland Cloak Co.

1434-1444 San Pablo Avenue At 15th St.

260 Messaline Petticoats, with silk underlay Reg. Value \$5.00

OAK AMONG CEDARS IS LIGHTNING ROD

Forest Managers Say Seek Stranger in Woods to Avert Stroke

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Never stand under a tree for protection, in an electric storm, is an old precept of conduct laid down by the forefathers of long ago. The experts of the forest service announce that the "don't" is an excellent one to follow. But they add that if it is necessary to seek shelter in a wooded section by perching under the sheltering limbs of a monarch, get under a tree that is not of the species of tree that dominate in the section of wooded land.

For instance, if a person seeks shelter under an oak during a lightning storm when there are few oaks and many maples or cedars in the immediate neighborhood, the person stands little if any chance of being struck. On this question the forest service has this to say: "While certain trees are said to invite lightning and others to be immune from stroke, it seems to be a fact that any kind of a tree will be struck, and the most numerous trees are the most likely to be struck."

The service tree doctors report that lightning, next to railroads, is the greatest source of forest fires. These experts declare that the increasing caution with fire on the part of the railroads and the public generally tends to make lightning the largest single contributing cause.

WHY TREES ARE STRUCK.

This statement represents a change of view from that held less than a decade ago in this country, when forest journals generally argued whether lightning caused

forest fires, though it was known that trees were the objects most often struck. Trees are said to be oftenest struck simply because they are so numerous, and extending upward they shorten the distance between the ground and the clouds further, their branches in the air and roots well into the earth invite electrical discharges.

Other things being equal, lightning seeks the tallest tree, or an isolated tree, or one on high ground. A deep rooted tree is a better conductor than a shallow rooted one, and a tree full of sap, or wet with rain, is, of course, a better conductor than a dry one.

HOW FIRES START.

Lightning sets fires by igniting the tree itself, particularly when it is dead, or partly decayed or punk, or by igniting the dry humus or duff at its base. The forest soil, when dried out, ignites readily, because it is made of partly decayed twigs and leaves, and it can hold a smoldering fire for a considerable period. It is probable that most of the lightning-set fires start in the duff. In the mountains of Southern California.

There are a number of electrical disturbances known as "dry thunderstorms." They come at the end of the rainy season, and being unaccompanied by rain are very likely to start many serious fires. For this reason the forest service has to keep up its maximum fire fighting strength in those regions until the rains are fully established. In the plans and organization for fire fighting the service aims particularly to catch these unpreventable lightning-set fires at the time they start.

POST MAY GET STUNG

PARKERTOWN, O., May 16.—Uncle Sam's parcel post will carry about 4,000,000 parcels from this place during the coming summer in small packages destined to all parts of the civilized world.

One summer last year shipped queen bees with their "escorts" of working bees in little parcel post packages to all parts of America, Europe, Japan, Cuba, China and the West Indies.

RESEARCH PRIZES AWARDED WOMEN

Naples Table Association Meets at Barnard College for Distributions.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The sixteenth annual meeting of the Naples Table Association for Promoting Laboratory Research by Women was held at Barnard College, by invitation of President Butler and Dean Gildersleeve. The association is maintained by annual subscriptions from 11 of the largest colleges and universities admitting women, two associations and six individuals interested in scientific work. Opportunities to carry on research under most favorable conditions at the famous biological station at Naples is offered by this association for the encouragement of American women who are pursuing the study of botany, zoology, or physiology.

There is at present much interest among women investigators here and abroad in the Ellen Richards Research prize of \$1,000. This prize is offered for award biennially in April by the Naples

secretary, Mrs. A. D. Mead, 283 Wayland avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

At the meeting recently the table was assigned for four months of the coming year to Miss Ethel Nicholson Brown, a B. S. Goucher College, 1913; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1913. Miss Brown held the Goucher College senior fellowship in 1908-7, the fellowship of the Baltimore Association for the Promotion of the University Education of Women, 1911-12, and has won the Carah Berliner fellowship for 1914-15.

The following officers were elected by the association. President, 1914-15, Miss Mary W. Perkins, Association of College Alumnae; treasurer, 1914-15, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Clarke, Smith College; members of the executive committee, 1914-1917, Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Barnard College, and Miss Helen Gollamore.

MODEL TOWN FAILS; IS SOLD AT AUCTION

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 16.—The "Model Town" on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river, opposite this city, consisting of ten acres of land, a city hall and electric light and power plant, was sold at auction for back taxes to J. W. Bodine of this city for \$4,500. He was the only bidder.

The property is valued at over \$30,000. The town was laid out four or five years ago by a man named Brown, who announced that the town would be run on the Utopian plan.

Stores, factories and all other business were to be operated by the people and all city ordinances were to be framed by the citizens in town meetings.

It was said that the town was to be run on the Utopian plan.

Fully Guaranteed
Electric Suction Cleaner
\$18.75

Pacific Coast
Specialties Co.
INCORPORATED
1700 Broadway
Oakland 6183

COBBLING GOES WITH THE 'R'S' BOYS STUDY AWL AND LAST

SCENE IN THE COBBLERS' CLASS OF THE FRANKLIN SCHOOL. E. V. HARTMAN, INSTRUCTOR, AND HIS BOY APPRENTICE, REPAIRING SOLES.



DESERTED BY TWO, SHE'S SINGLE

Monta Marett Freed From Entanglement by Divorce and Annulment.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Deserted by two husbands with each of whom she lived but a few days, Monta Marett was finally freed from her last marital entanglement by Superior Judge Crothers this morning. When fourteen years old, in December 1906 the girl married Enos Marett. He left her two weeks after the ceremony, saying he was going to Oklahoma. Subsequently she heard he was dead and came here. October 2, 1911 she wedded T. O'Neal with whom she lived only two days. She accompanied him to the Third and Townsend street depot, where he left for the east and later informed her that he was not coming back. In the meantime she heard from Marett, who told her that he was ready to come back to her if she would send him railroad fare. She had neither the money or the inclination to do so. She then divorced him, and so she was free to marry. She was granted an annulment of her marriage to O'Neal and now once more she is free, having been restored to single blessedness with her single name.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR MANY SESSIONS

FRESNO, May 16.—Directors of the California Green Fruit association have mapped out an itinerary of places and dates for holding mass meetings of green fruit growers in Fresno county in the next ten days to arouse interest among the growers and induce them to take stock in the organization. The itinerary follows: Temperance Colony, Monday, May 18, Dinuba, Tuesday, May 19, Parlier, Thursday, May 21, Fowler, Friday, May 22, Selma, Monday, May 25, Reedley, Thursday, May 28, Sanger, Monday, June 1. All the meetings are to be held at 8 o'clock in the evening. The directors yesterday discussed tentative plans for organizing the growers of Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties to better marketing conditions in the valley. James A. Radford of New York addressed the directors or green fruit men. Radford is the Coast representative of the New York firm of Dennis, Kimball and Bone. Radford spoke generally on the conditions in the eastern states. J. L. Nagle, general manager of the California Deciduous Fruit Exchange, will address the directors next Wednesday. An invitation has been extended to Charles E. Viren, general manager of the C. F. D. to come to Fresno the end of this week to talk over a proposed to form a central selling agency in the valley.

MAZDA GYMNASIUM CLUB TO GIVE BALL EXHIBIT

On Monday evening, May 19, the members of the Mazda Gymnasium Club will give an exhibit of ball and entertainment in the Twelfth street armory. The class work of the members will be shown, including dumb-bell and Indian club exercises, setting up dolls and folk dancing. A musical program has also been arranged and several selections will be given by the club's quartette. The officers of the club are: President, Anna Gosselberg; Vice-president, Mrs. M. J. Moore; Secretary, Mrs. M. J. Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Moore; and Mrs. M. J. Moore.

Have you had your soles repaired by the boy cobblers at the Franklin school of this city?

They'll cobble you while you wait and they have already mended many "worn-out soles."

Under the direction of E. V. Hartman, the instructor, the boys are becoming skilled craftsmen.

The scene in the Manual training room of the Franklin school resembles a factory, where the youthful apprentices, are plying their trade. Fifty boys have enrolled in the course.

Daily the chaps may be seen before eight o'clock in the morning, in their aprons, shoes and aprons. As the "shop-makers" branch has not been officially included in the Oakland school department, the Franklin school Mothers' club is financing the "cobbling" work. They hope that before the close of another year, the board of education will defray the expense and will include the work in the curriculum.

The "cobbling craft" in the Franklin school, in Hartman's teaching, in charge said that the boys are making the study very popular and are daily improving in their repair work. They will not attempt to manufacture shoes, but will only learn the art of repairing.

SCOTTISH REUNION TO BREAK RECORD

Affair for May 30 Promises Largest Attendance of Bonnie Isle Patriots.

Hillside dancers are rehearsing gaily and bawdy players are tuning up their instruments in the big Scottish reunion to be held at Shell mound park on May 30, when the Caledonian Club will hold its forty-ninth annual gathering.

YOLO VINEYARDS ARE SAVED BY ADVISER

WOODLAND, May 16.—An Esparto vineyard was attacked yesterday by the "army" worm and but for the quick work of Assistant Farm Adviser Niles P. Searles, great damage to the vines would have resulted. Answering to a hurry up call, the official found some fifteen rows of the vines covered by the worms, which were fast taking possession of the entire vineyard.

SAFE FOR FOUR YEARS

An Englishman, at a dinner in New York, smiled with delight the conviction by the courts of an American who had stolen millions by means of bogus mines. But a friend of the criminal, however, said: "Poor old Charlie! His heart's in the right place, anyway."

GOAT EXHIBIT IS FEATURE OF DAY

Swiss Animals, Prolific Milk-ers, Shown at State Farm.

DAVIS, May 16.—One of the features of the stock parade during the ninth annual University state farm picnic here was the exhibition of Swiss Toggenburg goats.

These animals have been bred in Switzerland for many centuries. They are usually brown in color rather lean. Some are with and others without horns. Their hair is rather long and rough. They have only two teats with a rather large udder. The goats are rather prolific, usually giving birth to twins or triplets and are found to be extremely intelligent and very gentle.

The milk production of these animals usually runs from four and five quarts a day, although it has been found that some yield between five and seven quarts a day.

One of the purebreds at the Davis Farm is yielding 70 pounds of milk a week, testing 4.2 per cent. This is declared to be a remarkable production considering the goat only weighs 100 pounds. The goats are allowed to roam the farm's pasture all day, feeding them a pound of grain and a pound of hay in addition.

YOLO COUNTY GRAPE MEN ARE ORGANIZED

WOODLAND, May 16.—Yolo county wine grape growers formed the Yolo County Grape Protective Association in Woodland after a meeting which was addressed by H. F. Stoll, Secretary of the California Grape Protective Association.

This is the first step taken by the local winemen to fight the State-wide prohibition amendment to be voted upon at the November election. Officers for the organization were chosen as follows: Frank Miller, president; George S. Zane, vice president; H. E. Critch, secretary-treasurer.

Bay Excursion

Sunday, May 17th, direct ferry service to Exposition Grounds via Key System. Round trip fare including admission 65c, children 50c. Connecting trains leave: 2nd Avenue 1:42 P. M., 12th and Broadway 1:58 P. M., Claremont 1:52 P. M., Northbrae 1:49 P. M., 22nd and Broadway 2:00 P. M., 46th and Piedmont 2:00 P. M., Redwood 2:00 P. M. Return boat leaves 5 P. M.

NORTHERN STATION AUXILIARY HELPS

Self-Constituted Police Annex Kept on Jump in Zealous Co-operation.

Captain Frank Lynch, of the Northern police station, is popular, wherefore the coterie who shortly after his arrival became his friends, soon became his ardent assistants. The only trouble is that the "Women's and Children's Auxiliary to the Northern Station" in his police office came to know it, became too helpful, and now the captain is kept on the jump. The telephone at the station rings steadily day and night, and many important matters for the policemen of the district to look after are telephoned in. Here is a sample. The

night at the Northern station. Squeaking windmills, 7 cases. Chickens in neighbor's yards, 20 cases. Escaped horses, 2 cases. Escaped cows, 3 cases. Phonograph, played late at night, for Tango dancers, 1 case. Smoking chimney, disturbing neighbors, 1 case. Barking dogs, 4 cases. Howling dogs, 3 cases.

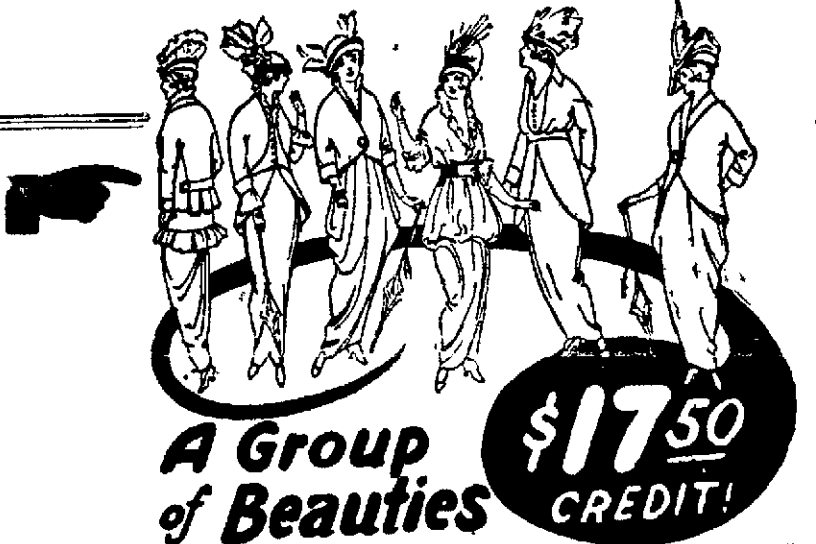
"Sometimes I wish I didn't have the auxiliary," declared Lynch. "Other times I wish I had it. One day some men (typed up off to a burglar climbing into a neighboring window. We got him. But these windmills! We are not Don Quixotes, but just plain Oakland cops—and there isn't an oil can in the station!"

Captain Lynch's district is unique in more ways than one. One point, at a boundary line corner, is declared by Lynch to be the best policed spot in the bay region. This point is here the boundaries of Oakland, Berkeley and Emeryville come together. A fire alarm or burglar alarm brings the forces of all three cities.

One portion of the district, over which a policeman has a "Beat," on the Tunnel Road, can only be approached by a policeman traveling through Berkeley, through a dip in the city lines at this point. This place, incidentally, is the highest point patrolled by the Oakland police, being more than 1700 feet above sea level. The lowest point in the same district is on the bay, mud flats, or sea level. The Northern station is the "largest sub-station" of the Oakland department, boasting a complete building, telephone, and a complete force, maintained by the city.

POWER PLANT SALE IS ALLOWED BY STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Permission was granted today by the Railroad Commission to the Downey Light and Power and Water company to sell its electric system in Los Angeles to the Southern California Edison company. The Southern California Edison company will reduce the rates for lighting purposes and consumers will be benefited.



This is surely a low price to pay for a Swagger Summer Suit.
COME HERE!

and you'll not be disappointed.
Dozens of the season's best styles to choose from. Also an elegant line of the newest Balmacaan Coats.
COSGRAVE Remember
You pay us a little down and a little each week.
OAKLAND

PIEDMONT PARLOR TO HOLD WHIST TOURNAY

Piedmont Parlor will hold a prize whist tourney at the Pacific building, sixteenth and Jefferson streets, on Thursday evening, May 21, for the benefit of the Native Daughters' Home.

DIVORCE FRAUDULENT IS WIFE'S ALLEGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Superior Judge Griffin listened today to the claims of Mrs. Agnes Petharich, wife of Philip Petharich, a wealthy contractor, that an interlocutory decree of divorce was obtained fraudulently and without her knowledge and consent. Mrs. Petharich recently made affidavit that Attorney Halsey Rixford had represented her without her consent.

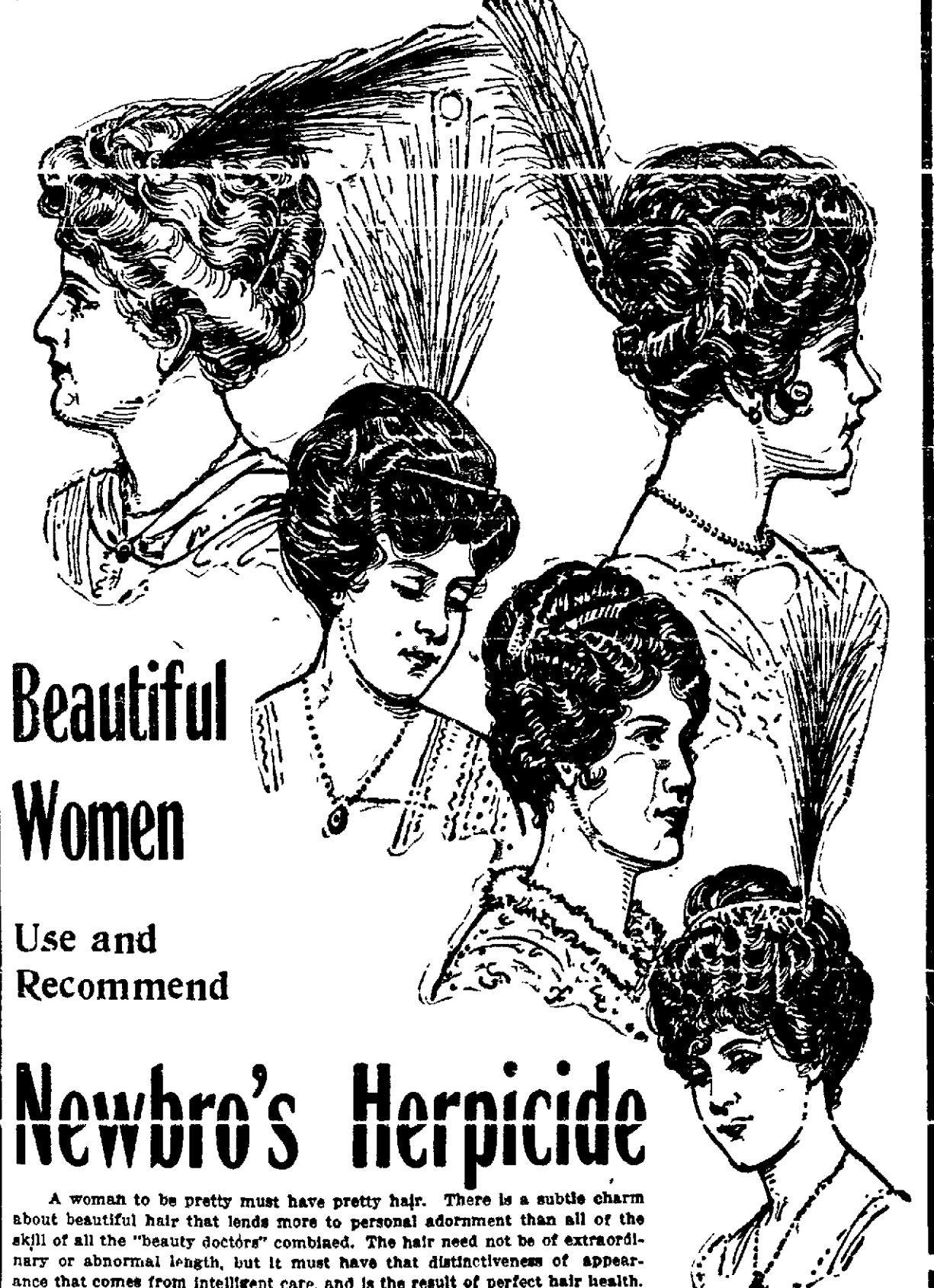
GRIDLEY GUN CLUB TO BUY HUNTING GROUND

OROVILLE, May 16.—The sale price placed upon the 1600 acres of the Gridley Gun Club grounds, which T. L. Quigley of Sacramento would sell to the members of the club is \$60,000. It is believed that arrangements for the sale of the property will be successful. Frana Newbert, G. F. Parks and Quigley suggested a plan to Major A. T. Jones for "city of the wealthier members of the Gridley Club to purchase a \$1000 interest in the club. Jones was the first subscriber to the fund. The first \$300 of each of the sixty men a money must be paid when the agreement is signed. The remainder will be paid in five years.

ALLEGED BURGLAR HELD FOR ROBBERY OF WOMAN

Accused of breaking into the home of Laura Vargas, 385 Wood street, and stealing several articles of value, Richard Thompson was held to answer before the Superior court on a charge of burglary yesterday by Police Judge George Samuels.

Winning Models In the Recent International Hairdressers' Competition



Beautiful Women

Use and Recommend

Newbro's Herpicide

A woman to be pretty must have pretty hair. There is a subtle charm about beautiful hair that lends more to personal adornment than all of the skill of all the "beauty doctors" combined. The hair need not be of extraordinary or abnormal length, but it must have that distinctiveness of appearance that comes from intelligent care, and is the result of perfect hair health.

The most cultured ladies in every community use Newbro's Herpicide; and when you see a head of hair that glitters with beauty and is radiant with life, it is a fair and indication that Newbro's Herpicide has been used.

Newbro's Herpicide is the Original Germ-Remedy for dandruff. It eradicates this trouble and stops falling hair. It is the first real scalp prophylactic. A delightful and refreshing hair dressing. Stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Send 10 cents in stamps to THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 111B, Detroit, Michigan, for sample. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00. At all Retail Goods Dealers. When you call for HERPICIDE, do not accept a substitute. APPLICATIONS AT PROMINENT BARBER SHOPS.

FARMER IS INJURED BY ATTACK OF BULL

RED BLUFF, May 16.—D. Baylis had several ribs broken here when he was charged by a bull, that he was about to drive off his land. Baylis noticed a strange bull in his pasture, and went out to turn it off. When nearly up to it, the bull turned and charged him, knocking him down. Baylis got up and ran towards the fence only to be charged and thrown over it. Baylis had several ribs broken and was badly shaken up. The bull charged on an adjacent ranch.

SOUTH CAROLINA WOMEN FORM SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 16.—Women of Columbia and vicinity have formed a league for the purpose of securing the right of suffrage for women. The league was organized at a meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. building here yesterday. The league will have its headquarters at the Y. W. C. A. building. The officers of the league are: President, Mrs. J. H. Smith; Vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Smith; Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Smith; and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

MEMBERS OF CLUB HOLD THEIR ANNUAL LUNCHEON

ALAMEDA, May 16.—Pink and lavender sweetpeas, La France roses and heliotrope, with an immense cluster of white gadiolus, made the decorations for the three tables at the luncheon which

In the party were Mrs. Mary Parkhurst curator of the tourist section, and Mesdames Hermann Krusel, Alfred Gelderman, John C. Siegfried, H. A.

stein, Edward Clawriter, Charles Monotti,
M. N. Winans, Miss Grace Clawriter,
Meadames Nettle Rogers, G. H. Leavelle,
C. H. Winant, S. H. Brooks, Fredericks,
Jewell Laird, W. D. Edwards, James
De Witt, Al Teache, Miss Mary De Witt,
J. P. Roche, Chas Johnson, A. G. Gott,
Walton Farrar, W. E. Gannans, Fuller
Claffin, J. H. Guyle, L. I. Ghligly, James
E. Fraser, M. J. Smith, Walton Farrar,
W. E. Flites and Miss Belle Garrette.

January 4, 1914.

Leave—BROADWAY AND FIRST ST.—Arrive

4:00a	Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Newark, Alhambra, Agnew, San Jose	7:05p
5:22a	Niles, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi, Galt, Sacramento, Roseville, Rock Hill, Auburn, Colfax	

12th Street, 10:00 P.
 Connects at Sacramento for
 Marysville, Live Oak, Gridler,
 Elgin, Durham, Lakeview, S.W.,
 Woodland, Knights Landing,
 Yuba City.
 7:10a San Leandro, Livermore, Hay-
 ward, Ukiah, Niles, Irvington,
 Milpitas, San Jose. 8:30a
 Connects at San Jose with
 Nos. 78 and 22 Pass Robles
 Elgin Springs, Elgin, Santa
 Ana, Los Angeles.
 7:00a Niles, Pleasanton, Livermore,
 Lakewood, Stockton, Lodi, Galt,
 Elk Grove, Sacramento.
 Connects at Tracy for Patterson,
 Newman, Los Banos, Dos

netts at Stockton with motor	
car for Oaxdale	\$250.00
Mr. Eden, Alvarado, Newark,	
California, Alvarado	
Santa Clara, West San Jose,	
Los Gatos, Alameda, Wright	
Levent, Greenwood, Felton,	
Blondier Creek, Big Bear	
Santa Cruz-Connects at Santa	
Clara with No 24, San Luis	
Obispo -new-very -new	
gent. Salinas, Salinas	
Miguel, Paso Robles, Hot	
Spring, San Luis Obispo-Hol-	
den, San Felipe, San Jose	
Santa Cruz- Del Monte, Man-	
teley, Pacific Grove	
Wiles (San Jose), Pleasant,	
Valencia, Los Angeles, Los	
Stockton, Lodi, Colton, Santa	
meuto	
	\$250.00

1-23p	Mr. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Alvaro Agnew Santa Clara, San Jose, College Park, Del Monte	2:10p
	West San Jose, Campbell, Los Gatos, Glenwood, Felton, (Glenwood Creek), Santa Cruz, Watsonville	9:10p
1-28p	Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Alving, Agnew, Santa Ana, San Jose, San Francisco, Oxnardville, New York, San Diego, Henderson, Sweeney, Red- wood	8-40p 7:00p
1-28p	San Leandro, Los Angeles, Red- wood Niles, Irwinston, Warm Springs, San Jose	6:50p
4-28p	Alvarado, Fresno, Pleasanton, Liver- more, Stockton, Santa Bruck- ton	1:10p 2:10p

5-14p	SA LaBella, Loreano, Harward, Midway, Tracy, Wrentham	5:34p
5-22p	Stockton, Milpitas, Tracy, Stockton	5:34p
	Farwell, Sunol, Pleasanton, Elliot, Livermore	7:51p
5-28p	Rahnc, Mt. Eden, Alvarado, Newark, Alameda, Agnew, Santa Clara, San Jose	6:22p
5-29p	San Leandro, Hayward, Niland, Sunol, Pleasanton, Livermore, Altamont, Midway, Tracy	-----
7-12p	San Leandro, Loreano, Harward, Midway, Tracy, Wrentham	

10:18p toon Warm Springs, Milledgeville. 01300
 Comments at San Jose with No. 78. The Park—Santa Barbara, Los Angeles
 Sunset Express—San Jose (G.H.)
 Roy Salinas, King City, Paso

Robles, San Luis (Mkapa, Santa
Barbara, Los Angeles, New
Orleans 2-08

**OAKLAND HARBOR FERRY BROADWAY
WHARF, OAKLAND.**

From 5-13a daUw and every half hour until
8-45 p, inclusive, then 19-15p, *9-45p, 119-15p
*10-45p *11-45p *2-45a

half hour until 9:00 a.m. incl. \$3.70. \$7.00
11:30p. \$11.00p. \$12.00 medn.. \$1.00a.

To Berkeley via California St., Shattuck
Ave. or Webster St.—Daily—7:55 a.m. the
9:24 and every 20 minutes until 8 54 p.m.
then 9:04. 9:24. 10:44. 10:04. 11:24. 10:44
11:04. 11:24. 11:44 p.m. 12:04 a.m. 12:44
1:44 a.m.

To West Berkeley, Albany and Way Stations—
Daily—7:55 a.m. 9:45. 9:05. 9:25. 9:45. 9:23
9:35. 10:05. 11:25 a.m. 12:23 p.m. 1:23
1:35. 2:05. 2:45. 3:05. 3:25. 3:45. 3:23
3:35. 4:05. 4:45. 5:05. 5:25. 5:45. 5:23
5:35. 6:05. 6:45. 7:05. 7:25. 7:45. 7:23
7:35. 8:05. 8:45. 9:05. 9:25. 9:45. 9:23
9:35. 10:05. 10:45. 11:05. 11:25. 11:03
11:15. 11:35. 11:55. 12:05. 12:25. 12:03
12:15. 12:35. 12:55. 1:05. 1:25. 1:03
1:15. 1:35. 1:55. 2:05. 2:25. 2:03
2:15. 2:35. 2:55. 3:05. 3:25. 3:03
3:15. 3:35. 3:55. 4:05. 4:25. 4:03
4:15. 4:35. 4:55. 5:05. 5:25. 5:03
5:15. 5:35. 5:55. 6:05. 6:25. 6:03
6:15. 6:35. 6:55. 7:05. 7:25. 7:03
7:15. 7:35. 7:55. 8:05. 8:25. 8:03
8:15. 8:35. 8:55. 9:05. 9:25. 9:03
9:15. 9:35. 9:55. 10:05. 10:25. 10:03
10:15. 10:35. 10:55. 11:05. 11:25. 11:03
11:15. 11:35. 11:55. 12:05. 12:25. 12:03
12:15. 12:35. 12:55. 1:05. 1:25. 1:03
1:15. 1:35. 1:55. 2:05. 2:25. 2:03
2:15. 2:35. 2:55. 3:05. 3:25. 3:03
3:15. 3:35. 3:55. 4:05. 4:25. 4:03
4:15. 4:35. 4:55. 5:05. 5:25. 5:03
5:15. 5:35. 5:55. 6:05. 6:25. 6:03
6:15. 6:35. 6:55. 7:05. 7:25. 7:03
7:15. 7:35. 7:55. 8:05. 8:25. 8:03
8:15. 8:35. 8:55. 9:05. 9:25. 9:03
9:15. 9:35. 9:55. 10:05. 10:25. 10:03
10:15. 10:35. 10:55. 11:05. 11:25. 11:03
11:15. 11:35. 11:55. 12:05. 12:25. 12:03
12:15. 12:35. 12:55. 1:05. 1:25. 1:03
1:15. 1:35. 1:55. 2:05. 2:25. 2:03
2:15. 2:35. 2:55. 3:05. 3:25. 3:03
3:15. 3:35. 3:55. 4:05. 4:25. 4:03
4:15. 4:35. 4:55. 5:05. 5:25. 5:03
5:15. 5:35. 5:55. 6:05. 6:25. 6:03
6:15. 6:35. 6:55. 7:05. 7:25. 7:03
7:15. 7:35. 7:55. 8:05. 8:25. 8:03
8:15. 8:35. 8:55. 9:05. 9:25. 9:03
9:15. 9:35. 9:55. 10:05. 10:25. 10:03
10:15. 10:35. 10:55. 11:05. 11:25. 11:03
11:15. 11:35. 11:55. 12:05. 12:25. 12:03
12:15. 12:35. 12:55. 1:05. 1:25. 1:03
1:15. 1:35. 1:55. 2:05. 2:25. 2:03
2:15. 2:35. 2:55. 3:05. 3:25. 3:03
3:15. 3:35. 3:55. 4:05. 4:25. 4:03
4:15. 4:35. 4:55. 5:05. 5:25. 5:03
5:15. 5:35. 5:55. 6:05. 6:25. 6:03
6:15. 6:35. 6:55. 7:05. 7:25. 7:03
7:15. 7:35. 7:55. 8:05. 8:25. 8:03
8:15. 8:35. 8:55. 9:05. 9:25. 9:03
9:15. 9:35. 9:55. 10:05. 10:25. 10:03
10:15. 10:35. 10:55. 11:05. 11:25. 11:03
11:15. 11:35. 11:55. 12:05. 12:25. 12:03
12:15. 12:35. 12:55. 1:05. 1:25. 1:03
1:15. 1:35. 1:55. 2:05. 2:25. 2:03
2:15. 2:35. 2:55. 3:05. 3:25. 3:03
3:15. 3:35. 3:55. 4:05. 4:25. 4:03
4:15. 4:35. 4:55. 5:05. 5:25. 5:03
5:15. 5:35. 5:55. 6:05. 6:25. 6:03
6:15. 6:35. 6:55. 7:05. 7:25. 7:03
7:15. 7:35. 7:55. 8:05. 8:25. 8:03
8:15. 8:35. 8:55. 9:05. 9:25. 9:03
9:15. 9:35. 9:55. 10:05. 10:25. 10:03
10:15. 10:35. 10:55. 11:05. 11:25. 11:03
11:15. 11:35. 11:55. 12:05. 12:25. 12:03
12:15. 12:35. 12:55. 1:05. 1:25. 1:03
1:15. 1:35. 1:55. 2:05. 2:25. 2:03
2:15. 2:35. 2:55. 3:05. 3:25. 3:03
3:15. 3:35. 3:55. 4:05. 4:25. 4:03
4:15. 4:35. 4:55. 5:05. 5:25. 5:03
5:15. 5:35. 5:55. 6:05. 6:25. 6:03
6:15. 6:35. 6:55. 7:05. 7:25. 7:03
7:15. 7:35. 7:55. 8:05. 8:25. 8:03
8:15. 8:35. 8:55. 9:05. 9:25. 9:03
9:15. 9:35. 9:55. 10:05. 10:25. 10:03
10:15. 10:35. 10:55. 11:05. 11:25. 11:03
11:15. 11:35. 11:55. 12:05. 12:25. 12:03
12:15. 12:35. 12:55. 1:05. 1:25. 1:03
1:15. 1:35. 1:55. 2:05. 2:25. 2:03
2:15. 2:35. 2:55. 3:05. 3:25. 3:03
3:15. 3:35. 3:55. 4:05. 4:25. 4:03
4:15. 4:35. 4:55. 5:05. 5:25. 5:03
5:15. 5:35. 5:55. 6:05. 6:25. 6:03
6:15. 6:35. 6:55. 7:05. 7:25. 7:03
7:15. 7:35. 7:55. 8:05. 8:25. 8:03
8:15. 8:35. 8:55. 9:05. 9:25. 9:03
9:15. 9:35. 9:55. 10:05. 10:25. 10:03
10:15. 10:35. 10:55. 11:05. 11:25. 11:03
11:15. 11:35. 11:55. 12:05. 12:25. 12:03
12:15. 12:35. 12:55. 1:05. 1:25. 1:03
1:15. 1:35. 1:55. 2:05. 2:25. 2:03
2:15. 2:35. 2:55. 3:05. 3:25. 3:03
3:15. 3:35. 3:55. 4:05. 4:25. 4:03
4:15. 4:35. 4:55. 5:05. 5:25. 5:03
5:15. 5:35. 5:55. 6:05. 6:25. 6:03
6:15. 6:35. 6:55. 7:05. 7:25. 7:03
7:15. 7:35. 7:55. 8:05. 8:25. 8:03
8:15. 8:35. 8:55. 9:05. 9:25. 9:03
9:15. 9:35. 9:55. 10:05. 10:25. 10:03
10:15. 10:35. 10:55. 11:05. 11:25. 1

To Oakland Pier and San Francisco-Daily-
7:54 a.m., then 8:01 and every 90 minutes or
on fifteen, thirty-five and fifty-five minutes
past the hour until 8:41 p.m., then \$9.07
\$9.41, \$10.01, \$10.11, \$10.21, \$10.41, \$10.51,
\$11.01, \$11.21, \$11.31, \$11.41 p.m., \$12.19 a.m.
\$1.26 a.m.

To Oakland Pier and San Francisco-Daily-
7:55 a.m., then 8:35 and every 20 minutes
or fifteen, thirty-five and fifty-five minutes
past the hour until 9:35 p.m., then \$8.85
\$9.05, \$9.25, \$9.45, \$9.65, \$9.85, \$10.05,
\$10.30, \$10.45, \$10.55, \$11.15, \$11.25, \$11.35
p.m., \$12.10 a.m., \$1.18 a.m.

To East Oakland Fruitvale and Melrose

To Alameda—North Side—Daily—*8:29 a.m.

STATION.

For Alameda Pier and San Francisco—Daily.

4:06 a.m. 6:05, 6:35, and every five and thirty-five minutes past the hour until 8:31 p.m., then 9:20, 10:05, 10:50, 11:35 p.m.

For further particulars apply to or address
L. RICHARDSON, District Freight and Passenger Agent, Broadway and Thirteenth Street, Oakland 182.
*Daily, *Daily except Sunday, *Wednesday
except Saturday and Sunday only, a weekly
ticket office: Sixteenth Street Station,
Broadway and Sixteenth Street and Broadway
Street, Broadway and Thirteenth Street, East
Oakland.

United Transfer Company—Agents collect baggage and checks on trains of Southern Pacific and deliver baggage to residence. They are authorized to check baggage direct from residence.

**Job of Printing—
Oakland 528 Is**

The Tribune's Number.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Duffey made a trip to B. T. Creek Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Duffey.

Allan Decker visited his folks on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook from Francis were visitors at the home of Mr. Grin a few days last week.

Mrs. Abbott and daughter Florence visited at the home of Mr. Grin.

TAME TIGERS, BUT
NOT EACH OTHERWild Animal Trainers Prove
More Tyros in Domestic
Exhibitions

SOMERSET, Ore., May 16.—Mercedes La Monte Both wears medals for tigers taming but is a failure so far as domesticating a husband is concerned. Likewise, Louis Roth is said to be world's champion at lion taming, but as a husband, he is a mere novice.

The couple appeared before Deputy District Attorney Dempsey. Dempsey said that Mercedes had been married to Louis when he was a green Hungarian lad and taught him all he knows about lion taming, and that Louis picked Mercedes up in Paris when she didn't know the difference between a mouse and an elephant and had taught her all she knows about the art of domesticating humans and tigers.

Mercedes' life in rescuing Mercedes from the claws of a maddened tiger, all of which he now looks upon as having been foolish and unnecessary.

Louis tried to manipulate her out of sympathy for the woman by saying that he was never really married to her—that they went through a fake ceremony in Atlanta, Ga., in 1907, in a den of lions merely for advertising purposes. Mercedes checkedmate this statement by displaying a marriage certificate.

Left Mercedes in New York many months ago, and had promised to send for her. Mercedes' mother, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, learned some of her clothes and diamonds and began a hunt for Louis.

Of course there's another woman in the case. Her name is Mabel Stark, another tress tamer, and Louis is said to have gone through some sort of marriage ceremony with her in a den of lions.

Mercedes became quite dramatic in the District Attorney's office this morning and vowed that she would never allow Mabel to dispossess her of her husband, whether he would like it or not.

Mercedes has worked at various professions in her search for the roving husband, and uttered Dempsey's desk with pictures showing her exploits. Louis picture she looks like the serpent-throated Laocoon and in another she is acting the part of a Daniel in a lion's den.

Louis says that if he does take Mercedes back his present employers will discontinue him, as they will not have her around because she is too much of a trouble maker.

Dempsey heard both sides and decided that as Mercedes is the lawful wife Louis must make some provision for her.

EATS DYNAMITE
AND WALKS HOMERubber Heels Fail to Reassure
Customers Who Witness
Strange Feat

PATCHEVO, N. Y., May 16.—James Morris, known familiarly in the part of the town as "Dynamite Jimmie" at a stick of dynamite and now he is securely wrapped in a feather mattress to prevent jarring the community. Had he not worn rubber heels it is feared that he would be blown to pieces because it was believed he handled the explosive carelessly.

For several years "Dynamite Jimmie" has been making a good living by wrecking stumps on farms with dynamite. It has been predicted that some day he would be blown to pieces because it was believed he handled the explosive carelessly.

Entering the bar of a hotel here Morris observed that the score of other customers contained a reference from him. This angered him and he said:

"You fellows give me a pain. There's no danger in dynamite if you know how to handle it. Everything is in knowing how to handle dynamite. Why, I have a stick right here in my pocket. I'll show you."

As he drew out the explosive there was a crowding toward exits.

"Win, I eat this stuff," said Morris, and he lit an end of a stick and swallowed it. While the other customers were crowding out of the place Morris ate the whole stick of dynamite in six or seven bites.

Henry Benhamer, owner of the hotel, ordered his paid "bouncer" to eject Morris but the "bouncer" immediately retreated.

"I ask you as a gentleman to leave my place as quiet and with as little friction as possible," pleaded Benhamer with "Dynamite Jimmie."

"Oh that's all right, I was rubber heels," he replied as he walked to the door. Friends said that Morris went to his room down the street and wrapped himself in a feather bed to wait until the dynamite is thoroughly digested.

LAZY HUSBAND RUINS
WIFE'S BARBER TRADE

PUEBLO, Colo., May 16.—Mrs. R. F. Ammons of Pueblo considers that she has the "meanest husband in the world," and she wants to divorce him.

Forced to earn her own livelihood, Mrs. Ammons declared in a signed statement, in the county court that she was compelled to start a barber shop. She was doing a good business, she stated until her husband returned to the city, and since that time he has made the barber parlor his headquarters and he has not only accepted the profits regularly each night, but his presence has seriously injured the business.

The plaintiff said Ammons has not supported her for six years.

BRIDE BECOMES WIDOW
WITH WEDDING SECRET

NEW ALBANY, Ind., May 16.—Albert Paulsen, age 25, son of Louis Paulsen, and Miss Blanche Pollard, daughter of T. C. Pollard of this city were secretly married November 3 at Jeffersonville, Ind., the affair did not become known until the news of the bridegroom's death at a party was received, when the young widow made it public.

Paulsen had been in ill health and the couple decided to be married before he left for Colorado, and keep the affair a secret until he joined him.

Encouraging letters were received from him and she was preparing to leave for Colorado when news of his death came.

JAPANESE FOUND BUFFALO
FISH MUCH TOO HEAVY

ALBANY, N. Y., May 16.—A flock of geese, John Paulsen, a farmer near here, noticed that one of the birds was unable to fly. When it had been several hundred yards behind the flock it was seen to drop some-thing and it quickly caught up with the others. The object was a beautiful fish weighing

NAINSOOK GOWN—Low, high and V neck; long and short sleeves; value 75c 59c

NAINSOOK COMBINATIONS with lace and embroidered medallions; val. to \$1.25 89c

Vote for the Bonds Tuesday

Vote for the Bonds Tuesday

CHILDREN'S BLACK SATEN BLOOMERS—Values to 50c—Sale price 35c

CREPE and CHAMBRAY ROMPERS in high and low neck, long and short sleeve models 45c (Ages 2 to 6 years)

AMI FRENCH GOWNS with dainty Ami French embroidery; values to \$1.25 89c

LINGERIE PETTICOATS of cambric, with embroidered or lace flounce—vals to 89c. Special 59c

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

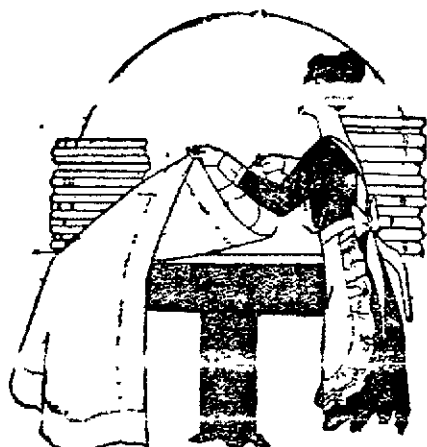
CHILDREN'S PERCALE DRESSES—Several pretty models in high and low neck effects; 2 to 14 years; vals. to 75c 59c

MIDDY BLOUSES in solid white and blue with broad sailor collar of red and navy 45c

OAKLAND'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Largest, Lightest, Roomiest and Most Economical Shopping Place in the Bay Region

Business is transacted here on the broad principles of HONESTY—and HIGH-CLASS dependable merchandise is sold at Oakland's LOWEST and most reasonable prices. These advantages, with absolutely reliable service, relieves our patrons of every element of risk. Phone Lakeside 1

Household
Furnishing Specials

12c 45x36 Pillow Cases

209 dozen extra good grade 45x36 Pillow Cases; just the thing for every day, good hard wear. Cheaper than the price at the mill. Each 12c

19c Scalloped Pillow Cases

Extra fine grade scalloped Pillow Cases, 45x36—full bleach—soft finish quality that will wear and wear. Each 19c

29c Mercerized Table Damask

A soft finish, heavy, good wearing grade for every day, good hard usage—neat range of patterns—Extra. Each 29c

10c Yard Bleached Crash Toweling

Forty pieces extra heavy absorbent grade bleached or unbleached Crash Toweling for the kitchen or roller towels; extra val.—yd 10c

89c Dozen, 18-Inch Mercerized Napkins

Extra heavy grade full Mercerized Napkins—hemmed and ready for use—neat range of patterns—Extra. Yard 89c

59c Bed Pillows

Extra good grade Sanitary Feather-filled Bed Pillows—good grade heavy ribbed tick covering. The biggest bargain ever offered. Each 59c

\$1.95 Fine Bordered Comforters

Extra fine grade Silkoline Comforters, solid color borders—pure white cotton filled—large size, neat weight and warm. Each \$1.95

\$1.00 Each Honeycomb Bed Spreads

Extra fine value in a heavy, good wearing grade—large double bed size Honeycomb Bed Spread. Neat range of patterns, hemmed ends. Special, each \$1.00

\$1.59 Colored Bed Spreads

Fine wearing grade Colored Bed Spreads—neat hemmed ends, choice range of patterns—a quality for good, hard wear, in all the serviceable colors—extra value—each \$1.59

\$1.69 Fine Silkoline Comforters

Extra special in a summer weight Silkoline Comforter—large size, fluffy and warm for nice and serviceable summer bedding—extra value—each \$1.69

\$1.25 Pair Summer Cotton Blankets

For outdoor use or good, hard wear—the medium gray Summer Blanket—fleece and warm—just the thing for this season wear—pair \$1.25

66c Extra Fine Ready Made Sheets

Special in a full bleach, heavy good wearing grade, 81x90—Double Bed sheets, nicely made and ready for use. Each 66c

52c Ready Made Sheets

Extra good wearing grade—Double Bed Sheets—all one piece—cheaper than material by the yard, size 81x90, Special, each 52c

\$1.00 Dozen Hemmed Huck Towels

Extra good quality hemmed Huck Towels—full bleach—heavy, good wearing grade—neat hemmed ends—extra value—Per dozen \$1.00

23c Each Linen Huck Towels

Special value in a heavy, good wearing grade—Linen Huck Towels—all white with Grecian or monogram borders 23c

Special THIS WEEK

Oak or Mahogany

Record Cabinets

\$12.00

\$1.50 Down, \$1 per Week

NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS

These Cabinets Will

Hold 160 Records

Kahn's Grafonola Dept.

Third Floor

Special Introductory Prices

White Porcelain Set, 50-Pc. Set, \$3.49

Blue Austrian, 50-Pc. Set, \$9.25

50-piece WHITE SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SET—Portland pattern—a beautiful set for everyday use. Every piece perfect. Special \$3.49

50-piece BLUE AUSTRIAN CHINA DINNER SET—Blue Hub pattern—a very attractive and rich looking set. Extra Special \$9.25

Sensational SUIT SALE Sensational Reductions

Your unrestricted choice of any Misses' or Women's Summer Suit in stock for \$26.85

THAT MEANS
\$65.00 Suits
\$60.00 \$55.00
\$45.00 \$40.00
\$35.00
and some cheaper ones

The styles are all the newest of late summer models, elaborately made in the best materials and most favored colors

The name KAHN'S is sufficient to guarantee this radical value—It's your opportunity

Summer Dresses Big Values

Another convincing demonstration of Kahn's buying power—surprising savings on smart and desirable Dresses—modish models, made from fashionable fabrics—all reduced.

Sale Prices \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, and up

KAHN'S Headquarters for Khaki Goods and Bathing Suits

For the mountain, camp or cross-country hike, we've every conceivable item in khaki goods at low prices. Also our bathing necessities—suits, caps, etc.—are to be found in Oakland.

Linen Dusters—\$1.75, \$2.25 and on upwards.

A Millinery Sale Impossible to Duplicate

SALE OF TRIMMED HATS

\$2.95

MARVELOUS VALUES

In this lot are up-to-the-minute Hats that have sold for considerable more, made of good materials and prettily trimmed. The values are most extraordinary. It will pay you well to be on hand Monday morning to partake of this great offering.

BARGAIN SQUARE SALE OF LACES

5c The greatest value we have ever offered at this price, Shadows, Pt. de Paris in LACES and INSERTIONS from 2 to 5 inches wide—10c and 12 1/2c values. On sale Monday at

5c

Kahn's New Crockery and Glassware Depts.

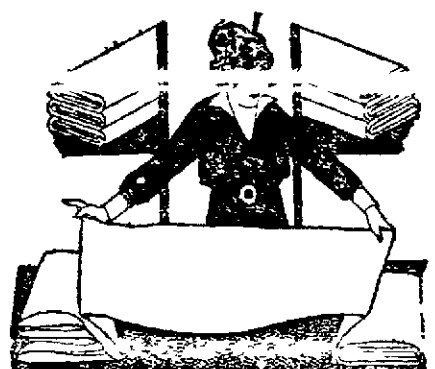
Special Introductory Prices

White Porcelain Set, 50-Pc. Set, \$3.49

Blue Austrian, 50-Pc. Set, \$9.25

50-piece WHITE SEMI-PORCELAIN DINNER SET—Portland pattern—a beautiful set for everyday use. Every piece perfect. Special \$3.49

50-piece BLUE AUSTRIAN CHINA DINNER SET—Blue Hub pattern—a very attractive and rich looking set. Extra Special \$9.25



Extra Special Dress Goods 58c

Values to \$1.50 Yard

Silk and Wool Hairline Jacquards, Worsted, Cheviots, Basket and Fancy Weaves; 44 and 50 ins. wide all the latest season's shades values \$1 to \$1.50. Extraordinary special, yard 58c

JUST RECEIVED—The season's most favored Dress fabric—ROMAN STRIPES, in all the latest colorings and effects (34 inches wide)—\$1.75 and \$2.00 yd.

NEW CREAM COATINGS in fancy weaves Bedford Cord, Best of Pongee and Matlasse—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$3.00 yd.

WASH GOODS SPECIALS

89c—IMPORTED EPOUGE SUITINGS. High-class imported Epoque Epoque Suitings. This season's newest and latest styles, all marked at a low margin to insure speedy selling. Call early and see these. Worth regularly \$1.00. Special, yd 69c

50c YD.—40-Inch SILK STRIPE CREPE. Received an immense line of high-class Novelty Silk Stripe Crepes, 40-inch wide. Just the thing for stylish suits for street or evening wear. White grounds with neat colored figures. Yd 50c

19c YD.—SOLID COLOR TANGY CREPE. Choice line of the new Tanga Crepe. Full line of all the new and wanted plain solid colors for summer dresses and waists. Special, yd 19c

25c YD.—40-Inch FRENCH VOILES. This season's recognized stylish wash goods fabric, for street or evening wear. 40-inch wide, in white and colored grounds, with neat, small floral and figured designs. Extra value. Yd 25c

13c YD.—PLAYGROUND SUITINGS. Special sale of this new and wonderful wearing and washing suitings for children's suits in a large line of checks, stripes and plaid effects. Special, yd 13c

20c YD.—NEW COSTUME CREPES. Just arrived a large line of the Costume Crepes that launder so easily, in a most wonderful collection of designs and colors. Call before the assortment is broken. Extra value. Yd 20c

75c YARD COLORED HANDKERCHIEF LINENS—The latest New York craze, in wash material, 25 inches wide and comes in solid colors of apricot, rose and Alice. Entirely new and serviceable. Call and see these. 75c for dresses and waists. Special, yard 75c

25c YARD WOVEN PLAID CREPES—Call and see these new wash weaves—the woven crepes that launder so easily. Exact copies of the finest imported goods, in wonderful array of colors. You cannot afford to miss these. The price is so reasonable. Yard 25c

SILK SPECIALS

44-Inch MOIRE SILKS in a splendid quality, beautiful design and good assortment of all the wanted colors. One of the most used Silks this season. A regular \$2.25 quality. On sale tomorrow at \$1.29

A BEAUTIFUL, bright, soft lustrous 36-Inch CHIFFON DRESS TAFFETA in black. Every body desires a beautiful black Taffeta Silk this season, and tomorrow we place on sale this regular \$1.50 quality at \$1.19

30-Inch BLACK FEAT DE SOIE. An elegant, heavy quality, finished on both sides alike, very soft and lustrous. Regular \$2.00 grade. 139 for \$1.39

40-Inch CREPE METEOR. A good heavy quality and well selected line of colors. Regular \$2.00 quality. On sale Monday \$1.48

EXTRA RIBBON SPECIALS

CHECKS, STRIPES, DRESSENS, PLAIDS, 3 1/2 to 4 inches wide. Just the RIBBON for vacation use—3 10c

HIGH-GRADE RIBBON in stripes, Dresdens and moires, all desirable colors and patterns—some 35c values—yd 25c

VEILS AND NECKWEAR

BEAUTIFUL NEW LINE of SILK CHIFFON MOTOR VEILS. In all the popular shades 1 yard wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Extraordinary values, each \$2.00

35c EACH—NEW line of LILY COLLARS. Fine lawn with colored embroidery, in all the new shades each 35c

PHOENIX HOSE 75c PAIR

Kahn's carry PHOENIX HOSE in all the new spring shades. Our stock is the largest in Oakland. Price, per pair 75c

BREAKS POKER GAME

MONROE, La., May 16.—One o'clock Saturday morning had just struck and A. Thompson and several friends were sitting at a poker game in the rear of a large pool room. Some one threw an

AND RIDES CARS FREE

PITTSBURGH, Kan., May 16.—John Coughour, five years old, left his home at Mulberry and started out to see the world. Wandering downtown, he boarded an interurban car, which was waiting to start to Pittsburgh. The conductor thought the child had relatives aboard. At Pittsburgh the youthful passenger

left the car just before the conductor got

without a clear in his mouth. He was Christian Register

CONVICTED

"Luella, I don't want you to associate with Mrs. Wombert any more. Today I heard her husband called a thief."

SPINELESS.

"Yes," said Mrs. Twickembury, "you seldom see Mr. Twickembury."

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL

"Now, Mrs. you are in too big a hurry. Mr. Wombert is no thief. He is a very respectable umpire."—Kansas City Journal

IS FUGITIVE BANKER IN WEST?

**in today's TRIBUNE, classified
pages.**

and Mrs. Harry Williams. Miss Crosby and Arthur Gown. Mrs. Harry Miles Bull and her daughter, the collection of foot prints taken from buildings in course of construction. Mehlert is 65 years old.

serve two months in the county jail.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

1207 Clay street, corner Tenth street
phone Oakland 4611. Will pay highest
price paid for merchandise, furniture,
etc., or will sell on commission. Sales
every Friday

Creditors' Auction Sale

OF GROCERIES, PAINTS, ELECTRIC
FURNITURE, ETC.

SALE TUESDAY, MAY 18TH, AT 10 A.
A. M. SALE AT 1207 CLAY ST. CORNER
TENTH ST., OAKLAND.

Comprising, in part, a fine line of gro-
ceries, including popular brands of sugar,
flour, etc.; a fine line of paints, brushes
and related accessories, and a fine line
of up-to-date ladies' suits and dresses.
Open for inspection Monday afternoon.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Edited by EDMUND CRINNION

MAY 17, 1914.

SUNDAY MORNING.

THE CALAVERAS CANYON TOUR MAPPED

84-Mile Auto Swing Is Ideal for Picnic or Day's Drive

By EDMUND CRINNION.

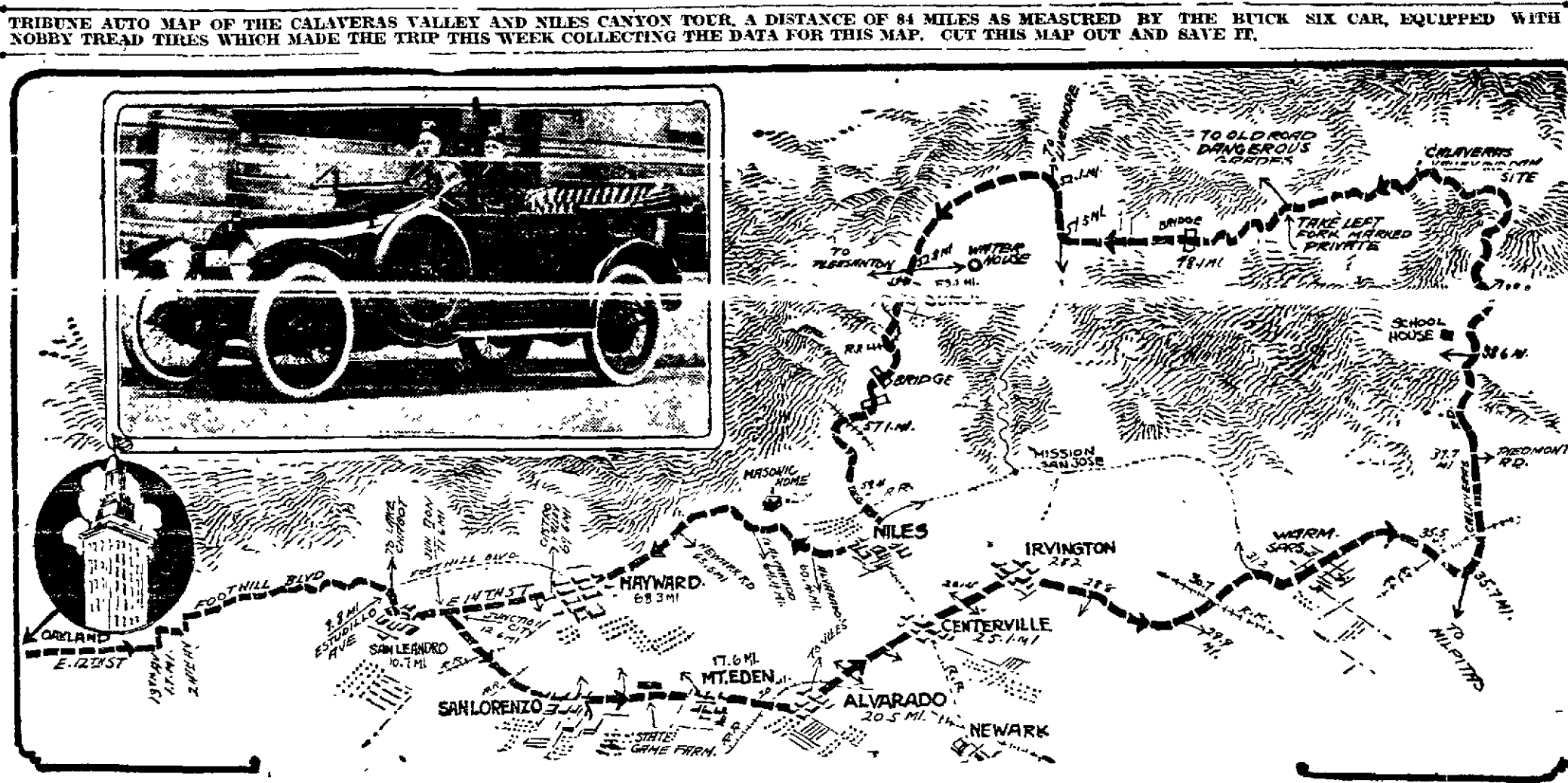
A tour that is but little known to the motor car owners of Alameda county is the combination Calaveras Valley and Niles Canyon tour. The distance is 84 miles according to the speedometer of the Buick Six car, equipped with Nobby tread tires which made the trip this week collecting the data necessary for the accompanying map.

At least eighty per cent of the mapped covered on this trip the road is in very good condition. Some fairly good grades are encountered crossing the range approaching the Calaveras Valley from the Niles side. This road is also rough in some spots but taken all up all the tour as far as roadbed is concerned is an attractive one. From a scenic standpoint it is a very attractive drive inasmuch as the landscape varies from farm scenery to rolling foothill country, mountain ranges to verdant valleys and picturesque canyon views.

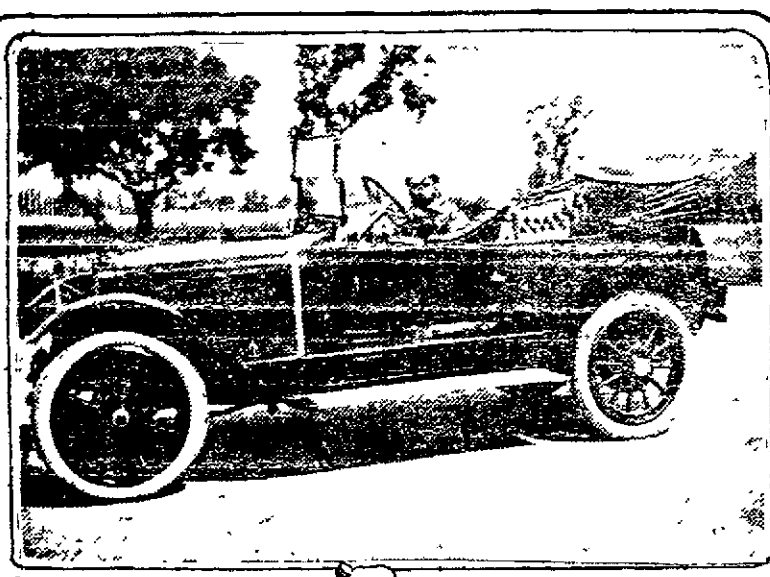
Incidentally this trip abounds in picnic spots throughout the Calaveras Valley section and also in the Niles Canyon or at the Sunol water tower—a just job off the route mapped—just approaching Sunol. The trip is a comparatively safe one for the average good driver or to tackle, but great care must be taken to follow THE TRIBUNE map. In leaving the Calaveras Valley from the speedometer reads 45.3 and the route for. Be sure and take the left fork on the road marked private. The right fork leads to the same outlet. It is known as the old road and is absolutely one of the most dangerous roads in Northern California at the present time due to its rough condition and extremely steep grades. It is extremely dangerous to leave this road open without markings as dangerous. Not one car and driver recently could reach the bottom in safety at the present time. Yet as the road is marked private the natural tendency is to leave it open.

Those following the map from the old direction should enter the new road on the upper fork through a gate marked "Private road closed for the winter." This new road is a good one and very safe. The grade probably averages five or six per cent and it is fairly wide for a mountain road. The old road is narrow and is a sheer drop down the mountain side, embracing some very sharp turns with the entire roadbed washed out in spots where the wheels have natural tendency to seek when a car is old the brakes and once in these runs it would be curtains.

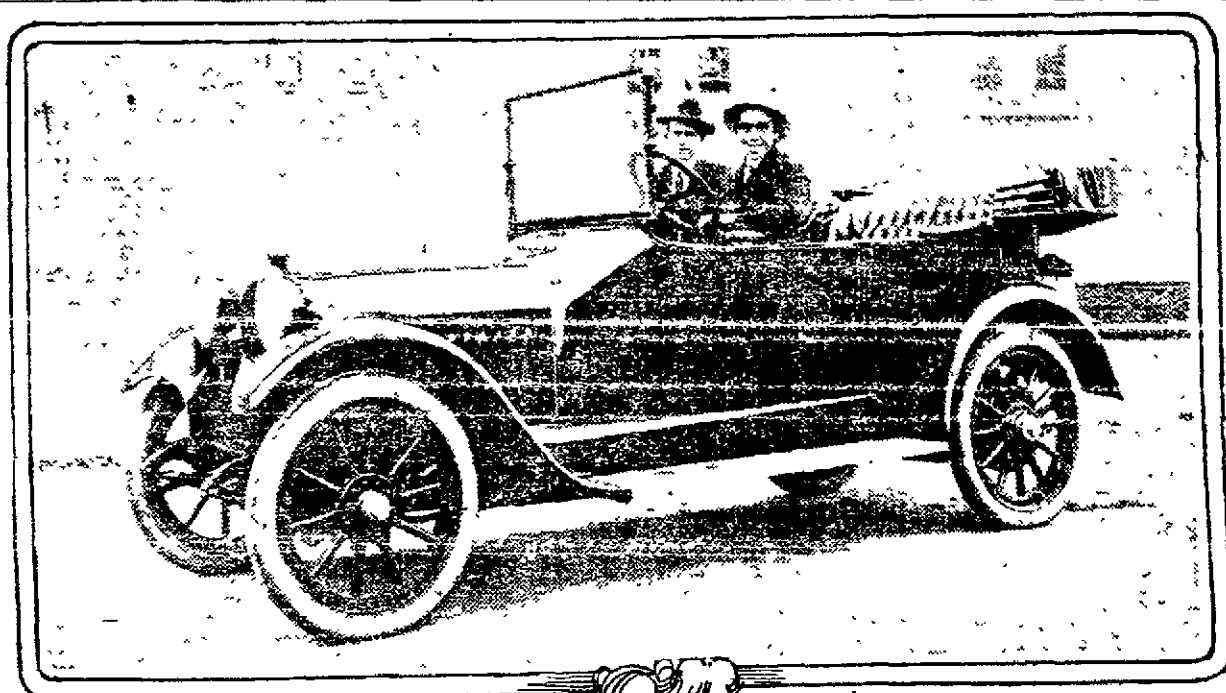
This trip is an ideal one for a motorist party and is also the right length for an afternoon's automobile trip out of Oakland. To follow THE TRIBUNE map exactly the speedometer at night at the City Hall in Oakland. Drive out Twelfth street. At 17 turn to left on Thirteenth avenue. At 18 turn to right on East Fourteenth street. At 27 turn to left on Twenty-second avenue. At 28 turn to right on Foot-Hill boulevard. At 30 cross railroad tracks. At 31 cross High street. At 32 turn to right on Estudillo avenue to Sunol. At 33 turn to left on Sunol road. At 34 turn to right on Sunol road. At 35 cross railroad tracks. At 36 pass San Lorenzo road. At 37 pass San Lorenzo game farm road on your left. At 38 pass Hayward cross on your left. At 39 pass State Game Farm on your left. At 40 pass Hayward cross on your left. At 41 pass Mt. Eden. At 42 pass Niles road on your left. At 43 cross Niles road. At 44 cross Niles road. At 45 cross Niles road. At 46 cross Niles road. At 47 cross Niles road. At 48 cross Niles road. At 49 cross Niles road. At 50 cross Niles road. At 51 cross Niles road. At 52 cross Niles road. At 53 cross Niles road. At 54 cross Niles road. At 55 cross Niles road. At 56 cross Niles road. At 57 cross Niles road. At 58 cross Niles road. At 59 cross Niles road. At 60 cross Niles road. At 61 cross Niles road. At 62 cross Niles road. At 63 cross Niles road. At 64 cross Niles road. At 65 cross Niles road. At 66 cross Niles road. At 67 cross Niles road. At 68 cross Niles road. At 69 cross Niles road. At 70 cross Niles road. At 71 cross Niles road. At 72 cross Niles road. At 73 cross Niles road. At 74 cross Niles road. At 75 cross Niles road. At 76 cross Niles road. At 77 cross Niles road. At 78 cross Niles road. At 79 cross Niles road. At 80 cross Niles road. At 81 cross Niles road. At 82 cross Niles road. At 83 cross Niles road. At 84 cross Niles road.



MEMBERS OF THE MOSLEM TEMPLE AUTO CLUB OF DENVER SHRINERS IN THEIR NEW HUDSON SIX MACHINE.



THE TWO CHAMPIONS: THE HANDSOME NEW LOZIER FOUR AND CHAMPION MACWORTH BERTIE, PRIZE WINNER IN THE RECENT SAN FRANCISCO DOG SHOW. THIS DOG IS THE PROPERTY OF OAKLAND MANAGER ARTHUR CHISHOLM OF THE BEKINS & SPEERS MOTOR COMPANY.



C. A. PENFIELD, OAKLAND MANAGER FOR THE WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW CHALMERS LIGHT SIX.

A FORD CAR BUILT EVERY 24 SECONDS

MAXWELL FACTORY TOPS ITS RECORD

60,000 Machines Planned for Next Season by Walter E. Flanders.

"Take out your watch. Follow the second hand around the minute circle. Every time it ticks off twenty-four seconds a new Ford car comes into being," says Ben Hammond of the Kissel Kar branch in Oakland, agent for the Ford cars. "The month of April was another record-breaker at the Ford factory in Detroit. Thirty thousand, four hundred and two complete cars were built and shipped during the month, which has twenty-six working days. "A little mental arithmetic shows that this means a daily production of about eleven hundred and seventy cars. It shows that approximately one hundred and forty-six Fords were built each hour. It shows that almost twenty-four seconds elapsed between the time one complete car left the factory doors until another followed it. "Of course these figures are based on an eight-hour working day. The assembling department at the Ford factory works but one shift of eight hours. Other departments of the factory work three shifts of eight hours in order to keep the assembling department going at top speed. "The first seven months of the company's fiscal year have seen the production of more than one hundred forty-five thousand complete model T's. Every succeeding month since the first of the calendar year has seen the Ford factory hand up a new production record. In January, twenty-three thousand, nine hundred thirty-six Fords were built and shipped. This was the first record smashing month of the year. February passed January with a production of twenty-four thousand six hundred cars. Then came March with its output of more than eleven hundred cars a day. Twenty-eight thousand, seven hundred fourteen cars were built and shipped in March. And then the April production topped March by two thousand. "It will be seen from the above figures that the demand this year for Fords is greater than ever. It should be borne in mind that every Ford is shipped as soon as it is finished. It should also be borne in mind that despite this big production the factory is nearly as full of cars as behind the sales force. All indications are that the demand will be as far in excess of the supply this year as in years past."

With the shipment of 175 cars on Thursday, April 30, the Maxwell Motor Company of Detroit, broke all past production records for both daily and monthly output. A total of 3200 cars were shipped from Maxwell plants in the last thirty days and as there were only 25 working days in April, an average manufacturing schedule of over 123 cars per day was maintained. When it is considered that the first Maxwell car was shipped from the Detroit factory last July, this record is one of the most remarkable in the entire history of the automobile business. "The Maxwell Company in the first year of its existence has established a production mark of which we are proud," said President Walter E. Flanders. "In addition to making rapid strides in the manufacturing departments, we have furnished service and new parts for the 150,000 owners of cars built by the former U. S. Motors Company. One of the biggest plants in our system at New Castle, Indiana, is now entirely devoted to furnishing these parts to owners of old Maxwell cars. "Other problems facing us were the organization of an entirely new factory staff and the acceleration of production. That we have accomplished both is testified by last month's output. To have increased manufacturing facilities from a half dozen cars to 175 cars per day, is a record which could only have been made by the hearty co-operation of all departmental heads and the credit for this efficient work should go to them. "With the 1914 production disposed of, Maxwell officials are preparing their plans for next year's manufacturing schedule. A production of 60,000 cars is planned but there is a possibility of this being increased later on. Plans are being made for installing additional machinery which will be necessary in all the factories to obtain this increased output. Several new buildings will probably be erected in Detroit as the Maxwell company owns extensive property adjoining its plants in that city. One of the direct advantages to Detroit from a civic standpoint will be the employment of several thousand more men."

USES MOTOR CAR FOR WATER PUMP

MYSTIC SHRINERS FORM MOTOR CLUB

The motor car for pleasure and in the more serious walks of life as can be seen by a Mitchell limousine that is going Guy in San Jose," says George Peacock of the E. J. Peacock Auto Company, agent for the Mitchell cars. "This Mitchell limousine which is in the best service and owned by Gus Hunter when not doing duty in the Garden City is used on Hunter's ranch and those of his neighbors pumping water for irrigation purposes. The limousine is packed up, rear tire removed and the wheel belted up to the pump. "Recently it was run steadily for five days and nights and also for a week day and night irrigating the alfalfa lands. The Mitchell turned over at the rate of 360 revolutions per minute driving the pump at the rate of 700 revolutions per minute, giving out about 4000 gallons per minute. "This meant that the Mitchell was pumping at the rate of 576,000 gallons daily or during the week of continuous running it pumped 4,032,000 gallons. The success and reliability of the Mitchell in the two steady runs has made it in demand in Santa Clara valley and Hunter has booked all the open time for the next two months."

automobile club whose membership is restricted to certain persons. One of the latest of these is reported from Detroit, San Jose," where there recently has been organized among local Shriners the Moslem Temple Auto Club. Of a total of some three thousand members, two thousand are owners of motor cars. There is therefore abundant scope for the formation of a large and successful club. Permanent club rooms are to be secured and already there is talk of participation in pumping at the rate of 576,000 gallons daily or during the week of continuous running it pumped 4,032,000 gallons. The success and reliability of the Mitchell in the two steady runs has made it in demand in Santa Clara valley and Hunter has booked all the open time for the next two months."

DELIVERY CAR MARATHON.
In Los Angeles, where virtually all delivery is by motor cars and trucks, the Studebaker delivery car of Morris Green has accumulated a speedometer record of 19,500 miles in thirteen months, and is still running on its second set of pneumatic tires.

WRESTLER A SERVICE MAN.
Frank Hansen, former welter-weight wrestler, champion of the northwest, is now service superintendent of the Studebaker branch at Omaha, Neb. motor events of various sorts during the season.

Automobile Bus
FOR HIRE
For Private Parties on Sundays and Holidays; for Accommodate parties as large as twenty-five persons.
For information TELEPHONE OAKLAND 578 OR MERITT 2402.
WM B. ROBERTSON, Mgr.

Knight Tires
will cost you more per tire and less per mile than any other tire. (5000-mile guarantee.)

Diamond Oils and Greases
a pure product, with lasting lubricating qualities.
In connection with a full line of

Automobile Supplies
we operate a repair department for the manufacture and repair of radiators, hoods, fenders and lamps. Batteries repaired and recharged. Tires vulcanized.

Berg Auto Supply Co.
192-194-196-198 12th St., corner Jackson St.
Phone Oakland 603.

ZIG-ZAG Non-Skid Tread
"Master of Slippery Situations"

The Lee Zig-Zag Tires

Have Many Exclusive Features

Made, like all Lee Tires, by the Single Cure Wrapped Tread Process, is recognized (by those who have made it their business to make tests and find out), as the most efficient non-skid on the market. It is heavier, more scientifically designed, gives more mileage. It has real gumption. It isn't a fancy tread. It's a NON-SKID.

THE LEE RED "VELVET" INNER TUBE feels like velvet but is as tough and supple as rawhide.

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.
2537 Broadway, Near Twenty-sixth Street, Oakland
Telephone Lakeside 1800.
Branches:
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Fresno.

Bekins-Speers Motor Company

Exclusive Agents for Lozier Motor Cars

in Oakland have moved to their new home 2829 Broadway

They invite the public to call and see the new Lozier four-cylinder car, which is the sensation of the season.

Selling at \$2250.00

2829 Broadway, Oakland

BRANCHES:
Los Angeles San Francisco

"Nobby Treads"
5000 Miles Guaranteed.
C. A. MILLER
"THE TIRE SHOP"
Distributor and Adjuster UNITED STATES TIRES, Vulcanizing and Accessories.
Oakland Branch: 2117-2225 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 408.
Berkeley Branch: 2021-2023 BANCROFT WAY Phone Berkeley 4166.

LOZIER SALES COMPANY IN LARGER QUARTERS
Although but recently established in
ward. At 69.6 pass Castro Valley Junction on right. At 69.9 San Lorenzo road on left and at 71.5 pass Junction City on left where you branched off the main road on the trip going. Thence home over the same road as was followed when starting on the trip from Oakland.
In a recent economy test, Walter Kemper of Cincinnati, Ohio, rode his motorcycle 128 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

ROAD CONFIDENCE IN THE STARTER

Virginia Tourist Keeps Plug in Hole Left for Use of Crank.

The story of the man who inspected his new automobile, compared it with the catalogue specifications and wrote the factory that it had come complete with the exception of the wheelbase, is almost tied by an incident which came to light at a middle-western garage the other day.

When along in the afternoon a party of five tourists in a Studebaker "Four" pulled up and decided to store the car

and dashed into a stall in the garage. A family leaving for the hotel across the street, leaving the conventional order for a wash and polish.

An attendant went promptly to work, attending merely as he progressed in his task of excavating the real estate and exposing the lustrous finish. Eventually he worked around to the front end of the car, where a peculiar attachment caught his eye. The attachment was a "plug" which the driver had driven into a hole in the crank.

The plug was a "Virginia license" plate.

"Hey, look here!" he called to the proprietor, who was at the front of the place. "Blessed if this fellow hasn't stuck up the hole they left for hand-cranking this Studebaker!"

The proprietor gazed and marveled. He was thoroughly familiar with electric starting devices, but had never yet seen such an instance of calm confidence on the part of an owner.

When the tourists came the next morning to resume their trip, the owner was questioned about the plug.

"What do you do when you have to crank this car by hand?" asked the garage man.

"Crank it by hand? Why this car has a self-starter," exclaimed the uncomprehending tourist. "When I want to spin the motor, I push down on this plunger!"

"Sure, but don't you ever have to help it? Isn't there a hand crank comes with this car?"

A gleam of new truth came to the motorist.

"Well, now that you speak of it, I guess that must be the hand crank I found in my tool kit," he answered. "I don't know whether I've got it with me or not, but I do know that I've never used it, either on this trip or before it, and I've come more than a thousand miles over the mountains. I'll get it checked that motor '2600' time, see. That hole looked like a handy place to use for the license, so I've always used it that way."

So saying, the gentleman climbed in, pressed down on the plunger, started the car and rolled out on his way.

"Well, I vum," remarked the garage man.

MAKES PERILOUS TRIP ON NEW MEXICO ROADS

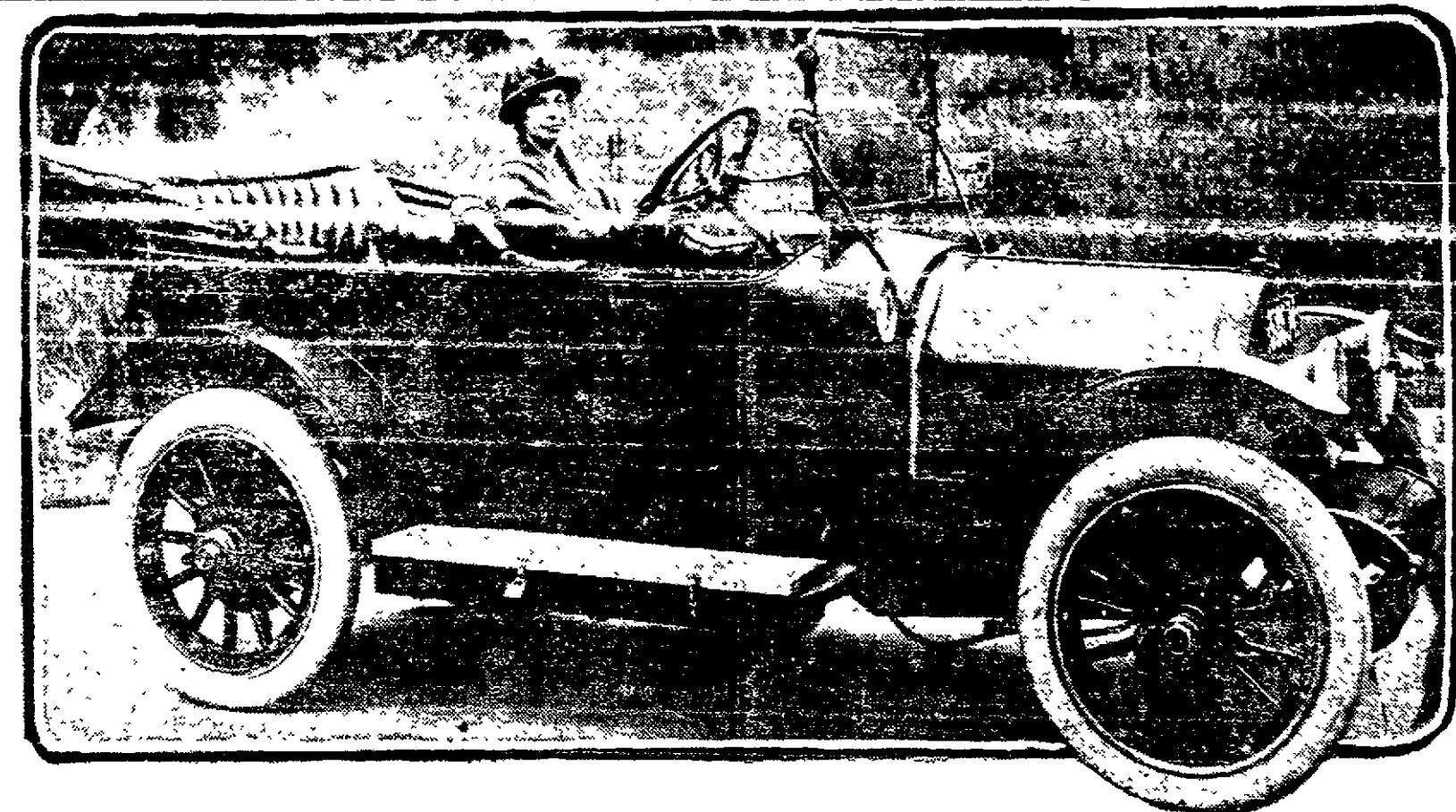
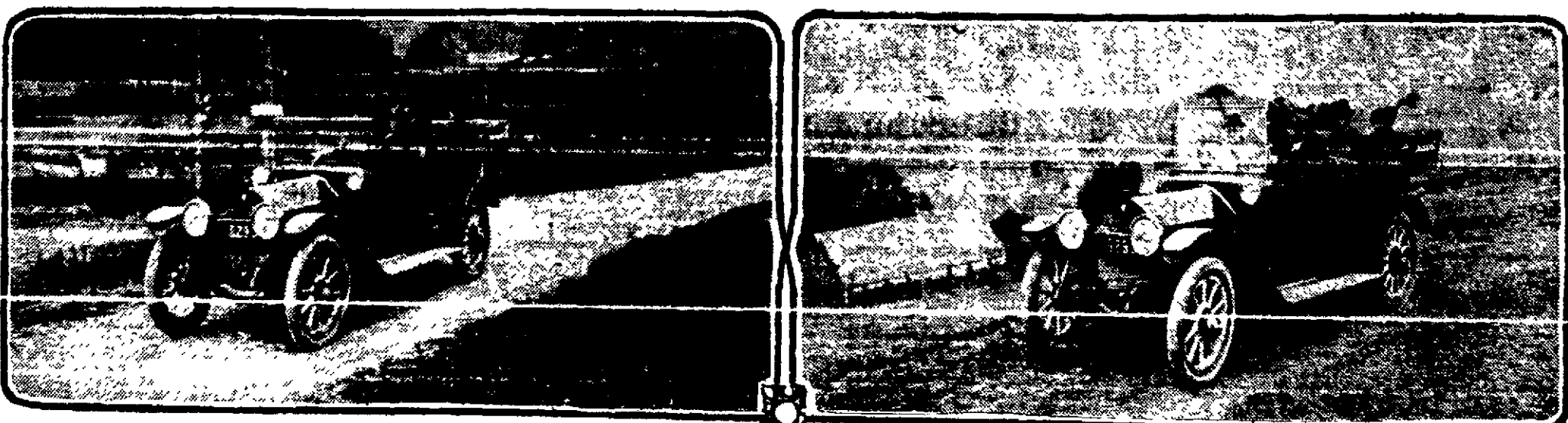
M. L. Naquin, Velle dealer at Globe, Arizona, secured an order for two Velle trucks to be delivered in Mexico, these trucks being delivered at Douglas, Ariz., for the long trip into Mexico; just after the United States forces had occupied Vera Cruz.

However, despite the attitude of the Mexicans just across the border line from Douglas, Naquin decided not to be deterred in delivering and started out, driving a Velle 24 roadster as a convoy for the trucks.

Roads, which were scarcely more than trails, made up the route which had to be followed, and this, added to the natural apprehension of possible trouble from the Mexicans, made the trip an exciting one. However, the trucks were delivered the day following their arrival at Blish and the next day Naquin and his party reached Douglas on their return.

Members of the Toronto and Wanderers Motorcycle club of Toronto, Canada, will hold a race meet on June 3 in celebration of the King's birthday.

ON THE ROAD TO THE TOP OF MT. TAMALPAIS IN A MAXWELL SIX TO THE SCENE OF THE SHAKUNTALA, THE GREAT MOUNTAIN PLAY, WHICH WILL BE STAGED TODAY ON TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN. PHOTO SHOWS THE MAXWELL SIX PARTY AT THE JUNCTION OF THE MAIN SAUSALITO COUNTY ROAD AND THE BOLINAS ROAD IN MARIN COUNTY. OTHER PHOTO SHOWS THE MAXWELL PARTY ON KENT'S PRIVATE SCENIC ROAD AT 1,000 FEET ELEVATION OVERLOOKING DEEP SEA, DUXBERRY POINT AND THE OCEAN.



MOTORING IS A FAVORITE PASTIME WITH THE FAIR SEX OF OAKLAND, ESPECIALLY SO SINCE THE POPULAR, PRICED CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH LEADING STARTERS AND LIGHTING SYSTEMS. PHOTO SHOWS MRS. DE RICH OF OAKLAND AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW OVERLAND TOURING CAR IN WHICH SHE HAS TOURED THROUGH THE NORTHERN PART OF THE STATE.

WINDSOR ADOPTS A POLICE MOTOR VAN

The city of Windsor, Ontario, has recently joined the ranks of those progressive North American municipalities where the horse is being eliminated from police departments. The city recently purchased a special Willys-Utility patrol wagon, built on the same specifications as the 25 of these vehicles which were recently purchased by New York City. The new police car differs from the standard Willys-Utility only in size, body and a few minor specifications. The wheelbase is 144 inches, and double pneumatic tires are used on the rear wheels. The regular screened side patrol body has a seating capacity for 13 men including the driver, and the car is equipped with electric starter and generator, electric side, tail and dome lamps, and a special six-inch searchlight. Additional special equipment includes a stretcher for first aid work in street accidents, and the long side seats are so constructed that they can fold down out of the way when an injured person is to be carried.

One of the most daring girl motorcyclists of Brooklyn, N. Y., is Miss Elsie Hendricks, 155 Howard avenue.

LEUTHOLD TELLS OF TIRE AIR PRESSURE

"Resiliency is primarily governed by the construction and quality of the tires but is largely influenced by the inflation and the weight carried. A 4 inch tire inflated to 70 lbs. pressure and carrying a weight of 800 lbs. will naturally ride easier than the same size tire with the same inflation carrying a weight of 700 lbs." says Manager Leuthold of the Automobile Tire Company of San Francisco, the largest tire bargain house on the Coast. The heavier weight causes some deflection of the tire on the ground and increases the action adding to the comfort of the ride. As the deflection or flattening of the tire is increased either by weight or reducing the air pressure, most of the vibration is absorbed by the tires and not by the springs of the car. The danger is in going to an extreme, and a great many car owners, in this way, sacrifice tire efficiency and maximum mileage.

"If you find the tires ride hard when inflated to 80 lbs. pressure, it is safe to reduce the pressure to 75 lbs. or 70 lbs. providing this does not permit the tires to bulge or flatten under the weight of the car. Don't make the mistake of guessing at the inflation from appearances, use a tire pressure gauge at road side or weigh the tires sometimes appear to round up pretty well but when tested with gauge you may find the pressure is actually too low to secure best results."

It is expected that 1000 motorcyclists will spend Memorial Day at Elkhart Lake, Wis., where eight motorcycle clubs of the Badger state will gather for an outing.

REQUIREMENTS OF AUTOS ARE SHOWN

Harmonious Working of 9000 Parts Necessary in an Automobile.

"The automobile of today has to meet requirements not expected of any other machine," said W. B. Cochran, president and general manager of the Haynes Auto Sales Company, distributors for that Haynes America's First Car, in this territory. "It must be well built, accessible, easy to operate and as nearly fool-proof as mechanical ingenuity can make it."

"The question, 'How much speed will it develop?' is seldom asked by the prospective buyer. He is more interested in the dependability, the ease of operation of the car and the comfort offered by the manufacturer."

"The time will come when the automobile will give very little mechanical trouble, to those who are already acquainted with the care and adjustment of the machine that time is here. The average car consists of about six thousand parts—some as many as nine thousand. Its efficiency is directly dependent upon the harmonious working of all these parts, and in order that this end may be attained, first, the car must be designed, not assembled, then, this design must be intelligently executed. But this is not all, the owner must be informed in regard to those things which enable him to obtain good service and maximum efficiency."

"This does not mean that he must become an engineer, mechanic or repair man, but it does mean that he must know how to lubricate his car, how to care for it and how to make minor adjustments."

The Haynes Automobile Company has just made an announcement of interest to motorists, to the effect that a page in their house-organ, The Haynes Engineer, will be devoted each month to a discussion of vital parts of the automobile. Things that have puzzled automobile owners will be explained in plain, simple, everyday language, by H. G. Weaver, manager of their Technical Bureau, who will edit this page.

The motor power will not be confined to Haynes cars alone but will relate to automobiles in general. The subject discussed will be governed by the nature of the inquiries received from car owners, dealers, or others interested in the automobile in any way whatsoever.

AUTO CHURCH IS LATEST VEHICLE

A motor pulling a church on wheels is one of the most recent developments of the Velle Motor Vehicle Company, of Central Garage, 478 E. 15th St.

This unique vehicle was built for the Catholic Church Society and was the result of the combined ideas of practical engineers and designers.

The motor power is furnished by a Velle 45 H. P. roadster. The chapel portion is lightly but strongly built, and is equipped with regulation automobile axles and wheels. Pneumatic tires being fitted for both the chapel car and the roadster.

The construction of the chapel car is such that the end may be opened, steps leading out to the rear.

hold church wherever the chapel car stops.

The altar and all the paraphernalia used in worship are inside the car. The front half of the chapel car contains a room with two windows, a sacristy and sleeping chamber and a room is also found for the driver.

This church on wheels has been shipped to Brownsville, Texas, and the designers say that there is no place in Texas or Mexico where this unique car will be driven but what it can make the roads with ease.

MOTOR PICNICS FOR ALL NOW POSSIBLE

Showing the adaptability of the motor truck is the novel scheme put into effect by Wm. B. Robertson of Oakland who has his motor truck during a week in business delivering merchandise and on Sundays and holidays makes a practice of hauling picnic parties to some of the many ideal picnic spots so accessible to motor vehicle travel in Alameda county. Robertson for a nominal sum contracts to furnish a motor car picnic for parties on short notice.

A motorcycle club has been organized at Ottawa, Ontario.

MODERN FACTORY A GOODYEAR AIM

Some advanced examples of modern factory equipment to promote comfort, convenience and sanitation among employees are to be found in the big factory of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Akron. Not long ago a bubble-fountain system of drinking water was installed. Later this was improved by the addition of a refrigerating system, giving Goodyear employees circulating ice water. Still later a sterilizer was added to remove the water supply from all possibility of contamination. This is achieved by an apparatus which brings all the water to a boiling point without destroying its "life" for drinking purposes.

Men are employed constantly by the company to seek out possibilities for the improvement of the factory system in all ways that will reduce danger from accident and add to the healthfulness and attractiveness of working conditions.

The safety first campaign, inaugurated some time ago, is already productive of good results. Prices were given men with good ideas for making danger points safe and the number of accidents reduced. One of the picturesque features of Goodyear factory development is the Goodyear fire department, which responds to a perfect factory system of calls, with high, modern apparatus, and has doubtless saved the company serious fire losses on occasions.

PREMIUMS OFFERED FOR HUDSON AUTOS

The poor judgment shown by buyers who delay too long in placing orders for their new cars is well illustrated in the case of the Hudson Light Six. Just as it becomes generally known that the factory production was sold out buyers began to scramble for cars. Dealers are everywhere besieged by callers. The factory is being deluged with telegrams. Offers of premiums of \$100, \$200 and higher are made by disappointed admirers of today.

SPEEDWAY EVENT GRUELLING TEST

Gladiators of Ancient Rome Ne'er Fought Contest as Severe.

Few who read of the great 500-mile race on last Decoration day, on the Indianapolis speedway, can realize what a race of this kind means:

Five hundred miles of brick, blistering hot from the fierce rays of the early summer sun.

Twenty-seven sweating, straining figures, gripping the steering wheel firm and sure. Flying with terrific speed down the straight track, they strike the curve with scarcely diminished momentum and fairly lift their cars round the turn by main strength

bending low, ears and eyes strained, reading the throbs of their engines as a doctor reads the pulse of his patient, every throb and vibration spelling victory or defeat.

Two hundred times each car must encircle the two and one-half-mile track. Almost ten hours of this grilling would be enough, seemingly, to try the mettle of the toughest gladiators of ancient Rome. Yet these modern gladiators are equal to the strain.

Car after car slows down and stops at their respective pits, where assistants, with lightning speed, make repairs, and again they are off, striving to make up lost time.

Some cars, vitally injured, must leave the race unfinished. The air is filled with the odor of burnt rubber, as the terrific friction eats up tire after tire.

It seemed impossible to the spectators that one set of tires would even last fifty miles. Yet Jules Goux, on Firestone tires, drove to victory with few changes. Two of his tires defied the grinding wear for the entire 500 miles.

English, French, German and other foreign drivers each struggled to carry the laurels back to their own land. America, with fighting blood aroused, strove to keep the foreigners from carrying away the spoils.

Jules Goux, the winner of last year's race, a Frenchman in his Peugeot, a foreign car, was nearly successful, but his victory proved his judgment.

American drivers strove manfully to keep the palms of victory on American soil. Spencer Wishart, in his Marmon car, was nearly successful, winning second honors in the race. He also used Firestone tires.

The interesting coming race, May 30, is greater than ever before. The results remain to be seen. France will do well to send to this race the very best she can produce if she hopes to retain the honors won in 1913.

The car. The few cars still left in dealers' hands are in many cases kept under special guard day and night to prevent their being driven away by unauthorized persons. This tribute to the great popularity of the car was not unexpected by C. H. Burman, of the Harrison Company, the local Hudson distributor. But in spite of his urging, there are many disappointed would-be Hudson owners in Oakland today.

The Tube for Tropical Tests

When you experience the wonderful heat-resistance of Firestone Red Inner Tubes, you might think them made of asbestos.

When time and wear prove their endurance, you might wonder if they are not of steel.

But when you realize the resilience, their "life" and "go" and "come-back," you know they are made of Firestone rubber.

Because only Firestone rubber is your dealer's.

equal to Firestone performance. It alone has tensile strength, density and heat-resistance which serves best in all weathers, through all kinds of driving—for the longest time.

The unharmed, painstaking Firestone method of building removes the possibility of air bubbles or grift, insures impervious texture and uniform thickness, prevents deterioration and stretching.

All sizes—made to exact size—at your dealer's.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers."
12TH ST. AT JACKSON, OAKLAND, CAL.
Home Office and Factory—Akron, O.—Branches in All Large Cities.
San Francisco Branch—1414-16 Van Ness Ave.

Firestone

RED INNER TUBES

One Extra Tire You Can Get Four Goodyears, with All-Weather Treads, for What Some Charge for Three

Today's great question among tire users is—

What is the proper price?

Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires used to cost one-fifth more than others. Yet they gained top place because of extra merit.

Now 18 makes cost more—up to one-half more. Of several makes, three tires will cost as much as four No-Rim-Cuts.

Are They Worth It?

Are they better tires?

They can't be. We have tried for years to improve these tires—have spent \$100,000 yearly on research and experiment. Yet we've found no way—nor has anyone else—to show lower cost per mile.

Do they lessen trouble?

That is unthinkable. Not one contains our No-Rim-Cut feature, which has ended rim-cutting entirely. Not one gets, as ours do, the "On-Air" cure. This extra process costs us \$1,500 daily

—to prevent wrinkled fabric, the main cause of blow-outs.

Not one does what we do to prevent loose treads. Our method is patented.

All-Weather Treads

And no other maker offers anti-skids which compare with All-Weather treads. You can see this at a glance. The All-Weather tread is double-thick, tough and enduring. The blocks are deep—the edges are sharp. Wet roads are grasped with resistless grip. Yet the tread is flat and smooth and regular. It runs like a plain tread on dry roads.

Vast output has brought Goodyear prices down. We make as high as 10,000 motor tires daily. We have modern factories, new equipment. Our experts are efficient. And we sold tires last year at an average profit of 6½ per cent.

We are giving you the benefit of Goodyear popularity. When we made fewer tires, it was Goodyears that cost the extra price.

Get the best tires made, but get them at Goodyear prices. Skimped tires are costly at any price. But it is also wasteful to pay \$5 to \$15 per tire more than we now ask you.

Any dealer will supply you with Goodyear tires.

GOOD YEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch.

GOODYEAR Service Stations
AKRON, OHIO

Alameda Garage, Grove, W. Alameda
Auto Brokerage, 150 E. 15th St.
Central Garage, 478 E. 15th St.
Class Auto Sales Co., 2485 Broadway
F. R. Engel, 2485 Broadway
Ford Repair Shop, 116 15th St.
Haynes Garage, 314 Broadway Ave.
Haynes Auto Sales Co., 354 and Broadway
Howard Auto Co., 108 15th St.

Kidway Garage, 4011 E. 14th St.
Muller Auto Company, 151 15th St.
Oliver Rubber Mfg. Co., 2322 and Broadway
Orin Auto Sales Co., 451 15th St.
Pacific Leather Works, 229 15th St.
E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 24th and Broadway
Service Garage Co., 2228 Cleveland Ave.
Voth & Freedy, 1824 Webster St.

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRE TEST SHOWS

Remarkable Economy Features
of Corded Casing Is
Proven.

The B. F. Goodrich Company is willing to assume that every motorist is "from Missouri" when it tells what Goodrich Silvertown cord tires will do for gasoline cars. It is "showing them" by actual, practical tests under any kind of service condition.

Test after test has been made by the Goodrich Company in Akron, as the result of which it is announced that the Goodrich Silvertown cord tire will cut down gasoline bills, often as much as 25 per cent; that it will increase the efficiency of the motor—

per cent greater horsepower developed; that it will give more mileage; that it will enable the motorist to start quicker, steer easier and coast farther, and will give him practical immunity from stone bruises, which are the greatest enemy of tires.

E. C. Tibbitts, advertising manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, spent two days in Chicago last week with E. P. Rowen, Chicago branch manager of the Goodrich Company, and while there conducted a series of tests on the road that are actually startling in their results.

The car used was not a testing car nor one specially equipped for the experiments conducted. It was one which is in daily use, and was drafted for the tests on a few moments' notice.

The main object of the road tests was to show the greater "life" given to a car when equipped with the Goodrich Silvertown cord tires as against an equipment of fabric tires. The definite results of the tests were certainly impressive.

With the engine killed, and no power available, the car was put through a series of coasting stunts in Lincoln Park on the slope leading down from the Grant monument to the level boulevard. Also it was tested on a couple of steep hills north of Glencoe, to get figures on its momentum on an upgrade after coasting down hill. On the latter, with a standing start, the car made an average speed of 122.3 miles per hour over a course four-tenths of a mile against an equipment of fabric tires. The definite results of the tests were certainly impressive.

Coasting, from a standing start, in Lincoln Park, the cord tires showed a wonderful efficiency over the fabric tires, carrying the car nearly twice as far.

In the Glencoe test the maximum speed, from a standing start, with no power, developed by the ordinary tires, was twenty miles per hour, as against twenty-six miles per hour on the cord tires. The fabric tire equipment attained the twenty miles per hour nearly at the foot of the incline, while the cord tires were giving their twenty-six miles per hour at the point fifteen miles, demonstrating most effectively the greater responsiveness and buoyancy of the cord tires.

The chief point in all this, says Tibbitts, "is that it demonstrates conclusively the value of our claim that Goodrich Silvertown cord tires actually deliver added service which heretofore the motorist has only expected from his engine, gears and accelerator. In other words, they give more engine efficiency with a less consumption of gasoline, and on the latter point alone I cannot see how any motorist can fail to be tremendously impressed. The beauty of the cord tire is that not only do they offer the motorist all this economy but along with it they really deliver to him performance in service. For any man who rides in a car equipped with fabric tires and then changes his equipment to our cord tires will understand what I mean when he realizes the softness, comfort and luxurious buoyancy they give to riding."

'LEARN TO DRIVE SAFE AND SLOW'

New Driver and Poor Driver
Are Only Fast Drivers,
Is Claim.

"The wonderful exhilaration that most people feel while driving a motor car tempts them to get more speed and exhilaration than common sense permits," says O. A. Merrill, Oakland manager of Chanslor and Lyon Company.

"The new drivers and the poor drivers are always the fast drivers."

The "safe and slow driver" is the driver who learns to drive slowly and carefully. "It requires a great deal more brain to learn to drive slowly and carefully than it does to drive fast and foolishly. Remember this."

"The clutch is the thing that controls the power instantly and surely."

"The brake is the thing that controls the movement of your car after the clutch is disengaged."

"The clutch is operated by a pedal at the driver's left foot, the brake by a pedal at his right foot. In most cars."

"Pressure applied to these pedals immediately disengages the clutch and throws on the brake."

This is the first thing that you should learn subconsciously.

"The next thing for you to learn is not to drive too fast."

"Let your first lesson in driving an automobile be the lesson of learning to drive safely—always safely."

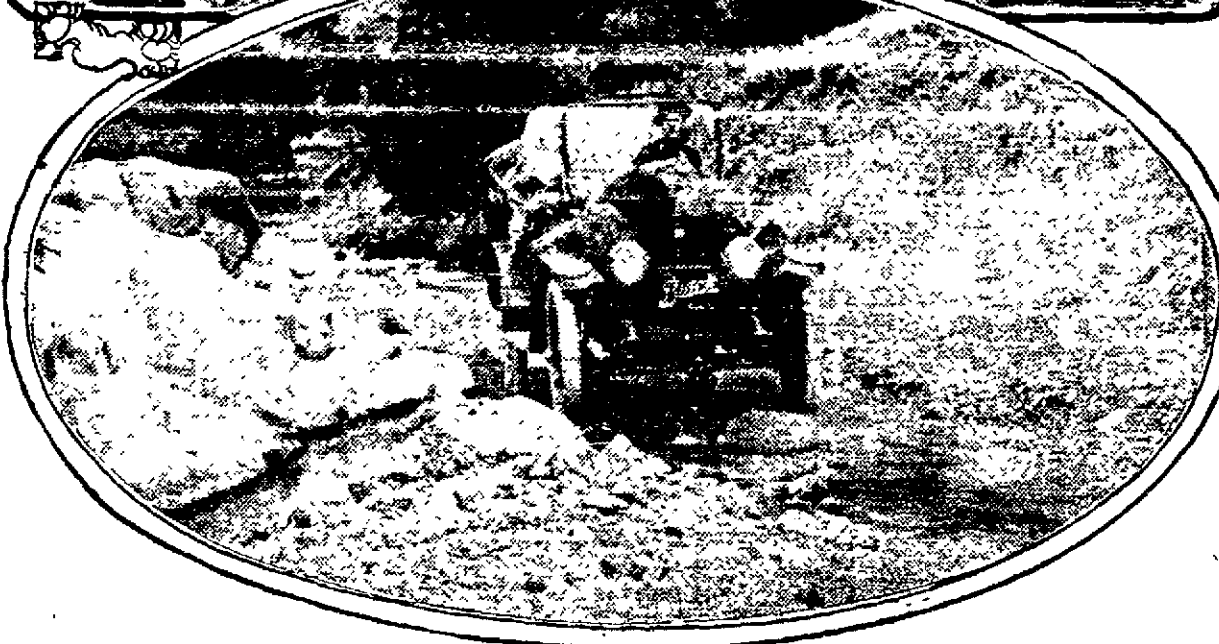
"After having learned this lesson thoroughly you will know when to make 20 or 25 miles an hour on good stretches of road when the lives and property of others are not endangered by your speed. From 20 to 25 miles an hour on a country road is nearly fast enough for all reasonable purposes."

The rate at which to drive your car. The man who drives over 25 miles an hour pays at least an extra five cents on the mile for the unnecessary wear on his car, and this sum mounts up with about every additional five miles added to the speed."

The Wheeling (W. Va.) Motorcycle club is arranging to have larger quarters this fall.

A live motorcycle club has been formed at Washington, Wn.

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE TRIP TO THE TOP OF MT. DIABLO WITH THE BUICK "24" TOURING CAR, WHICH MADE THE PERILOUS CLIMB FIVE TIMES IN TWELVE HOURS LOADED WITH DUNNAGE BAGS FOR THE SIERRA CLUB, WHICH MADE AN ENCAMPMENT AT THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN LAST SATURDAY NIGHT. UPPER PHOTO SHOWS THE DRISKEY LITTLE CAR RUBBING NOSES WITH THE BRICK MOUNTAIN AT THE TOP OF THE PEAK. HUSKY GROSS AT THE WHEEL, AND MEMBERS OF THE SIERRA CLUB IN THE BACKGROUND. LOWER PHOTO SHOWS SOME CREEK BED THE CAR NEGOTIATED IN TRAVERSING THE PINE CREEK CANYON.



ADVICE ON TIRES GIVEN BY EXPERT

"While many tire factories are continually cautioning tire users as to the required pressure needed in automobile tires no mention has ever been made as to the importance of uniformity of pressure," says A. E. Berg, head of the Berg Auto Supply Company of Oakland handling the Knight tires.

There are but few motorists who know the value of keeping a tire at the same pressure during its tenure of service, no matter whether the amount of air pressure be under or over the proper inflation. To serve as an illustration I will cite that a casing that should be inflated to ninety pounds pressure will give better and longer service if kept continually at 95 pounds than it will if inflated to ninety pounds one week and 65 the next and then back again to ninety and so on throughout its life. It is in reality the change of pressure that changes the relative position of the side wall treads and causes blowouts. To enable auto owners to know the exact pressure carried at all times without trouble, there is a new device on the market that is worth its weight in gold. It is the Sure-Tire Gauge, which replaces the cap on the tube stem. We have had a lot of them on our shelves and autoists have found them very satisfactory. Their use enables the driver to know at a glance the exact pressure in every tire as there are four of them to the set. With their use there is no chance for a tire to deflate a few pounds for week or so without being noticed and again inflated to the exact pressure the auto owner decides as the uniform pressure.

"Another thing when a tire is nearly gone and blowouts are expected. Give the tire every opportunity. Do not change the pressure one pound or it will go sure. Keep it at the same inflation it is used to and it will stand up long after you expect it to go. This explains why some tires keep on running for many miles further. In the case of the old tire the owner leaves it alone with the same air pressure figuring that it will go soon anyhow. While with the newer casing he is continually replenishing the pressure and playing havoc with the sidewalls."

GROWING RAPIDLY PAIGE CELEBRATES

This is a season of jubilee in the Paige-Detroit organization and every member is celebrating. The cause of the enthusiasm is the progress the Paige has attained in three short years and which was emphasized recently when the plant was moved to its mammoth new factory. But the most striking evidence of this growth and development is in the fact that last month's shipping represented more than four times as many cars as were manufactured and shipped during the entire season three years ago. Thus during the first year of the present Paige regime, three years ago, the output was 300 cars; during the month of April, 1914, the company shipped 1277 cars representing in money \$1,126,012.

"We will be forgiven, I believe, if we feel somewhat elated over this record," says H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

down two-story building to one of Detroit's greatest manufacturing plants in the years from a business of \$200,000 to one that will probably reach \$12,000,000 before this season is over. Three years ago the Paige car was unknown and without standing and today our record shows we are entitled to leadership in our field. In other words, we have accomplished in three years what others have struggled eight, ten or fifteen years to attain. This success we attribute to the value we are able to put in our cars.

"SAFETY FIRST."

Striking publicity has been recently given the "safety first" movement through the use by dealers in Studebaker automobiles of a neatly printed sign to that effect on the windshield of each demonstrating car. The leaders in the innovation were the Interstate Auto and Supply Company of Des Moines, Ia.

TIPS OFF DOPE ON MOTOR SITUATION

"The spring season of automobile buying has sufficiently advanced so that a good line can be drawn on the probabilities," says Ben W. Hammond of the Kissel Kar. "It looks to me as though the first of July would see a shortage of cars of the more desirable makes, and

that a great many people who are delaying selection will regret it. This applies, of course, to the better grade of cars, as there seems to be an ample production of the low priced vehicles, despite the wide market that exists for them. The volume of Kissel Kar sales has been nearly divided between our 48-Four and 48-Six as to clearly emphasize that there are many adherents of both types not yet convinced by the somewhat frantic partisanship of the opposing advocates."

TOURING SEASON STARTS IN WEST

The summer touring season has started in earnest. Daily touring parties are arriving here from all parts of the State or leaving to visit the beauty spots.

The snow is disappearing from the mountains and the hundreds who seek the hills will soon be on their way. "There promises to be more touring this year than ever before," said General Manager P. T. Prather of the Don Lee Cadillac interests. "We have had more inquiries as to routes than ever before and for so early in the season an unusually large number of tourists are coming in from the various parts of the State."

"The roads are reported in fair condition throughout the northern and southern parts of the State. Considerable road work is being done and in many places this necessitates detours."

TOURS STATE IN CAR.

Dr. Morton R. Gibbons with his family

week from a 1500-mile trip to Southern California in a seven-passenger 1914 Cadillac.

They went down the coast road and returned by the valley and while they encountered some bad stretches of road, the trip as a whole, was pleasant. The car gave no trouble whatever on the 1500 miles of touring and although the tires had previously run 5000 miles each they gave no trouble, other than a couple of punctures, the result of nails on the road.

"This is certainly a glorious trip," said Dr. Gibbons. "I have toured all over California and some in Europe but for variety of scenery I recommend the trip down the coast road and up the valley. In this trip there are numerous mountain ranges to climb but none of the roads are too hard for my car."

"I never appreciated my two-speed axle to its fullest extent until I got out on the road. I had always used it on the level country but I found that over the mountains I could slip it in the intermediate of the 2.5 to 1 gear where the ordinary car would be in a lower gear."

"On the 2.5 to 1 gear we skinned over the country roads like the swish of the wind. In the mountains the large brakes were never found wanting and it was not necessary to have them touched on the trip."

"We made the trip to Los Angeles without once taking water."

NATIONAL FACTORY HELPS ALL RIVALS

George M. Dickson won an everlasting place in the hearts of many of the contenders in last year's 500-mile race by letting them take advantage of the National Motor Vehicle Company's factory

The Diamond is a better Tire

Size

30 x 3 → \$12.65

30 x 3 1/2 → 17.90

32 x 3 1/2 → 18.10

33 x 4 → 25.25

34 x 4 → 26.05

34 x 4 1/2 → 35.30

35 x 4 1/2 → 36.05

36 x 4 1/2 → 37.10

37 x 5 → 44.45

38 x 5 1/2 → 57.30

The Diamond is a better buy

Squeezee Tread Prices

Diamond Tires

Squeezee Tread Tires

—the world-known Diamond quality, at these prices—means more miles per tire than you've ever bought, at less money than you've ever paid.

And the tough rubber squeezees, wiping their way through the treacherous surface of the slipperiest road, put complete control of the car in your hands. They defend you against short mileage and long slide. Demand

Diamond Tires

machinery, facilities and also National employees.

Dickson, who is general manager of the National Company has again written the Speedway management offering the same courtesy for this year. The entrants from afar will soon be in the city and will begin strenuous practice. Often in practice something is broken, or some adjustment or repairs are needed that require the machine and facilities of a modern factory such as the National.

Last year the cars of eight different contestants were worked on at the National factory. The drivers appreciated the service and the true sportsmanship back of it.

"While these drivers and their cars are here this year to win the 500-mile race and to break the record still held by the

National, yet we feel it our duty to do anything we can to assist them; to make the race as good as possible and to give the world the right idea about Indianapolis people," said Dickson. "It has been our pleasure even to help competitors in races where we had National cars entered also. We hope nothing will happen to cause any one to need help, but if they do we extend our facilities gladly."

A 310-mile endurance contest will be held by the Cadillac (Auto) Motorcycles Club on April 25.

England is said to have 179,222 motorcycles in use.

A motorcycle club has been formed at Lima, Ohio, with 25 members.

A Shipment of Brand-New

\$950

Completely Equipped

J. A. B. Toledo, O.



\$1075

With electric starter and generator

J. A. B. Toledo, O.

Just arrived. Yours is here. Act today.

WE want to publicly apologize to the thousands of patient people who have been unable to get their Overland on the specified delivery date.

The situation has simply been beyond our control. Never before, during the entire history of our ever-expanding business, have orders exceeded our production program to such an astonishing extent as they have this season.

Shipping orders have poured into the factory on

the average of from 500 to 600 cars a day—often running as high as 1000 cars a day.

However, this congestion is now relieved for we have been able to increase our factory production—and Overlands are now being shipped at the rate of 50 to 60 carloads a day.

Therefore, if you act promptly—by getting in touch with our dealer without further loss of time—you can be assured of an immediate delivery. Your Overland is ready to deliver to you right now.

We earnestly advise you not to wait until the demand again gets ahead of our increased production. Quick action means that tomorrow you can be enjoying your new Overland. And, what is more, you will know that you have secured the most economical and efficient popular priced car ever manufactured.

Make your arrangements today for a demonstration.

Remember, this is America's greatest motor car value. The Overland is a big, powerful, snappy, beautiful, comfortable, large, roomy car. And it is priced at 30% less than any other similar car made.

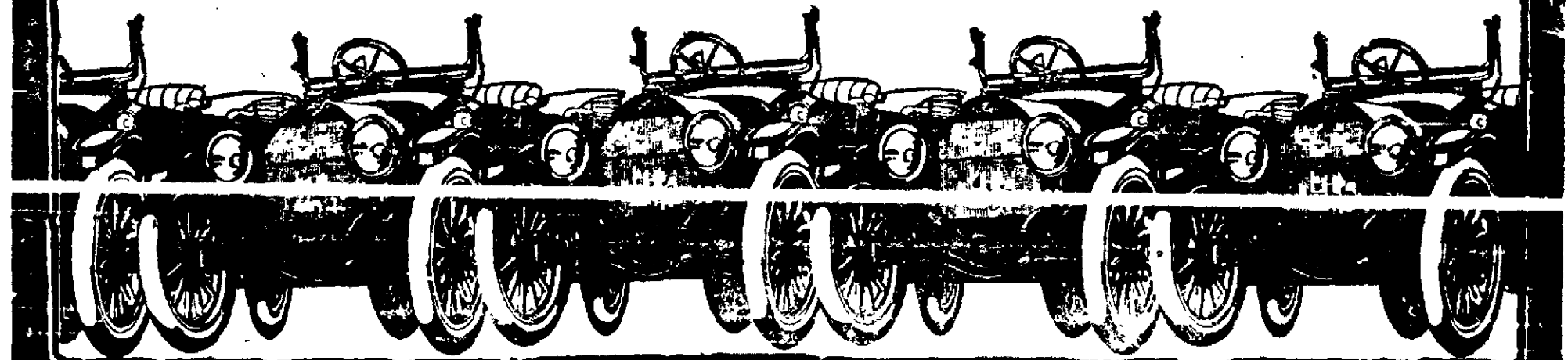
2853 Broadway, OAKLAND. Phone Oakland 616.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO., Distributors

501 Golden Gate Ave., SAN FRANCISCO. Phone Market 411.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery wagons, warfords and trucks. Also various other models.



WORK REVIEWED BY SCHOOL WOMEN

Club Hears Reports of Committees on Year's Achievements.

The work of the Teachers' Club for the half year was reviewed by members of committees at the regular meeting of the School Women's Club, held Wednesday evening, May 13. The young people's concert committee, of which Miss Z. W. Foster is chairman, reported having sold two high class concerts at the nominal price of 25 cents for the children, at each of which there was an attendance of over 100. The co-operation committee, of which Miss M. R. Poole is chairman, reported that in conjunction with the Mothers' Club of the Washington school,

lunches for the children of that school, as soon as the Board of Education can supply the necessary equipment, the Mothers' Club to finance the enterprise. The president, Miss Frances Murray, presented the matter of the bond election. She referred to the fact that the auditorium was needed, not only by the civic organizations of the State, but by the teachers' clubs for their general meetings, for the children's concerts, for institutes and educational conventions, and the decision of the members present that every teacher should act as a commissioner for the cause.

A resolution was passed that a committee be appointed to take steps toward the establishment of a teachers' loan fund, said committee to immediately prepare a report for that purpose.

An educational bureau was established for the purpose of bringing noted lecturers to Oakland.

SEEK CAUCASIAN FIEND OF WEALTH

Millionaire Girl Poisoner Flees After Attempting to Screen Crime.

WARSAW, May 16.—Police throughout Russia are searching for a Caucasian millionaire, M. Shahnazaroff, who fled from this city after attempting to murder a beautiful young girl named Sofia Sec, whom he had engaged as his private secretary. The two had rooms in a hotel here, and, hearing feeble cries, the millionaire entered and found the girl imprisoned in a wardrobe. She was suffering from the effects of poison, and later in the hospital told her pitiful story.

After persuading her to accompany him as his secretary to his estate at Susa, the millionaire revealed his real intentions and kept her a prisoner for a month, inventing her letters and halting her attempts at flight. Finally he brought her to Warsaw, where she determined to inform the police. Her betrayer, however, persuaded her to renounce her complaint for the sum of 10,000 rubles, and, after locking her up in the wardrobe, decamped.

TOLSTOY LIBRARY BOOKS 10,000; LANGUAGES, 32

ST. PETERSBURG, May 16.—Mr. Bulgakoff, formerly secretary of Count Tolstoy, who has been lecturing on the contents of the great writer's library, says it numbered 10,000 volumes in thirty-two languages. In the Russian section were 3506 works, in the English 3415, in the French 1045 and in the German 602.

Among the manuscripts found was the plot of a play entitled "Peter Mytar." The chief character is a man who has devoted his life solely to the acquisition of wealth. He falls seriously ill and one night in a dream sees himself being weighed in the scales on the Day of Judgment. The scales are turned in his favor by an old beggar man who lays in them a loaf which Peter Mytar threw at his head to get rid of him.

Peter awakens and recovers. He becomes an open-handed as he was close-fisted before, although his wife and others try to persuade him that his lavish generosity excites only envy and jealousy. Eventually he allows himself to be sold into servitude. A friend discovers his whereabouts and then he "flies away or disappears."

SHE KNEW WITHOUT HIS ASKING.

Tramp—It's needless to ask the question, mum. You know what I want.

Mrs. Worthington—Oh, yes. I know what you want, but I've only got one piece of soap in the house, and we're using it. Come again tomorrow.—Stray Stories.

Superfluous Hair Truths

Stop Experimenting

There are but few depilatories sold. You think that you have tried them all, but you have used the same identical preparations under several different names. This is easily explained. Women stop using.

So-Called Hair Removers

when they learn that they are harmful. Therefore, they can not be sold under the same name for any length of time. Then the identical, worthless, harmful concoctions are given new names and advertised again as entirely different preparations to

Defraud the Same Foolish Women

who innocently buy them over and over again under different names, and this will continue as long as women are so unwise as to experiment with unknown, so-called hair removers.

DeMiracle

Has stood the Test of Time

DeMiracle has been sold as DeMiracle for over eleven years, and its name has never been changed. It is acknowledged the world over by eminent authorities as the one safe, perfect hair remover, therefore it is the only depilatory you can use without experimenting.

Leaves No Tell-Tale Smell

If you use DeMiracle it will be impossible for any curious person to know that you have used a hair remover.

Immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever. On the other hand, if you use any depilatory with a distinctive odor, the tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours.

Prevents Permanent Disfigurement

How to determine whether depilatories are harmful and how to avoid them, is a matter of great importance. DeMiracle is the only one that does not harm the skin, and it is the only one that does not leave a tell-tale smell.

Ruff-Neck Dance Sweater Is Garb

EARL HAMMOND.



PAUL MCCOY.

Tuxedos and dress suits have been barred, and athletic sweaters bearing the block letter "E," emblem of Fremont High school's athletic prowess, will take their places, in the big "Athletic Dance," to be given in the school gymnasium on the evening of May 23.

The Tango, mambo, the Tango pump, and the near-feminine in men's attire will be barred, by order of Athletic Coach Jay Nash. Men, he says, should be athletes and not tango stars, and if they can't dance in sweaters they can't dance at his dance. The letters will be presented at the affair.

The girls he doesn't propose to censor. They shall wear whatever they wish—but no boy who is in any kind of athletics can appear "All Dressed Up." That's the law.

The dance will be given in honor of the school's athletic victories. Among the students working on preparations for the affair are Everett Crane, Robert Welch, William Brooks, Melvin Manhardt, Leon Woolsey, Martin Kidd, Louis Price, Earl Baldwin, Paul McCoy, Earl Hammond, Walter Hall, Clement Drew, Carlo Belgrano, and Alan Demmlow.

RODIN DEPLORES LOSS OR ART LOVE IN FRANCE

PARIS, May 16.—Auguste Rodin, the most famous living sculptor, declares that love for sports has taken the place of love for the arts in France, and that from now on there is no hope for encouragement for things artistic from the government. So depressed has Rodin become that it was rumored that he contemplated moving to Italy permanently, taking with him all his tremendous collection of art objects, ancient Greek and Egyptian pieces principally, outside of his own creations.

Three years ago Rodin offered the French government his entire collection in return for the privilege of occupying the Hotel Biron, part of the Sacre Heart Convent where he has a studio-home. The project was to turn the place into a Rodin museum after his death. But the public appeared apathetic and the government dilly; and to date the scheme is still unsettled.

The gods are dead, declared the great sculptor to a visiting correspondent. "The reign of Beauty is ended." The public is giving its attention to sports—which I greatly admire myself—paying no attention to art. So there is no pressure on the Government which, of itself, never hastens to take the initiative. If the Under Secretary of State for the Beaux-Arts was certain of making himself popular by acquiring a certain collection he would of course make haste to acquire it.

CHARGES HUSBAND WITH FAILURE TO PROVIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Desertion and failure to provide were charges made in a divorce complaint filed today against Edward F. Harrigan, a real estate man, yesterday obtained absolute separation from him in a final decree of divorce granted by Superior Judge Harris.

It was at the age of eighteen years that Miss Warshawer eloped with Harrigan. They went to live in a local hotel, where a few months later they left a bill to be paid by the bride's mother, according to the testimony.

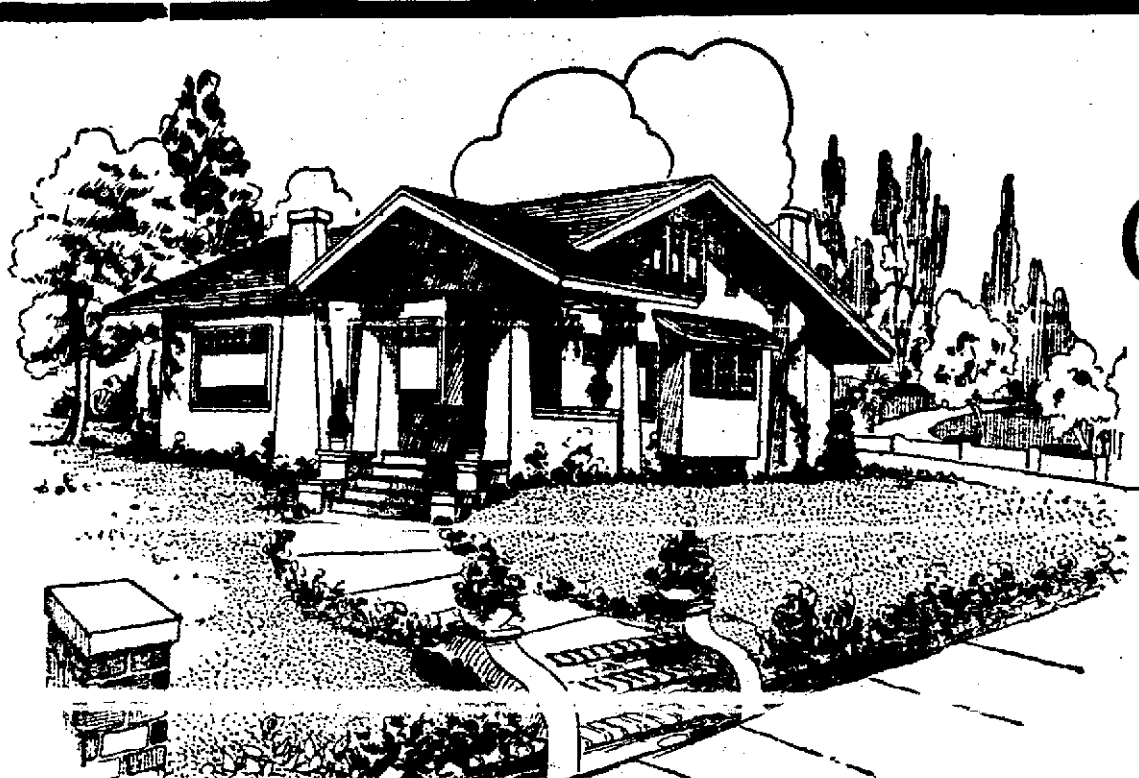
May Belle Woodridge, who eloped with Carl Woodridge at the age of eighteen years, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today upon her testimony that they lived together but six weeks after their marriage. She said that her husband did not provide her with suitable food, home or clothes, and that she was forced to go back to her mother.

Pearl May Mathey filed suit against Lee E. Mathey alleging desertion.

SECURE SURVEY MADE

WASHINGTON, May 16.—In the list of gifts to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association announced yesterday was a survey of the Mount Vernon estate made and transcribed by George Washington. It was the gift of J. Pierpont Morgan, whose late father for years had been trying to obtain it for the association.

Donations and collections by vice regents for the general fund for improvements from 1891 to 1913, amounted to \$14,131.14, the report reported. That was exclusively of gate receipts. But the report also stated that the association had received \$1,000 from the



Breuner's California Bungalow

Built Right in Our Store.
The three rooms furnished

for \$150

\$15 cash delivers all; then \$2.50 a week.

My! what a beautiful Bungalow!

"Isn't it a dream!"—"Doesn't seem possible!"—"What! only \$150 for all these beautiful things?"—"And these exquisite rugs are included?"—"And just think, they deliver it all for but \$15 cash!"

These are just a few of the many comments we hear in our California Bungalow every day. Hundreds have accepted our invitation to visit this charming furnished home—have you seen it yet? Come tomorrow. Below we picture the room interiors as you will see them in the Bungalow



Here Is the Living Room
\$52.50—\$5 down, then \$1 a week.

Solid Oak Library Table, fumed finish. A solid Oak Fireside Chair, fumed finish, with Spanish Leatherette Cushions. A solid Oak Rocker upholstered in real leather. A solid Oak Arm Chair, fumed, upholstered in real leather. And a genuine room-size Breuner Brussels Rug. Every one of these pieces has the Breuner "quality guarantee" back of it.

This Is the Dining Room
\$36.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week.

Let's begin here with the Extension Table, a well built piece of furniture with pedestal base in the popular "fumed" finish. The Dining Chairs, four of them, have saddle seats and are "fumed" to match the Table. Then there is a comfortable "Bungalow" Rocker, also in "fumed" finish, with saddle seat and a large full length useful couch. The rug is a genuine "Breuner Brussels," room size.

And Here the Sleeping Room
\$60.75—\$5 down, then \$1 a week.

Starting with the Bedstead—a full-size All-Brass Bed, with 2-inch pillars. A heavy dependable pencil weave rope edge spring. A Sanitary Elastic Felt Mattress, 5 inches thick, with roll edge. A dainty white Enameled Dresser with large French mirror and a Table, Chair and Rocker to match. The Rug is a genuine Breuner Brussels, full room size.

Let Us Introduce You to the "Hoover"

—It required two years to convince us that the "Hoover" was the one cleaner that cleaned CLEAN.

—We are now prepared to let you prove this to yourself in a two days' free trial at your home, entirely at our expense, delivered and called for.

—The Hoover sweeps, shakes and suction cleans all with one operation. The motor does all the work—you simply guide.

—Price \$40—payable \$1.25 a week.



Axminsters, \$16

—Think of it!—Gorgeous full room size Axminster Rugs, four yards long and three yards wide for only \$16. Why!—such a price has never been heard of in these parts before. The regular price is \$27.50. Your choice of several charming patterns.

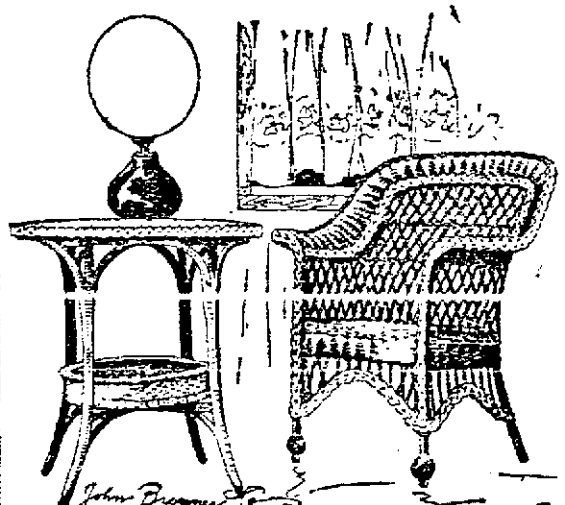


What about your Refrigerator?

—Do you know if it is SANITARY? The famous "Leonard Cleanable" Refrigerator we sell is sanitary, because of its one-piece porcelain lined provision chamber, which is easily kept clean, and its scientific construction.

—Do you know whether it WASTES or SAVES ice? "The Leonard" refrigerator is built upon enlightened ideas—it SAVES ice.

—Let us tell you about scientific advancement in refrigeration as worked out in the famous "Leonard" make. While buying a refrigerator, buy the "Leonard" especially when we can sell it to you on easy terms. Price \$100 to \$150.



American Reed!

Two smart up-to-the-moment pieces for your summer porch. So light in weight that the children can carry them indoors without the slightest effort. Both in the "natural" reed color that harmonizes with any furnishing. The Table, \$5. The Chair, \$5.50.

Davenport Beds Reduced

A few more rare bargains for Monday morning. See them in our Franklin-street window:

\$59 Fumed Oak, imitation leather—cut to \$38.

\$44 Fumed Oak, imitation leather—cut to \$27.

\$32 Golden Oak, imitation leather—cut to \$18.

\$69 Mahogany, imitation leather—cut to \$43.

\$92 Mahogany, real leather—cut to \$56.

\$62 Fumed Oak, leatherette—cut to \$39.



Baby's Pullman, \$30

Something new in dainty French gray with cushion and top to match. Removable side curtains, brass joints, rubber tires and perfect springs. No jars, no jolts. A truly regal carriage for "Prince" or "Princess Baby."



Smart Circassian Sleeping Room

Circassian Walnut is not high priced at Breuner's. This massive Colonial set, for instance, you can buy for less than is usually asked for common oak. Fine wood and workmanship throughout. Price for entire set \$82.50. Sold separately—Dresser \$30, Chiffonier \$27.50, Bedstead \$25. Complete set delivered to your home for \$9—then pay \$1.50 a week.

Compressed Prices on Linoleum

Heavily overstocked—hence reducing prices all down the line. A good time to anticipate your future needs, for the mills tell us prices are going up next season.

The 76c quality of Printed Cork Linoleum for 39c the square yard

The 85c quality of Printed Cork Linoleum for 49c the square yard

The 95c quality of Printed Cork Linoleum for 59c the square yard

The 1.25 quality of Genuine Inlaid Linoleum for 79c the sq. yd.

The 1.50 quality of Genuine Inlaid Linoleum for 89c the sq. yd.

The 1.85 quality of Genuine Inlaid Linoleum for 1.25 the sq. yd.

Japanese
Matting
18c and
25c

Breuner's
OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

Column

LOCK

BLAKE BLOCK
 WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF CITY HALL.
 S. W. CORNER TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS.
 ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.

Fully equipped modern office building, specially designed for doctors and dentists. Also suitable for all classes of business.

\$15.00 to \$34.00

Including hot and cold water, steam heat, compressed air, gas, all kinds of electric current and excellent janitor and elevator service.

FOR OFFICES APPLY ON PREMISES.

THAYER BUILDING
 S.E. CORNER 14TH AND JEFFERSON.

Physicians, Surgeons and Dentists

DARLING'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY.....		Ground Floor	
AYERS, DR. CHAS. S. Dentist.....	314	MUGLER, DR. F. R., M.D.....	315
BROAD, DR. CHAS. J. Dentist.....	316	NORTH AMER. HOSPITAL ASSN.....	317
DARLING, MARG. E., Bat. Specialist.....	318	PURVES, DR. JOHN. M.D.....	319
FINE, DR. H. M. M.D.....	405-67	SAMPSON, DR. J. H. M.D.....	410
HANCOCK, DR. W. W. Dentist.....	406-7	SCHWAB, JES. CHAS. W. Genl.....	411
HELM, DR. F. W. W. M.D.....	308	TAFT, DR. F. D. Dentist.....	309
MEAGRAM, DR. S. P. Electrician.....	312	THE WESTERN LABORATORIES.....	313
MOYER, DR. T. J. Obstetrician-surgeon.....	312		
MUTCHMORE, DR. A. A. Dentist.....	321		

For Office Space Apply Laymanca Real Estate Co.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

AA—THE Oak Emp. Agency wants help: domestic, hotel, restaurant, resorts; 1st-class; city, country; 1453 Franklin; phone Oakland 4288; Mrs. Brown.

ATTENTION! LEARN HAIRDRESSING

THE FAMOUS PRAY P. V. SYSTEM: enroll now! CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 211 S. Smith Bros. Bldg., Oakland, second floor.

AA—A LADY MANAGER for first-class apartment; must have Oakland experience and references. Box 3408, Trh.

A1 MALE and female help; best positions secured. Swift Employment Agency, 1512 Broadway, room 228; phone Oak. 933.

AT Success Emp. Agency, 411 15th, reliable help w/ best pay, experienced; city and country; hotels, domestic. Oakland 731.

ACTIVE German woman, 44, competent housework and cooking. \$25. Oak. 933.

A GIRL, to assist housework: two adults and child. Call Berkeley 3671.

BRIGHT, ambitious, young woman for our sales dept., thorough training, good training fee; salary. Call 923 Moradnock Bldg., S. F.

BEST domestic, aip, male and female, cooks, waiters, chambermaids, city and country. 327 Jefferson; Oak. 3754.

COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1512 Broadway; phone Oakland 1945.

COMPOSITOR on weekly; steady; \$8 wk., 3-m. supp. Sat. Box 2996 Tribune.

DO easy, pleasant coloring work at home; good pay, no canvassing; no experience needed. Call 2214 Broadway; phone Oakland 1445.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE—Continued

A1 EXPER. chauffeur, cracklerjack mechanic, does evry thing regarding motor cars, trucks, etc.; touring car or truck; careful driver; sober; ref. Box 2823, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, first-class, desires to connect permanently with good firm. Box 14, Tribune, San Francisco.

FOR CARPENTERS, REPAIRS, CONTRACTORS, ETC. SEE BUILDING DEPT. REPAIR DEPARTMENT AT ENCL. OF REAL ESTATE COLS.

MAN, 25, wants employment evenings; good references. Call Lakeside 3582 after 8:30 p. m., or address E. L. Mathews, 699 Williams st., Oakland.

MARRIED man wants work of any kind; steady position preferred. Phone Berkeley 7525.

Situations Wanted

Camp cook; first class; good baker. First-class glass carpenters, with tool. See Bldg. 2214 Broadway.

First-class gardener, landscape, etc. Hand washer in laundry; references. First-class cement finisher.

Electric's electric, grocer, waiter, etc. Engineers and firemen; good references. Man and wife, cook and helper.

Waitresses, maids, nurses, cooks, etc. at the Peoples Emp. Agency, 536 8th st. phone Oakland 4405.

SIT. wanted; young German gentleman, well educated, at present employed and able to cash here; wants position in manufacturing business where knowledge, ability and honest

GIRL to learn pressing of ladies' garments in our dry cleaning dept.; start \$2 wk. Marshall Steel Co., 2124 Cass-st., St. Paul.

GIRL for genl. housework; cooking; sewing; good salary, \$16. Park way, Piedmont; phone Piedmont 2343.

GOOD clean girl for general housework; \$20 per month 1425 14th ave.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; 4 in family; good plain cook; references required. P. O. Box 3284, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for home chicken ranch, east side of town, Oakland 978.

INTELLIGENT young woman for house work and cooking; no washing; no small children; \$30. Phone LA. 577.

LADY of refinement and good social connections can easily add \$150 monthly income at part time for next 8 months. Call after 8 p.m., Union City Trust and Savings Bldg., 16th and San Pablo.

LADIES, BE YOUR OWN MILLINERS AND LEARN THE PRACTICAL AND LATEST STYLES AT THE OAKLAND HATS SHOP, 1032 Broadway, between Folsom and Broadway.

LADIES and girls to make California souvenirs at home; agents wanted also. Cal. Souvenir Shop, 927 Bdwy., room 20, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LADY presser; must have had experience in altering girds wages apply 72nd Colburn ave., Berkeley.

NAT and refined young woman to assist with housework and care of 1½-year-old child; attractive surroundings and considerate treatment for right persons. No party calls. 619 Mendocino rd., Northvale Blvd.; take Arlichton car Phone BLK 7325.

OPERATOR power machine on Dress Shields; also ready to sew all kinds of fabric. Mrs. Moughn, 2268 Telegraph av.

PRAISE A REPUTATION as first class waiter or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abetment law. Apply by phone, Mercitt 2650.

RELIABLE woman to assist with children and upstairs work \$50 Rockville St., Chicago - w. to Madison, north 12 blocks west.

SERVANTS! If you are confident in yourself and are a convincing father and want to make money address for interview. Box 14577, Tribune.

SOLICITORS: completion bills call before 10 A. M., 405 Westbank Bldg S E.

WATERLESS chambermaid for country man dish washer, country cooks, etc. for general household Women's Employment Exchange, 1512 Broadway, Dallas Rd. 7373.

WANT two food-looking young ladies, not over 25 to take orders for them every day. Must be all from same new metropolitan area. Salary \$4.00. Call 235 Bluff Blvd., Monday-Sat. 2 a. m. surr.

WHILE few reliable men or women \$150 to \$200 a week in 100 days. Perfected Plans. Good Bonanza money scheme, no money involved. Word Borex Co., 216 Institute Pl., Chicago.

WANTED-Girl to assist with housework and baby sleep home #15 and car fare. Home Pleasanton.

WANT 4 flowered beds collectors permanent business. No more experience nor necessary. Call at 750 14th st.

WOMAN to help in bonzing and indizing houses; reference 101 5th st.

YOUNG girl or middle-aged woman, general housework; 3-room modern apt. to adapt to her own needs. \$20.00 Durant ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 4344.

YOUNG girl wanted to help in candy store; German preferred. P. O. Box 285, Hayward.

YOUNG girl to assist with housework; pleasant home; \$5 per week. 344 Sunnyside ave., near Oakland ave.

\$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for permanent position. P. R. EAST CO., Cincinnati.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE

A GERMAN elderly man wishes work as bedmaker, janitor, porter, watchman; good references. W. Bohling, 687 Clay St., Bay Bridge.

age, with excellent reference, not afraid of work, a hustler, good collector; has been successful in collecting for many like permanent position. Box 3242, Tribune.

SIT. Wanted—W. H. Moxem, expresses desires your patronage; furniture moved at reasonable rates; all work done promptly. Stand cars and Franklin. Phone Oakland 787.

SIT. Wanted—As watchman or caretaker by a thoroughly sober, honest and trustworthy man of 60 years; capable if desired. Address BS-3236, Tribune.

SIT. WANTED By reliable, sober young man; janitor, porter or anything else experienced and competent; steady place; please send me card looking for job. SIT. WANTED BY man and wife; 10000 dakamania, who came out of ranch pref.; refs. Box 3287, Tribune.

SIT. WANTED—By man who has his experience in banking office, real estate, insurance company, building and property. Box 19589, Tribune.

SIT. WTD.—Carpenter, handy man, wants rough carpentering, painting; bunnies, chicken corrals, shacks, sliding porches, window screens. Field, 633.

SIT. wanted, carpenter, good mechanic day and contract work; by day \$3.50. Hayes st.

SIT. WANTED—By first-class finisher wants to figure the finishing of your house. Box 10524, Tribune.

SIT. WANTED By Janitor as chauffeur in private family. Fred O. Salotin, 214 Chase st., Berkeley.

SIT. WANTED—BY accountant; small sum to keep; also general auditing; rate reasonable. Box 19474, Tribune.

SITUATION wanted by Japanese, good cook, as school boy in small families. Phone Oakland 6489.

SIT. wanted; Japanese; good, exp. young man; good cook wait staff. Mr. H. Nazata, P. O. Box 4, Oakland.

SITUATION WANTED—Reliable, steady young man would like night auto truck or drive team. Box 3232, Tribune.

SIT. WANTED as collector; ran dist. best of references; bond if require. Box 19589, Tribune.

SIT. wanted, handy man wants wood city or country work of kind. Address BS-3235, Tribune.

SIT. wanted, carpenter wants work; first class mechanic, reasonable wage. Phone Richmond 1905.

SIT. WANTED for fitting, painting, plumbing. Phone tarred Phone Berkeley 7357.

SIT. wanted, man and wife wish being as caregivers, or very on nights. 1504 San Joaquin mo. 25; Oakland 9142.

SIT. wanted, chauffeur; able driving hour, day or trip, any time. Expense \$75 21st st., phone Piedmont 1924.

SITUATION WANTED as chauffeur, plebeian, French mother; experienced 4th or Oakland.

SITUATION wanted by reliable night window washing, house cleaning, etc. by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1131.

SIT. WANTED by painter, thinner, first class, or job, all tools. I am Lakeside 3763.

SIT. WANTED—Carpentering, rough timber; \$3 day. W. C. Patton, rock Island st.

SIT. wanted; carpenter wants work; first class mechanic, reasonable wages. Phone Timon 1905.

SITUATION wanted. It's time to look up your house remodeling! I do carpentry; good work. Robinson, Oak. 95.

SIT. WANTED —Plumbing boys; experienced; good cook; \$25. Oak. 3759.

SIT. wanted by experienced elevator operator. Phone Lakeside 1891.

SIT. WANTED by painter paper hanger, glazier. Phone Lakewood 4024.

SITUATION of one blind wanted by J. J. G. 14 Ave. Dray Drive, Oak 9249.

SITUATION wanted plumber's helper 1½ weeks' experience; 6-8 a. m. to p. n. Lakeside 3763.

(Continued on Next Page)

Column 36

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$2650
Worth \$3500

FIVE-ROOM shingled bungalow, reception hall, bath and laundry room, furnace heat, cement driveway and garage; lot 40x100 feet. This bungalow is within 200 feet of Grove street and within two blocks of 55th and Grove streets Key Route. At \$2550 this is the best buy in Oakland; \$1225 cash, balance long time. Lot alone worth \$1400. House cost over \$2000 to build.

Inter-Cities Home Builders

1154 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MOD. 6 rm. house and 4 car garage; lot 50x110; beautiful garden, 1 blk. to car line S. P. and Key Route etc. for sale at a bargain. Phone Berk. 6157.

MUST sell my modern 5-rm. bungalow, easy terms. Call before 9 a. m. after 6 p. m. L. M. Sells, 1531 McGee ave., Berkeley.

MODERN 5-rm. house, modern and hard finish; lot 100x100; a snap at \$2500; only \$700 cash required.

MODERN 5-rm. cottage; \$2400; \$100 down and \$20 per mo. including interest; st. wk. done. Owner, Merritt 187.

North Oakland

\$1500—4-room house; fronts on 2 streets; lot 50x50.

\$2000—2 hard-finished houses; lot 75x133.

\$1600—Cottage, 4 rooms; terms.

\$2500—7-room house; modern; lot 34x100; garage.

A. Johnson

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

San Pablo ave. and 46th st.

Owner Must Sacrifice

his beautiful home in Piedmont. This place actually cost over \$12,000, but he is willing to take \$5000, only part cash, in order to make a quick sale.

The house has six large rooms and cellar and is especially artistic throughout. It was built for a home and has many features that add to its attractiveness and convenience that are not found in the ordinary house. Large grounds, 60x170, terrace, fine garden; one block to cars; surrounded by elegant homes. You must see this to appreciate it.

MCHENRY & KAISER,

4415 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg.

Only Built 3 Months

A Bargain if There Ever Was One

New, latest improved cement bungalow, modern kitchen, electric range, work for drive and garage, street work all done. If sold in 5 days will take \$2150 on terms. This place has been held at \$2550. Apply Office, Box 1045, Trib.

POSITIVELY reduced from \$5500 to \$5000, on easy terms, my beautiful new home of 6 rooms and den; cement exterior; splendid location; see it today. 8783 Shaffer ave., east of Colgate; it will pay you.

RALPH A. KNAPP'S

LIST OF SNAPS

\$2450—buys a modern 5-room cottage, easily worth \$3500. We must have \$850 cash. Very best location; handy to all conveniences.

\$2900—buys a 6-room cottage, with 7 rooms fitted up as apartment; \$200 cash, balance \$25 per month. This place is on direct car line to Broadway and easy walking distance to S. F. trains.

\$5500—buys a 10-room bungalow on elevated lot in choice location. This place is absolutely worth \$4500. Will sell on terms.

These places are selected at random from my long list of snaps, but will be pleased to mail you regular printed list on application. I put nothing in this list but what every one will immediately see is a snap. It will pay you to call and see them.

BUILDING LOTS

A fine 25-foot lot, \$1250; 34-foot lot for \$1100; 25 cash, balance \$10 per month; 30-foot lot, \$900, same terms.

RALPH A. KNAPP

2346 EAST 14TH ST., NEAR 24TH AVE.

SACRIFICE—new first-class cement bungalow with garage on corner, 40x110, in Piedmont Park, near Boulevard and Seminary ave. local station; only \$3200, easy terms. Phone Elmhurst 428.

SOME cheap places; can sell to colored or white; one on Boulevard near 12th; for \$870; 4558 E. 14th st.

The Most Attractive

Cement Bungalow

in Oakland

2 Blocks to Cars and S. P. Trains

Here is a bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch that you cannot find a fault with. It is without doubt unique. There is nothing you have seen to equal it, and it is admitted to be the most elaborate bungalow in Oakland. There are so many new and novel features embodied that it is impossible to enumerate them; exterior of cement, which I will guarantee; garage with cement floor. Come and see for yourself the finest bungalow in Oakland. Terms, \$250 down and \$20 per month. Adjacent to residence. Come out any day. From Oakland take the 14th st. car to 55th ave. and walk north 2 blocks; from S. P. take the Melrose train to Fairfax station and walk down Fairfax ave. 3 short blocks. JAS. MCGINNISSE, builder of artistic homes, 5615 East 16th st., near 55th ave.

THAT MAN PENN

\$7500—4-room house, 14th st. lot; \$100 cash, \$20 mo. This is a snap.

\$2900—4-room basement cottage; \$100 cash, \$20 per month; will rent for \$20 a month; high basement cottage, 3700 Lyon ave., near 12th.

\$5200—4-room and sleeping porch just being completed on Boulevard near 54th ave. This is a high grade bungalow with cement floor, modern conveniences, close to schools and city trains.

\$5100—small cash payment, balance to suit you; this is a nice bungalow, completed at 2917 Oak st. near 40th st.

THOMAS PENN

Builder and Builder, Phone Pied. 424.

TWO-STORY house, 7 rooms, \$15 per month; with interest on deferred payments; 3 blocks to 3 car lines. 2340 Adams st.; phone Alameda 2515.

Very Easy Terms

Large sleeping porch, deep lot, driveway. Take Alameda Key Route train to 14th and 15th streets, take 3 blocks west on 14th, or take Alameda car to 14th st.

Open Sunday P.M.

Owner, 1542 Broadway

and bath, modern cottage, with garage, for sale or rent.

Column 37

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

Column 38

ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—(Continued)

APARTMENT, ROOMING HOUSE

SNAPS

45 rooms; hot and cold water; call

bells; rent \$3.32 per room; \$2500; terms.

45 rooms; rent \$200; only \$1500.

18 rooms; heating; apt. lease 1915,

\$2100.

35 rooms, modern, transient; rent \$90;

2-year lease, sacrifice; \$750; rent \$50;

18 rooms, clearing \$125 month; \$800 will

handle.

16 rooms, 2 and 3-room apts.; separate

meters; lease \$400; 1915; rent \$50.

16 rooms, Broadway location; make offer

Monday; will trade.

GEO. W. KITCHENER, 1540 Bdwy.

Duncan Investment Co., Room 208

First Trust and Savings Bldg., 15th st.

at San Pablo phone Oak 1554. Must

sell Monday; make an offer; 14 rooms;

cost to furnish, \$1200; rent \$70.

32 rms., good lease \$1500

2 rms., good lease \$1750

8 rms., good lease \$225

12 rms., good lease \$300

12 rms., good lease \$350

6 passenger touring car \$500

4-passenger roadster \$300

8-room house to exchange for good

rooming house; \$2500; \$2500

6-rm. modern bungalow in Redwood

Grove, Oakland

APARTMENT AND ROOMING HOUSES

\$5000—31 rms., modern, cor.; nothing

better.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

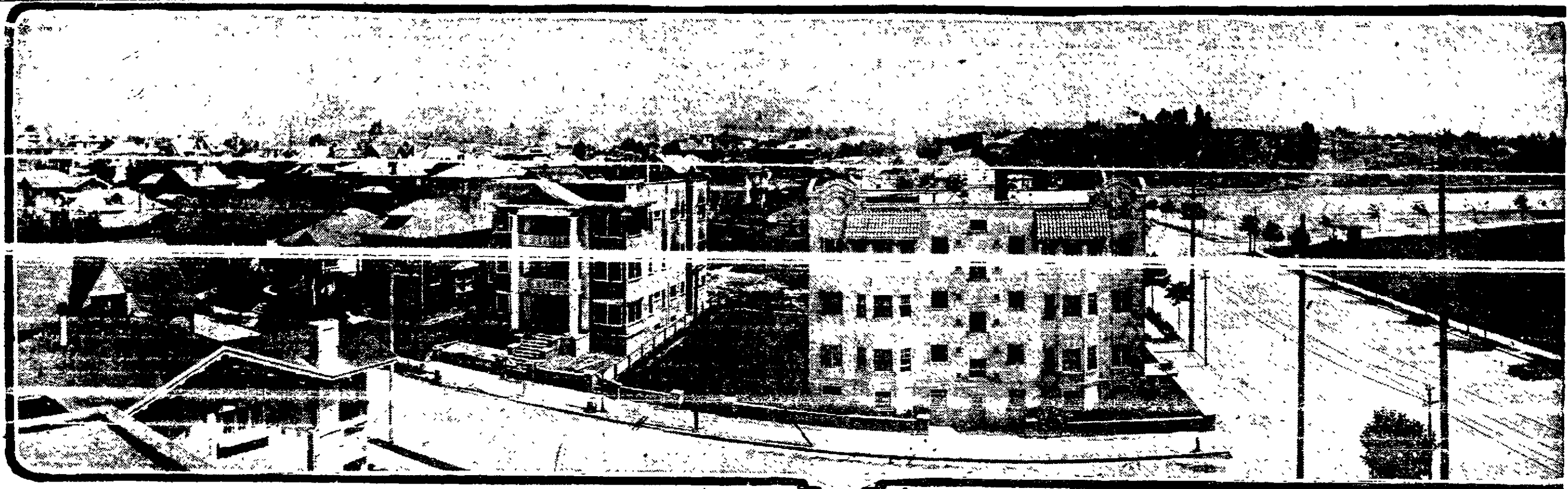
\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

\$1200—37 rms., modern, beautiful location.

OUTSIDE CAPITALIST BUYS FINE CORNER



BRUGUIERE PROPERTY IS SOLD FOR \$50,000

Another sale of Oakland business property, which means the addition of new capital to local trade channels, has been consummated in the transfer of the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Grove streets by the Bruguiere Estate Company to I. Evans, a Yuba county capitalist, who paid \$50,000 cash for the land. The property consists of an unimproved lot, 100 by 100 feet, and upon it the new owner contemplates the erection in the near future of a hotel to cost \$75,000. The corner is across Grove street from the block owned by the Bruguiere estate, which is between Twelfth, Thirteenth, Grove and Castro streets. On the northwest corner of Grove and Twelfth the estate is completing a six-story brick hotel and store structure. The property purchased by Evans is in the edge of the new shopping district, where activity in real estate trading is marked.

Almost every month a larger number of real estate transactions are recorded in Alameda county than in San Francisco county, although the population of the latter is larger. Deeds recorded in San Francisco for last March numbered 1065, and for Alameda county, 1372.

Trust deeds issued in the east bay county for the same month were also larger than across the bay, Alameda county's numbering 535 and San Francisco's 187. This disparity is probably accounted for by the fact that there are more homes being built, or bought, on the installment plan, in this county, principally in the three largest cities. San Francisco is a city made up largely of renting inhabitants; there being few tracts on the peninsula in which the workman can afford to buy a home. This condition, in turn, may explain to a large extent the immense commuter population of the east bay cities. There is a growing distaste for renting abodes in dreary rows of flats in the crowded portions of San Francisco, and the fast and convenient ferry accommodations are helping to bring increasing numbers of dwellers to this side, where the family of small means may obtain a home on reasonable terms, with space for a dooryard, with flowers, and a backyard, capable of producing vegetables that cut down market expenses materially.

Releases of mortgages during March were also greater in Alameda county than in San Francisco, the figures being 479 for this side, as compared with 373 in the transbay metropolis. This shows a healthier condition for this side of the bay.

Another comparison in favor of Alameda county involves the number of liens, which total 156 in San Francisco for March, while Alameda county's amount to 63 only.

Reconveyances in San Francisco were 130, in Alameda county 364.

San Francisco's loaning business, as might be expected, is larger in volume than Alameda county's, its mortgages totaling 659, as compared with Alameda county's 461.

The statistics are of comparisons made by County Recorded Bacon, of Alameda county.

BUILDERS EXPECT RUSH IN AUTUMN

College Vacation Period Serves to Prepare for Greater Demand.

BERKELEY, May 15.—With the college vacation fairly under way chief attention is being paid by builders and owners to the preparation for the rush in demands for buys and rentals that will mark the reopening of the institution next fall. Alterations have been planned in a number of houses near the campus, and these will be completed during the vacation.

The building between now and the fall semester opening, or very shortly thereafter, of 20 new fraternity and sorority houses is expected largely to relieve the congestion that has always occurred at this time in former years. The new houses finished, a number of other places will be vacated and placed upon the market for rental purposes.

Figures told by the building inspector's office show that May will fall short of April's high record in the gross amount of new structural work by little, if any. In the outgoing tracts the building operations now being carried on are extensively heavy. In one tract north of the city alone 10 new houses were contracted for in the first week of this month, and a number of others are expected to be finally closed as to terms before the month is over.

Among recent permits granted in this city for new buildings have been the following:

2630 Fulton street, alterations, \$350; G. A. Gallacher, owner.
Spruce, near Vine, one-story garage, \$300; H. C. Macaulay, owner.
Josephine, near Rosa, completion of building, \$500; L. L. Wiscart, owner.
Tadpole, corner Russell, building, \$1950; C. E. Texeloh, owner.
2611 Etna street, additions, \$450; S. J. Kincaid, owner.

Bryan, near Addison, one-story, five-room dwelling, \$1450; Miss Burnett, owner.
Francis, near Shattuck, additions, \$250; C. E. Haley, owner.

College, near Woolsey, one-and-a-half-story dwelling, six rooms, \$2800; M. Best, owner.
McGee, near Bancroft, shed, \$75; A. B. Flinders, owner.
Lincoln, near Shattuck, one-story, five-room dwelling, \$1500; F. W. and J. E. Kempschall, owners.

Fulton court, near Claremont avenue, two-story, seven-room dwelling, \$3500; P. O. Boyde, owner.
Prince street, near California, alterations, \$150; L. P. Filbert, owner.

OAKLAND, TOO, IS A CITY OF MAGNIFICENT DISTANCES

The remarkable panoramic view of the Lake Merritt and hillside residence districts shown above was taken from the roof of an apartment house at Grand and Staten avenues. In the left background are seen the Piedmont and Oakland Highland home sections, and in the central foreground the Adams Point district. On the northern shore of Lake Merritt the city of Oakland has purchased a strip of land which is being cultivated as an extension of Lakeside Park, a portion of which is shown on the right, and beyond which is seen the Hotel Oakland and other tall buildings in the downtown district. On the south side of the lake appears the steel framework of the municipal auditorium.

HARBOR PROGRESS RICHMOND'S BOAST

Army Engineers Are Confident Congress Will Pass Richmond Appropriation.

RICHMOND, May 15.—Development in the progress of the government and municipal work on the harbor has overshadowed all else in this city during the past week. The board of army engineers are so confident that Congress will pass the harbor appropriation of \$100,000 before it adjourns that the engineers have asked the city council of Richmond to call an additional bond issue of \$100,000 this summer to provide money to assist the government in starting the dredging, which will cost ultimately \$482,000, of which the government, over a period of four years, will appropriate \$124,000 and the city the same amount. The contract for the first bulkhead to hold the mud to be dredged from the channel will be let this month. This bulkhead will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

The Turner & Dahlgren circuit, which owns theaters over the state, including the Richmond theater here, is negotiating with local capital for \$50,000 to start work on the new theater, which is planned for the big lot that the company bought last summer in Macdonald avenue and Ninth street. The circuit has holdings in this city. One of the largest department stores in Oakland is now planning to lease a building here that will house a stock valued at \$150,000 and which will fill a long felt want in this city.

The city council on Monday evening will call for bids for the paving with asphalt with a six inch concrete base of Cutting boulevard, the longest street in the city. The boulevard is 110 feet wide and extends from the west side business district across the southern section of the city to San Pablo avenue. When the paving is completed the Southern Pacific interurban electric lines will be extended to Richmond from Albany.

Business generally has been good here, and with no unemployed problem to contend with, such big industries as the Standard Oil, the three pottery plants, Santa Fe railway company and the Pullman Company employing a large roll of men, the quiet times typical of the country generally, are not felt here.

SOLD PET DOG "BIFF," BOY NOW APPEALS

CHICAGO, May 15.—Somewhere in Chicago there is a small fox terrier answering to the name of Biff, "neither handsome nor smart," but beloved by a seven-year-old boy in Lancaster, Wis. The boy, Rex Schmidt, son of H. J. Schmidt, a Lancaster baker, lured by the offer of five silver dollars, sold the dog to a Chicago man last April. The boy reckoned with his affection for the little animal and is now making an appeal for the return of his former companion and pet. The appeal, contained in a letter to a local paper, is as follows:

"A small boy in a small town sold to a Chicago man a small dog answering to the name of 'Biff,' a black and white fox terrier, neither handsome nor smart, but the boy wants him."

The boy's message is sent out with the hope that it will reach the man who bought the dog.

WAVES WASH UP NEW ATLANTIC CITY BEACH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 16.—The bathing season is nearing. Dr. Charles S. Bossert, the beach surgeon, is preparing for it. Five hospital boats will be stationed along the bathing beach. It was feared early in the spring that the bathing beach between South Carolina and Virginia avenues had been destroyed; but it has been found that the new jetty at Tennessee avenue and the Steeplechase Pier bulkhead have made new beach, so that the throngs will not be disappointed.

The Atlantic City carnival, the last of May, will be a series of inspiring days. The naval parade will be a novelty, with craft of every description in line.

BRADSTREET REPORTS OAKLAND CONDITIONS

Business conditions in Oakland, comparative with previous years at this season, are normal. Staples are in steady demand. Summer trade has just commenced in the dry goods and clothing lines, but are not quite as active as last year.

General contracting building operations in residential sections are rather quiet. However, there are more large buildings recently constructed or in the course of construction than ever before.

During 1913 the building permits in Oakland amounted to \$9,106,091. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is planning to spend \$1,500,000 on a large factory which will occupy two acres of ground.

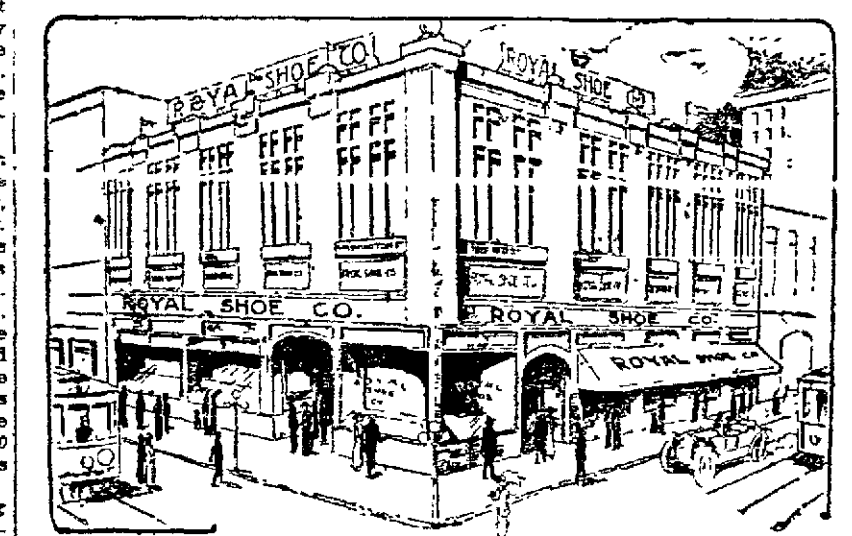
The Shredded Wheat Co. of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has established headquarters in Oakland for the purpose of building a plant which will occupy two full blocks.

The H. J. Heinz Company, manufacturers of pickles, preserves, etc., has bought a site in Oakland for the manufacture and distribution of their goods. The combined cost of these three plants is estimated at \$2,500,000, and they will employ a total of about 4,200 persons.

The fact that the San Francisco-Oakland Terminals Railroad Company has arranged to transport passengers direct from Oakland to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds in 1915 is causing many prospective residents to either locate in Oakland now or make inquiries for accommodations, which in turn is having material effects on general real estate business here, and it is believed will continue to be more strongly felt as the year advances. In Alameda and Contra Costa counties and the sections adjacent thereto frequent rains having kept the ground in an excellent condition for agricultural pursuits and farmers and stock raisers are looking forward to a very satisfactory year.

Clearings week ending May 16, 1914, \$3,588,183.

ROYAL SHOE CO. WILL OPEN IN FINE LOCATION



NEW STORE TO BE OCCUPIED BY ROYAL SHOE COMPANY AT THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS.

Owing to the rapidly increasing business of the Royal Shoe Company and the imperative need for larger and more commodious quarters, it has secured a lease of one of Oakland's most prominent locations, the northeast corner of Washington and Thirteenth streets, where it will soon be established.

In the new store a large and most complete stock of up-to-the-minute styles of shoes for men, women and children will be installed and the opening day will be duly announced in the Oakland papers.

The proprietors, Paul Tieburg and Charles M. Tieburg, are both residents and owners of homes in Oakland. Their clerks, as well, are all residents of this city and they make it a point to employ Oakland labor in all work performed for them.

All the inducements that have made the Royal Shoe Company so popular in the old store will be continued and added to in the new location, and no effort will be spared that may insure satisfaction to the many patrons of the establishment.

'DEAD' MAN FINDS WIFE TWICE WED

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 15.—"Why, Harry Scott, I thought you were dead." With these words, and a face as pale as if in death, Mrs. Reuben Brown greeted a man who went into her home here and whom for fifteen years she had believed dead.

The woman has been living here for several years as the wife of Reuben Brown, the latter being the second man she has married since the supposed death of her husband, Harry Scott. The other was William Tucker of this city, from whom she got a divorce before her marriage to Brown.

Fifteen years ago the original couple and their son, Fred Scott, then only 2 years old, were living at Connersville. One day Scott left for Michigan, but his train was wrecked near Detroit. Word reached Mrs. Scott he had been killed, and had been buried by the railroad company.

The woman soon married again. Her son always has made his home with them, and was with her when the missing husband and father appeared.

Scott's story is that he suffered in the accident so that his memory was impaired, and after he left the hospital he spent his time wandering aimlessly about the country. He has never married nor got a divorce from his wife, he says. He will make his home temporarily with a brother, John Scott, near this city. Scott is 45 years old.

JURY CHOSEN IN CUTTING CONTEST

RICHMOND, May 15.—The jury to pass on the designs submitted in the City Planning competition is looking out for the 500 acres owned by H. C. Cutting in the center of Richmond announced yesterday. It is composed of prominent men in business and the professions of San Francisco. The contestants by ballots opened yesterday selected Charles D. Hays, mayor of Berkeley, from a list of three well known and impartial business men submitted to them.

Members of the jury will be C. P. Michaels, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, representing the owner H. C. Cutting; C. F. Grunsky, president of the American Engineering Corporation, of the San Francisco Association of members of American Society of Civil Engineers; and J. H. Hays, city planner, advisor of the competition.

This competition, which is engaging the interest and active participation of engineers, architects, landscape architects, and many others from San Francisco to Boston and from Seattle to San Diego, is a city planning problem in which the growth, activities, business connections, and harbor facilities of the whole city of Richmond must be taken into account.

The location of the property is strategic. It is a city planning problem in which the growth, activities, business connections, and harbor facilities of the whole city of Richmond must be taken into account.

A circular railway installed to hurry the work on the plant will be used later as one of the amusement devices, which will be the most important feature of the park.

WHITE HEADS MORAGA SELLING CAMPAIGN

C. C. White, formerly sales manager for Woodlark, has severed his connection with that property and has taken charge of the selling campaign of the large new colonization project of the R. N. Burgess Company in the Moraga Valley, eight miles from Oakland.

SEND ALL YOUR RATS TO MICHIGAN MINE

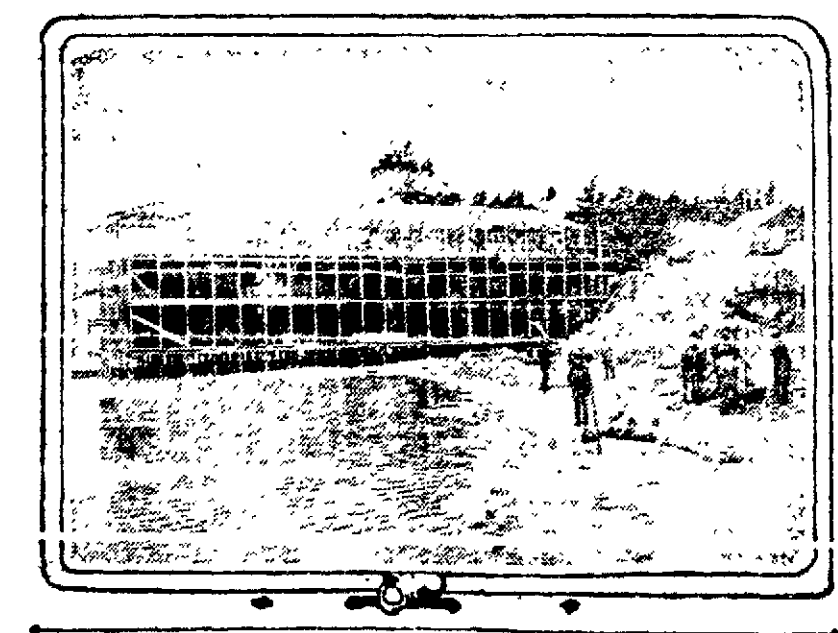
HUBBELL, Mich., May 15.—There is one region in the United States where rats are held in high regard. This is the copper mining district of Michigan.

Rats are the scavengers of the mines. They keep the workings clear of refuse. They are protected by the men, often are fed from dinner pails and have become so accustomed to the miners that they have come among the miners' family.

Rodents above ground are carriers of disease as well as costly vermin on the food and buildings of men. Rodents underground are valuable aids to sanitation, preventatives of disease. They indulge in no depredations, for the reason they exist within rockbound walls.

Rats are the scavengers of the mines. They keep the workings clear of refuse. They are protected by the men, often are fed from dinner pails and have become so accustomed to the miners that they have come among the miners' family.

WORK ON GREAT BEACH BATHING RESORT RUSHED



NEW BUILDING WHICH COMPRISES FIRST UNIT OF BIG BATHING RESORT ON ALAMEDA SHORE.

ALAMEDA, May 15.—Construction work is being rushed on the first unit of the new bathing resort which is being built on the south shore near the Washington playground, on a tract 200 by 600 feet, bounded by Central avenue and the bay.

The two buildings, each three stories high, one to contain the men's dressing rooms and the other the women's dressing rooms, are nearing completion and should be ready in a few weeks. The cement swimming tank, which with the buildings comprising the bathing booths will form the first unit of the big plant, is to be ready a little later. These will then be opened to the public, the work on the main pavilion, casino, concessions and amusements of the grounds will be carried on.

The building containing the men's dressing rooms is 150 feet long and 50 feet wide, the largest building of its kind in the bay region. Wide galleries extend around each story, and the roof will be used for a roof garden. It will be heated to a temperature of 75 degrees. A modern pumping system will draw the water from a distance of 1,500 feet out in the bay, running along the shore.

$\frac{1}{2} \times 100 = 50$

Do You Know
OUR

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Are Offered at These
SPECIAL MONDAY
PRICES for ONLYAll \$1.00 Wash Suits.. 75c
All \$1.50 Wash Suits.. \$1.10
All \$2.00 Wash Suits.. \$1.35BOYS'
Khaki Knicker PantsAges
6 to 12 years..... 50c
12 to 15 years..... (Heavy) 75cAges
6 to 12 years..... 40c

BOYS' SCOUT SUITS \$1.50

The East Bay Cities' Most Complete Boys' Suit House

Money Back Smith

222 Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

EXPOSES WHITE
SLAVERY IN
GERMANYSister of Mercy Soon to Visit
America in Child Traffic
Crusade.BERLIN, May 16.—Sister Henrietta
Arendt, sister of Mercy, the terror of
"white slavery" and child traffickers
and probably the most feared woman
America to lecture on "Little White
Slaves" and child traffic in Germany.
The proceeds of her tour she intends
to use to continue her campaign.For ten years Sister Arendt, single-
handed, has waged a crusade against
the traffic in children—that is, the
buying, the selling or giving away
with or without money consideration
to "the mother." Several times she
has created a national sensation by
her revelations of the barter and trade
of little human beings for immoral
and other purposes. Not long ago
she stirred up Germany by her book-
let, "Little White Slaves," in which
she told of appalling conditions. She
showed that children were openly
offered for sale in the advertising
columns of the newspapers; that children
were actually bought and paid for,
that their fate was often one to be
shuddered at; that the traffic was
chiefly in illegitimate children, neither
authorities nor society concerned
themselves about it.Police and other authorities are
reluctant to admit and in many instances
flatly deny that there is such a thing
as "kinderhandel" or "child traffic"
in Germany. Sister Arendt declares
positively that there is, that it is on
the increase and that it is an appall-
ing social evil in Germany. She
points to the advertising columns
of the newspapers as proof and has
even better documentary evidence.
She has the admission of being
"mother" of 1375 children, little
white slaves, she calls them, whom
she rescued, many of them from the
vilest dens of iniquity, and adopted.
She says many of them she actually
bought at prices ranging from 75c to
\$20.ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN
VICTIMS.Between 175,000 and 200,000 illegi-
timate children are born every
year in Germany. Here they are
called by the more refined term of
"natural" children or "born out of
wedlock." "It is these," says Sister
Arendt, "who furnish the stock for
child traffic, and it is the mothers of
these undesired children, who, when
openly advertised that they will "give
them away for a reimbursement of
trouble and expense."Sister Arendt was the first police
matron to be appointed in Germany.
She was attached to the Stuttgart
Police Prison in 1903 with the title of
"police assistant." The idea of police
matrons having been borrowed from
America. She made the white slave
and child traffic a special study. She
became a thorn in the side of the
police because of her activity in ex-
posing conditions. It was while in-
vestigating cases of maltreatment of
children that she made the first dis-
covery that there was such a thing
as systematic traffic in children."I was told it was better if I did
not bother myself about such things,
because it would cause unnecessary
scandal and put Germany and Ger-
man morals in a bad light before
other nations," said Sister Arendt.
"The second Burger-
meister of Stuttgart actually protest-
ed against my activity in exposing
those engaged in child traffic. He
called it 'tactless' and said it would
give Stuttgart a bad name. He ad-
mitted child traffic was a bad thing,
but ordered that I be kept so busy
that I could not find time to concern
myself with it. Because of this con-
tinued antagonism I resigned in 1908,
to devote my entire time to fighting
and exposing this evil in Germany.
I was threatened again and again.
All kinds of charges were brought
against me, among them that I was
mother of '12 illegitimate children,'
four of which I had given birth to in
one year, according to the accusa-
tion."

SOLD INTO VILE LIVES.

"You ask what is done with the
children sold? To what use can they
be put by those who buy them? Many
are sold to Russia for beggars, but
others are bought for purposes too
vile to be mentioned. It seems utterly
impossible but it is true I have
rescued dozens of them from such re-
ports."Sister Arendt scans the advertising
columns of the newspapers daily
scores of ads she answers by letter
and follows up personally. As there
is no direct law under which child
traffickers can be prosecuted, she is
compelled to find some other charge.
Dressed in the flashy clothes and
disguised as a peasant woman with
jewelry of a woman of the half-world,
she visits the worst dens in the city
in search of "little white slaves."
Having found them she sets her ad-
vice and places it in the hands of a
prosecuting attorney. At other times
market basket in her arm, she visits
the most poverty-stricken sections of
the various cities. Although a Sister
of Mercy, she has become the best
woman detective in Germany.CHIEF ENGINEER IS
SUED FOR DIVORCESAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Edward
W. Beebe, chief engineer for the National
Ice Company, was made defendant this
morning in a divorce action begun by
his wife, Margaret L. Beebe, in which
she asks for substantial alimony.
Nedert and devertion the couple were
registered. The couple were married in
Nevada, May 14, 1912.

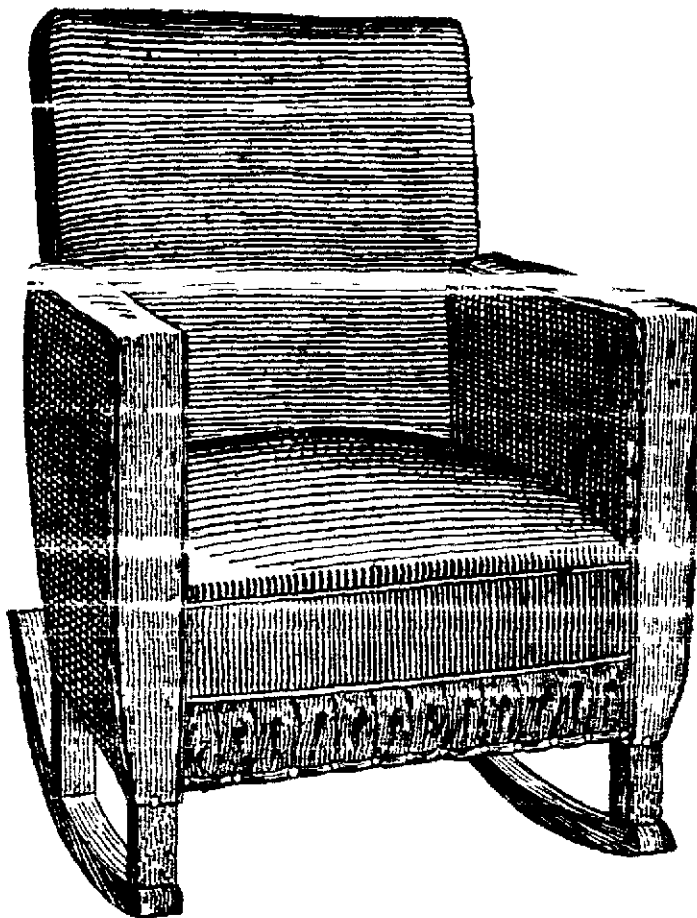
Bay Excursion

Sunday, May 17th, direct ferry
service to Exposition Grounds via
ing admission 50c, children 50c.Connecting trains leave
22nd Avenue 1:45 P. M.
12th and Broadway 1:55 P. M.
Claremont 2:00 P. M.
Northbrae 2:05 P. M.
22nd and Broadway 2:00 P. M.
40th and Piedmont 2:00 P. M.
Berkeley 2:00 P. M.
Return boat leaves 6 P. M.See our special list of bunga-
lows and cottages in today's
classified. Ask for freerent list.

Jackson's

Absolutely one price. Cash or
time. Our goods are sold on
credit at spot cash prices.

Visitors to Oakland

Should see the Jackson Furniture Company's store, it's one of the
points of interest in the city.

Big easy rocker

Just twelve to be sold—one to a customer—
no telephone orders.A splendid value, an unusually large, comfortable
Fireside Rocker, massive frame, upholstered all over.
These Rockers will be placed on sale Monday morning
at the special price quoted below and on our regular
easy terms. A Rocker suitable for library or living-
room. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.Delivery
anywhere
within
reason

\$9.85

Terms \$1.00
- down
\$8.00
month

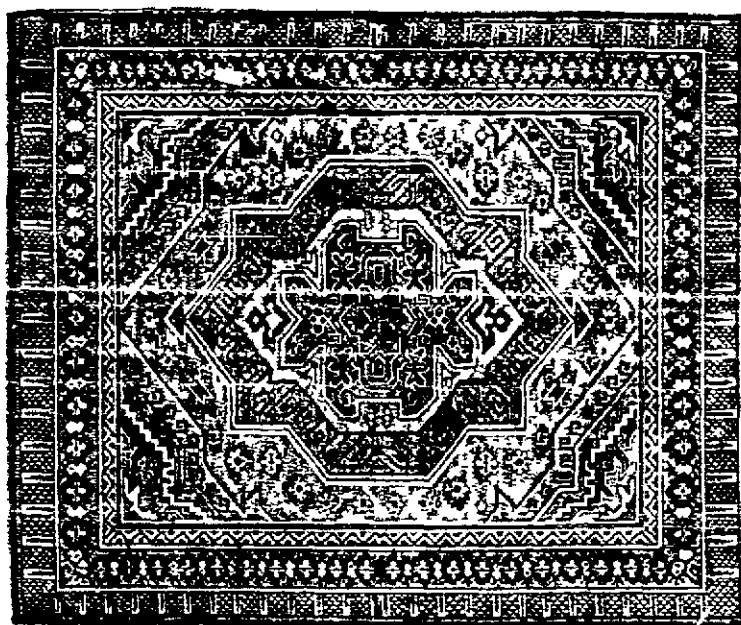
Shown on main floor

These Rockers will be found on our main floor and are ex-
actly as illustrated. The frame and rockers are very heavy. It
is upholstered all over without tufts in brown Spanish Imperial.
This is a guaranteed substitute for Spanish leather. Looks just
like it and will wear well and not crack.A roomy Rocker. Back is 25 inches high, seat is 21 inches
wide and 19 inches deep.

9x12 Axminster rugs

No better value can be sold for the money anywhere
than these Rugs. They lay flat on the floor, hold their
color and are easily swept. They are guaranteed. We
will take them back and refund the two dollars if you
are not satisfied.The most
popular
room-size
rug—9x12 ft.

\$19.00

Terms:
\$2 down
\$1.00 weekThese Rugs are shown on our third floor, on swinging
rug racks, with hundreds of other beautiful patterns
and weaves. They are all-wool, high pile and splendid
colors and designs in the Oriental and floral patterns
that are appropriate for any room in the house.Young couples starting housekeeping should
see these special outfits before they buy

\$143.30

Three rooms complete

Shown in rooms on our third floor. There is kitchen din-
ing room and bedroom in maple. It includes Rugs, and Lin-
oleum for the floor, bedding, dishes and cooking utensils

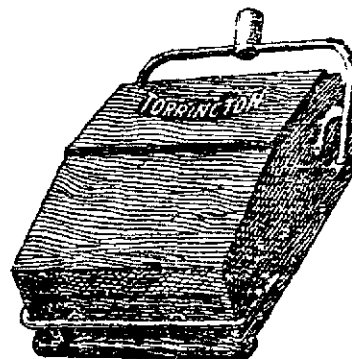
Terms, \$15 down, \$5.00 week

\$207.55

Four rooms complete

Also assembled on our second floor there is a living room,
dining room, bedroom and kitchen, includes the rugs for the
floor, the linoleum, bedding, set of dishes and cooking uten-
sils.

Terms, \$25.00 down, \$4.00 week



Vacuum sweeper

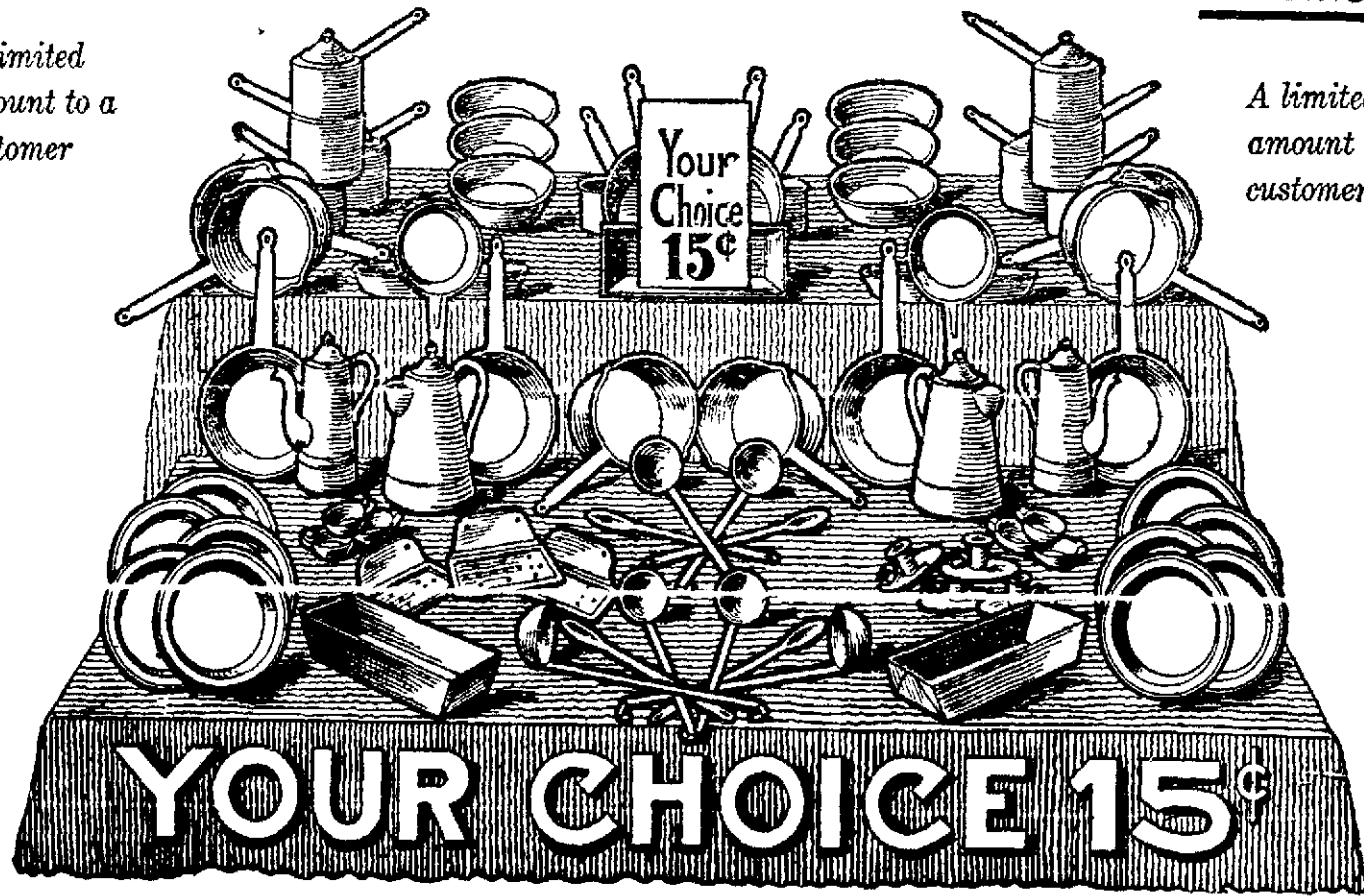
A reasonable priced hand-power
Vacuum Cleaner that we sell with a
guarantee. It is an eight-pound, two-
roller bearing, three bellows machine
and runs as easy as a carpet sweeper.
Demonstrated on our third floor.Terms, \$1.00 down, \$8.50
\$2.00 month

Vudor porch shades

in the different colors and sizes. Can
fit them to any porch; they protect
from the wind, sun and dust. You
can see out but people can not see in,
and they are not expensive.Telephone Oakland 482 for
estimate of costBig values in graniteware, Monday and Tuesday
BasementWe have just received another lot of handy cooking utensils in the granite, as illustrated below.
There is a large assortment. Every piece useful in the kitchen. We offer them special Monday and
Tuesday. Choice 15c each.

No telephone orders, no delivery.

Basement

A limited
amount to a
customerA limited
amount to a
customer

YOUR CHOICE 15c

Dignified
Credit

Jackson's

CLAY
1413 1/2 4th
OAKLANDELEVATOR 'BOYS'
MUST PASS TESTCivil Service Board Devises the
Questions Which Are
Put."If you were running an elevator, and
a lady faints in your car, what would
you do?"This is one of the questions asked by
the civil service commission when the
applicants for jobs on the City Hall el-
evators, completed and ready for use to-
day, were tested as to their knowledge.The examination was given in the
majority of cases. The men who
favored stopping the car, and also
suggested that they might revive the
lady and ring for the police ambulance,
not omitting later to make a full report
of the incident, are the men who will be
employed in the task of hauling Oakland's
citizens from floor to floor in the new
building, rescuing fainting ladies in
methods approved by the Civil Service
Commission, should any such come
within the cars, and otherwise contrib-
uting to the dignity of the city and the
success of the city hall's elevator op-
erators.The examination for elevator operator
is one of the most stringent on the list
of the commission.BEES DROWN IN FLOOD;
PLANTER SUES COUNTRYLOS ANGELES, May 16.—Another
echo of the damage wrought by the flood
waters was afforded yesterday in Judge
Work's court, when he took under ad-
vice the suit of N. A. Blake de-
manding \$1451, alleging that thousands of
his bees were drowned.The county is made the defendant.
Blake charges that the construction by
the county of a culvert to carry off the
high waters at Linda Vista was responsi-
ble for his loss. The action is said to be
one of a number about to be filed by
bee raisers.GOVERNMENT INSURANCE
DOES IMMENSE BUSINESSROME, May 16.—Italy's governmental
monopoly of life insurance, created at the
instance of the Socialists in Parliament,
has just completed its first year of busi-
ness. Although Italian government em-
ployees can only be required to work seven
hours a day, the new department of life
insurance has done such an immense busi-
ness that the entire personnel has now
been working ten hours a day, Sundays
included, for seven months and with no
immediate prospects of being able to go
back to the seven-hour day. Over \$220,
000,000 worth of business has been done
during the year, including that taken
over at the beginning from twenty-four
private companies which the government
monopolily put out of business.TANGO VICTIM IN
HOSPITAL WARDMiss Gertrude Lugg Strains
Back While Seeking Prize
for Steps.LOS ANGELES, May 16.—A victim to
the entrancing steps of the tango Miss
Gertrude Lugg is in the county hospital
today with a strained back.The accident happened at a private
dancing party and there was a prize for
the daintiest couple tripping through the
intricate steps of the modern dances. Miss
de Lugg has been proficient in the Argen-
tine art since the first orchestra played
the raggy tunes in Los Angeles and her
pretty figure and slim ankles have car-
ried her to victory over her girl friends
often.When the prize was announced at her
club dance she couldn't conceal her eagerness
to win it for herself and partner. All
the maze of steps in the Maxine, the
hesitation, the one-step, the Boston and
any number of other variations were car-
ried out with ease and beauty. In the
midst of it all Miss de Lugg felt there
was something wrong with that graceful
little back of hers, that had obeyed all the
aesthetic impulses that made her the
comeliest dancer on the floor.Now she is in the hospital and the
nurses call her the "Tango Back Patient."
But she won the prize.PUZZLED OVER DRYING
UP OF CASPIAN SEAST. PETERSBURG, May 16.—The
scientific world in Russia has for some
time been occupied with the sinking of
the Caspian sea. The surface of the
Caspian, which lies 80 feet below ocean
level, has since June, 1910, become con-
tinually lower. The shrinkage is now
even beginning to be inconvenient for
navigation, as steamers in many places
cannot reach the landing stages. Scien-
tists investigations have failed to find a
convincing explanation, although profes-
sor Shokalski, commissioned by the gov-
ernment to study the subject, has ascer-
tained that the amount of water con-
tributed by the rivers flowing into the
Caspian, especially the Volga, has con-
siderably diminished. It is, therefore,
possible that not enough water flows from
river into the sea to make up for the
loss caused by evaporation.

MUST ECONOMIZE.

"No, John, what has he got to bring
me the food?" asked the Scot-
tish goldwife of her husband, as she
was leaving to catch a train.
"Ma snuffs done, an' Aw wad like
you to fetch me half an ounce," said
John.
"Nay, nay," replied the goldwife,
"ye mustn't be extravagant. Ye ken
ye've been aff work a week, so you
mustn't use any snuff. Jist tuckie yer
nose wi' a straw instead."—London
Times.Colossal Consignment
Oriental Art Objects
Kimonos, Silks and Embroideries

To Be Disposed of At

GREAT PUBLIC

AUCTION

On the Premises of the

JAPAN ART CO.

Sale Commences Monday 1 P. M.
ROBERT JACOBSON, Auctioneer.